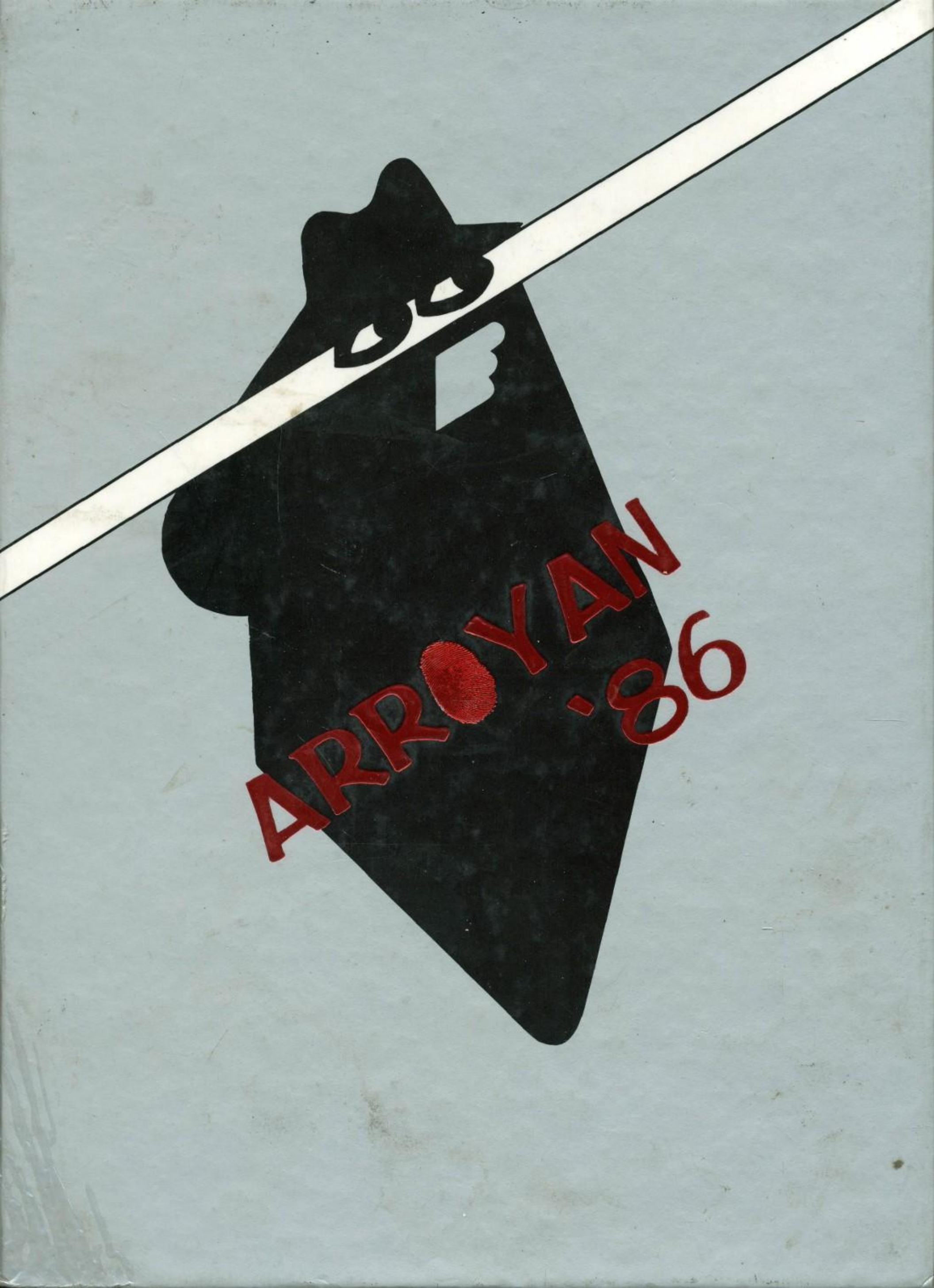
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Bryan, Look I spelled it Right! These years have been great! Like Auto shop 5-6per with Vince & DANNY in the wheel chair that was the funnyest & the best year ever
Stay in touch 278-1440
your friend Paul Sturm

Brian, you finally made it, dick!!! 3rd time's a charm! Have been the same without you! Greg Tuson

Bryan, Just be glad that you have no more snuggies in the bushes. to the future and is your last year of high school. Have some killer years buy your friend Michael Martin

Brian, Just be glad that you have no more snuggies in the bushes. to the future and is your last year of high school. Have some killer years buy your friend Michael Martin

Well I told you finally you be it

Brian, Just be glad that you have no more snuggies in the bushes. to the future and is your last year of high school. Have some killer years buy your friend Michael Martin

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BRIAN COOK
DTA AUTO SHOP
2000 GAS TANK.
HAVE A GREAT
LIFE BRIAN.
DAVID SOLAZ.AR

Who Done It?

Brian, Just be glad that you have no more snuggies in the bushes. to the future and is your last year of high school. Have some killer years buy your friend Michael Martin

Brian, Hey Take, it was nice
Knowin ya. Yall. Good luck in the
future.
Love Jenny Richardson

Bryan.
Remembering all
the times we have
had. Always laughter.
Good luck in your
life
Love, Lay Layton

Brian, your
the coolest
dude in first
its been rad
knowin you
Pete Jamison

Brian
Well we have
had lots of fun
all through school.
Remember the morning we left
for the senior picnic and at the
parking lot. Ha Ha Well stop by sometime
this summer and well get a bunch of
people together and go out.
your friend
Mike
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BRIAN,
KEEP THRASHING
Dave

Brian.
It's been nice
knowing you. I
hope your senior
year was great,
and the years
to come. Have a
great summer.
Love,
Julie

Brian,
Well I didn't really get to know you that well but it's been nice chatting with you in first. I hope you have a good summer & best of luck in the future.
Love + friends,
Michelle Stefanetta

Brian —
The very best to you and your future. Make the most of it! I've enjoyed having you in govt.
Trigg Shepherd

Hey Big Bri
It has been an experience sitting next to you in the future
Good luck in the future
Jim.

Brian, I know what I know you, was pretty cool. But I think you should do something about your violent actions against encyclopedia. Keep cool and don't terrify too many librarians!
Wendy

GOOD LUCK THAT LIBRARY & THAT GIRL I ASKED TO BEND OVER ONE THE FIRST DATE. DON'T FORGET ~~THE~~ TO PAY FOR THAT ENCYCLEPEDIA WELL IT BEEN FUN, WELL SEE UGH AROUND, WE WILL
PARTY Dave Hutch
785-5467

Brian
Looks like we Sc's have made it through another year.
Congratulations
Grad 86'
Nanan Kellogg

BRIAN,
WELL ITS ALL OVER NOW, BUT I'M STUCK HERE FOR ANOTHER YEAR.
ALL MY THRASHING FRIENDS GRADUATED, OH WELL. GREAT BEING FRIENDS WITH YOU, SEE YOU THIS SUMMER
YOUR FRIEND
JIM HICKEY

Bryan,
Hope you have much success in further schooling and in your future work. Remember your manners with!
Rotorua

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Up, Up, and Away

Dons show school spirit in a panoramic view of the crowd at the Sunset Homecoming game in October.

Photos by Garibaldi

'Who DONe it takes Arroyo by storm!'

-The Dry Gulch Gazette

It's been hours since I arrived at the scene of the crime. I'm just baffled now about solving the case when I first received notice that the Arroyo Red Pride had been missing. This type of case is just what I have been hoping for. It's been quite a long time since this old gumshoe had a good case to crack.

By the way, my name is Sam Valone, private investigator. I thought I was going to have an average week, with average days, average hours, and average women. Boy, was I wrong!

At 7:13 a.m., I received a mysterious phone call. The voice seemed muffled, as if someone was deliberately distorting it

Arroyo faithful

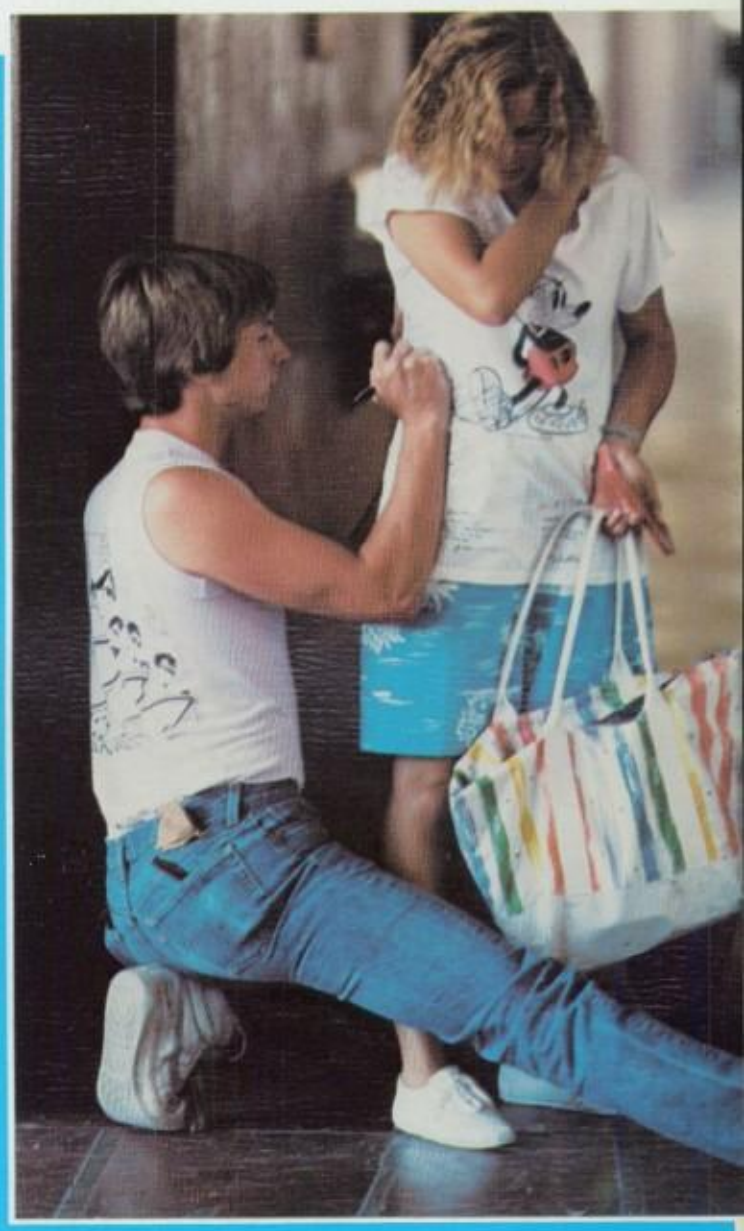
Supporting the Don team, Seniors Kevin Business, Robert Vegas, Jeff Rennacker, Jon Jacoby, and Vince McNiell meet at a varsity game.

Sign it

Signing his John Hancock, Junior Richard Reed writes a special message on Sophomore Shirley Murphy's Mickey Mouse teeshirt.

V-roooom!

Demonstrating how to ride a Kawasaki, Principal Ralph Vandro pantomines for Juniors Veronica Gallardo and Tina Cruise at the Homecoming barbeque.



by covering the mouthpiece with a handkerchief. It laughed a gruesome howl and snidely remarked that a terrible crime was about to occur at Arroyo High School.

Immediately I rushed to the Arroyo campus, but it seemed I was too late, for Activities Director Jack Hunt ran to me in a frantic state.

'It's terrible! Just terrible, Valone. Someone has taken our Red Pride.' Trying to keep myself from laughing in his face, I lit a cigar and nonchalantly asked him, 'What in Conan Doyle's name is Red Pride, Jack?'

Whoo! All Right!

Showing their true Don Pride at the Homecoming rally, Seniors Teri Norman, Michelle Smith, Annette Tribuzio, Lisie Ferreira, Gina Sanchez, Joanne Derieg, Dan Pryfogle, Maria Potestio, Melanie Lopez, Michelle Harrell, and Bob Croley go a little crazy.

Like a man possessed, he replied, 'Red Pride is what people from Arroyo share. It is used to get good grades, to shout out at rallies, and to beat the opposing team with. Why, without our Red Pride, we're just another average high school.'

The seriousness of this act of thievery finally hit me. I said to Jack, 'Well, someone had to have taken it, but who would do something that cruel?'

Rah! Dammit! Rah!

Getting loose to the beat of 'Footloose,' Head Varsity Songgirl Darlene Sasaki shows her talent at the Homecoming rally.

Chef Boyardee

Tossing his burger with skill, Junior Robbie Hitchcock practices as Senior Dan Kahn and Head Cheerleader Nicole Zoggas watch his antics.

Photos by Garibaldi

Pass the wrench

Assisting the Shop Instructor, Senior Tim Nordstrom puts in a little elbow grease to help Teacher Ed LaMantia.

Bryan,
Thanks for your help on the "Race car" and our other projects
Good Luck in the Future
Ed LaMantia

'Amazing! The authors are truly brilliant.' —*The Washington Post*

'Do what?' Jack asked curiously.

'Done it, you fool!' I screamed at him for asking such a dumb question.

Oh,' he replied. You mean who dunnit?'

'No!' I answered grimly, 'Who DONe it?'

Activities

'The reader cannot help from becoming involved with what is happening.'

—The Daily Review

After carefully analyzing every bit of information possible in my old case files, I, with the help of Arroyo's Activities Director Jack Hunt, narrowed downs the crime suspects to three people who could have stolen Arroyo's Red Pride.

The first of the motley crew was the notorious football player, Roddy O'Flannigan, the exchange student from Ireland. He could not explain just where he was at the time of the crime and his fingerprints were all over the Student Government Office.

'Begorra, Mr. Valone, I may have been a wee bit naughty in the past, but I would never stoop so low as 'ta do something of the likin'. Sounds like the work of Leprechauns,' Roddy stated in a ponderous tone.

Next there was Thornton F. Bugmaster, campus intellect and winner of infinite scholarships who possessed a vocabulary to match.

'If you take the circumference and hypotenuse of the general quadrant in which I was dwelling, one of an educated nature could simplistically deduct that it was impossible for me to commit that vile act, you second rate Sherlock Holmes!'

'Easy, kid. I'm just getting the fact together,' I said in halting tones.

The final suspect was the overly trendy, Penelope E. Fairchild, who was seen picking up her goomie bracelets at the scene of the crime.

'You bogus Bogart, I am soo sure I would take that Red Pride, like I already have a pair of hecka Red tights and sunglasses. Like I'm really overdone on that awesome crimson stuff, you know?' Penelope whinnied.

Hunt yelled impatiently, 'Well, one of you did it!'

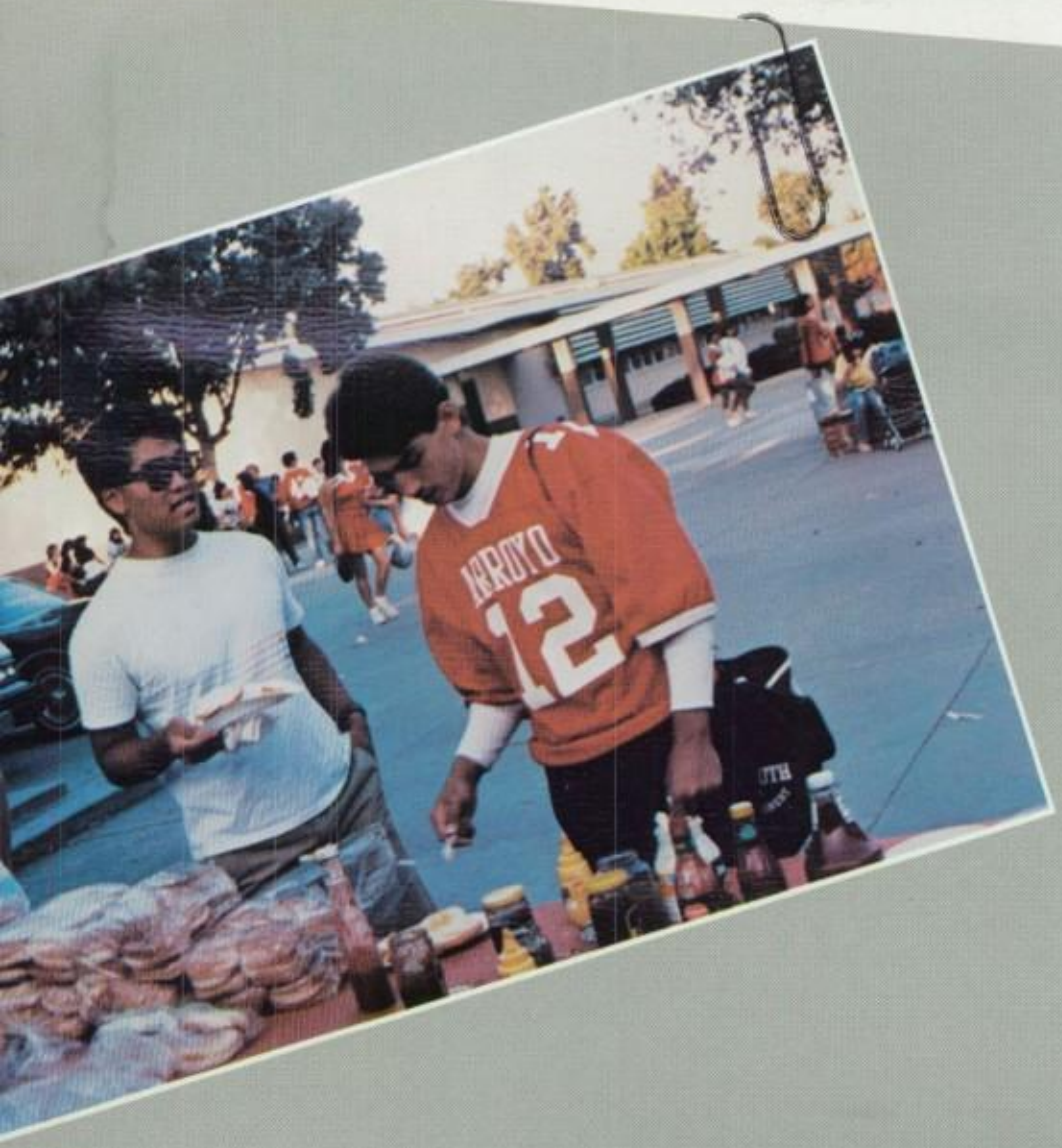
'Did what?' they all replied.

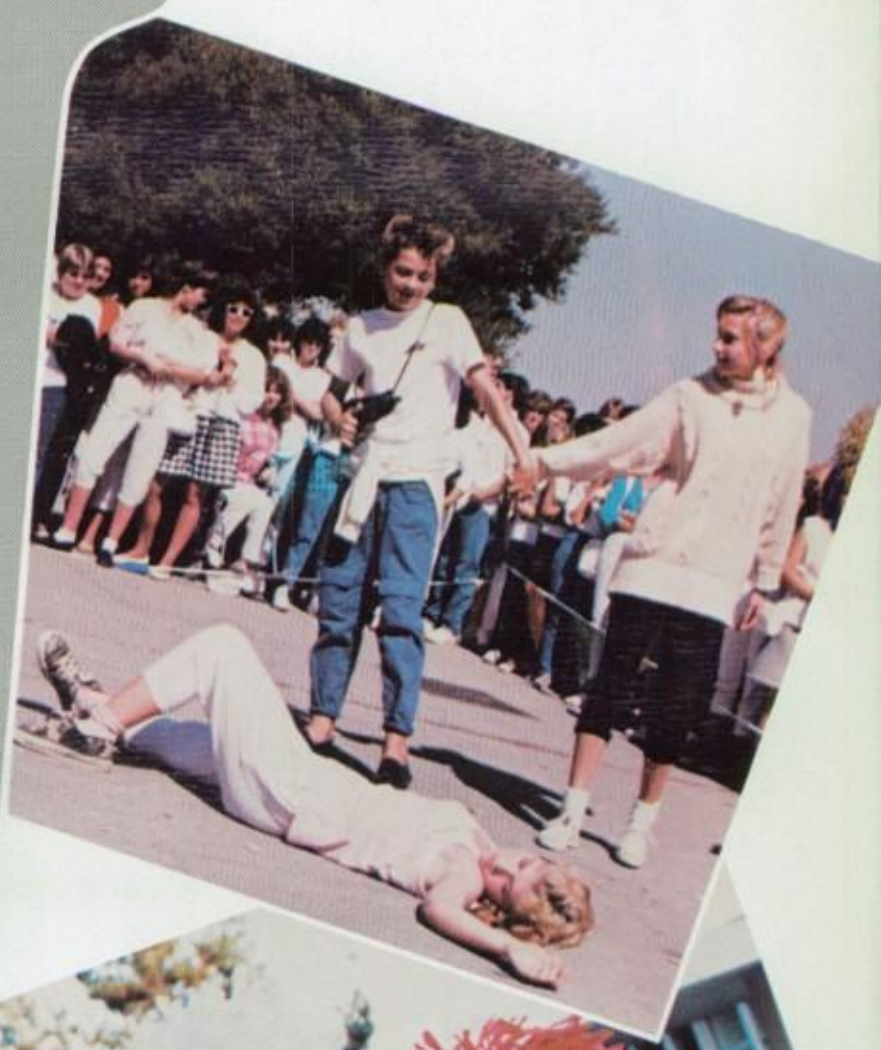
'Let's not start this again,' I commanded professionally.

'My job is to find out which one of your Arroyans stole the Red Pride. I'm simply telling all of you that I will find the culprit who dunnit.'

'You mean who DONe it!' Jack Hunt corrected.

Right away, I could tell that this case was not going to be easy.





Homecoming skit

Doing a skit at lunch, Freshmen Andrew Wilson, Jenny Saunders, and Christina Cunningham lip sync for the crowd.

Where's the beef?

Garnishing their burgers and buns, Sophomore Chris Williams and Paul Murai prepare for a culinary delight.

Have some hair

Socializing, Juniors Shannon Kiegman, Rochelle Cross, and Goofball Brent Anderson get silly between classes.

Go Dons!

Cheering in the stands, Juniors Denae Croley, Pam Askew, Justin Sullivan, Erin Perry, Cherie Guardias, Carrie Oliveira, Kathy Mose, Nina Salcedo, Christina Leone, Damon Bishop, Michelle Nadolsky, Jeff Stewart, Jennifer Green, Michelle Stefani, Lisa Peterson, Mike Martinez, Stacey Zimmer, and Julissa Glossin root for the varsity.

Rah!

Cheering at the Homecoming game, Eighth Grader Stacie Barros sits on Junior Scott Moyers' shoulders.

'I won!'

Beaming with happiness, Sophomore Princess Linda Smith receivers her corsage from King Tom Fashinell.

Fashinell, Quigley win honors

Photos by Garibaldi

Rumors and speculation about fraudulent voting procedures and faculty intervention concerning Homecoming October 1-4 upset the student body.

Each candidate was to participate in lunchtime rallies, dress up for theme days, and attend the annual game against Sunset which the Dons won 30-0. According to Activities Director Jack Hunt, who was not present at two of the events because of his participation at state leadership conferences, the nominees each agreed to these stipulations when they submitted their names.

'I have no vested intereste in who's king or queen on campus. The dark-horses won because of a split vote,' said Hunt about the election of Seniors Tom Fashinell and Shawna Quigley. Hunt feels that the reason Fashinell and Quigley defeated the other candidates is because their friends cancelled each other out in the election. Fashinell and Quigley won, said Hunt, because of an extensive campaign among the underclassmen.

However, the *Dry Gulch Gazette* learned that the 1985 vote was not as accurate as in the past. 'I used a different name every time I voted,' said one Arroyan who reportedly voted 12 times.

In the past, students who voted would have had to possess an ID card which would be punched to prevent

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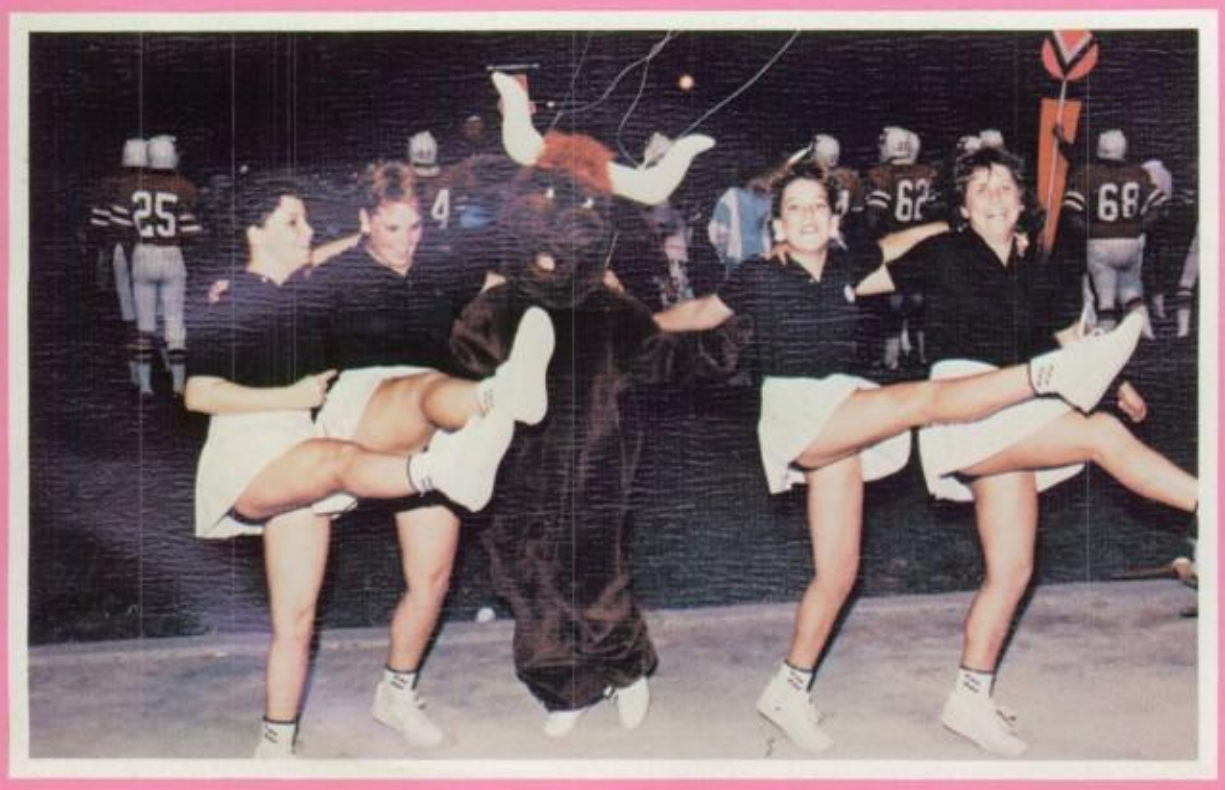


Jump

Performing frog leaps at the Homecoming festivities, Eighth Graders Tammy Statler and Ryan Agrella join in a contest at lunch.

'85 Homecoming Court

Juniors Jon Jacoby and Jennifer Gregory, Sophomores Donovan Agrella and Linda Smith, Second Runners-up Robb Pandolfo and Joanne Dereig, King and Queen Tom Fashinell and Shawna Quigley, Runners-up Lisie Ferreira and Anthony Aniasco, Eighth Graders Tammy Statler and Matt Blea, and Freshmen Sharon Anderson and Andy Wilson.

Whee!

Making a chorus line, Spiritleaders Chris Curry, Debbie Forsberg, Mascot Bull, Kristine Ready, and Sue Wilkinson kick as high as they can.

Royalty results shock Dons

Photos by Garibaldi

excessive voting. 'But the students would not vote because they didn't want their cards damaged,' said Hunt. 'We also did it by pulling the roll cards, but those weren't available to use this year.' Hunt also said that he wasn't aware of any cheating in the voting, but he admitted that he didn't think it was necessary to check the 475 votes cast with the sign-in sheets.

About reports that he released the final results prior to the game, Hunt replied, 'Until I handed out the envelopes, no one knew.'

'I wasn't expecting it,' said Fashinell who said he was about to walk away with his helmet before his name was announced on the field.

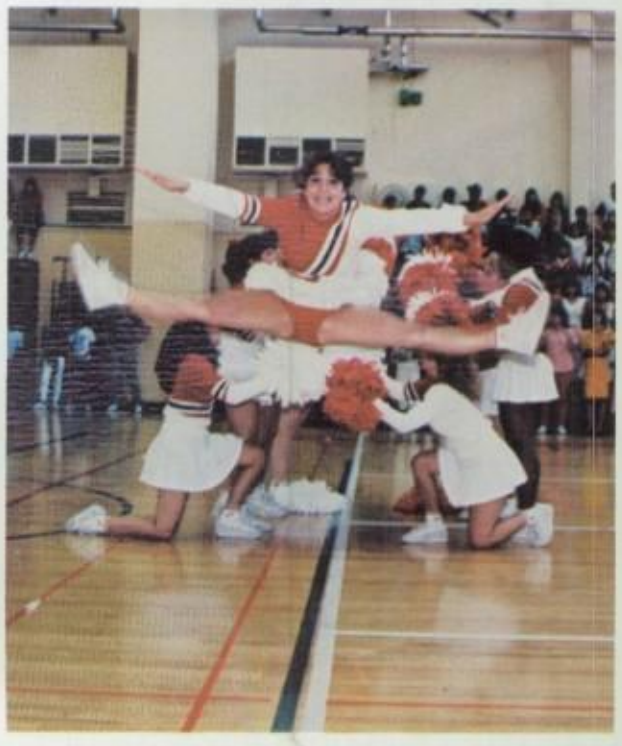
'I already decided that I wasn't going to win, so I had to pull my attention back when they called my name,' said Quigley. 'I was so shocked!'

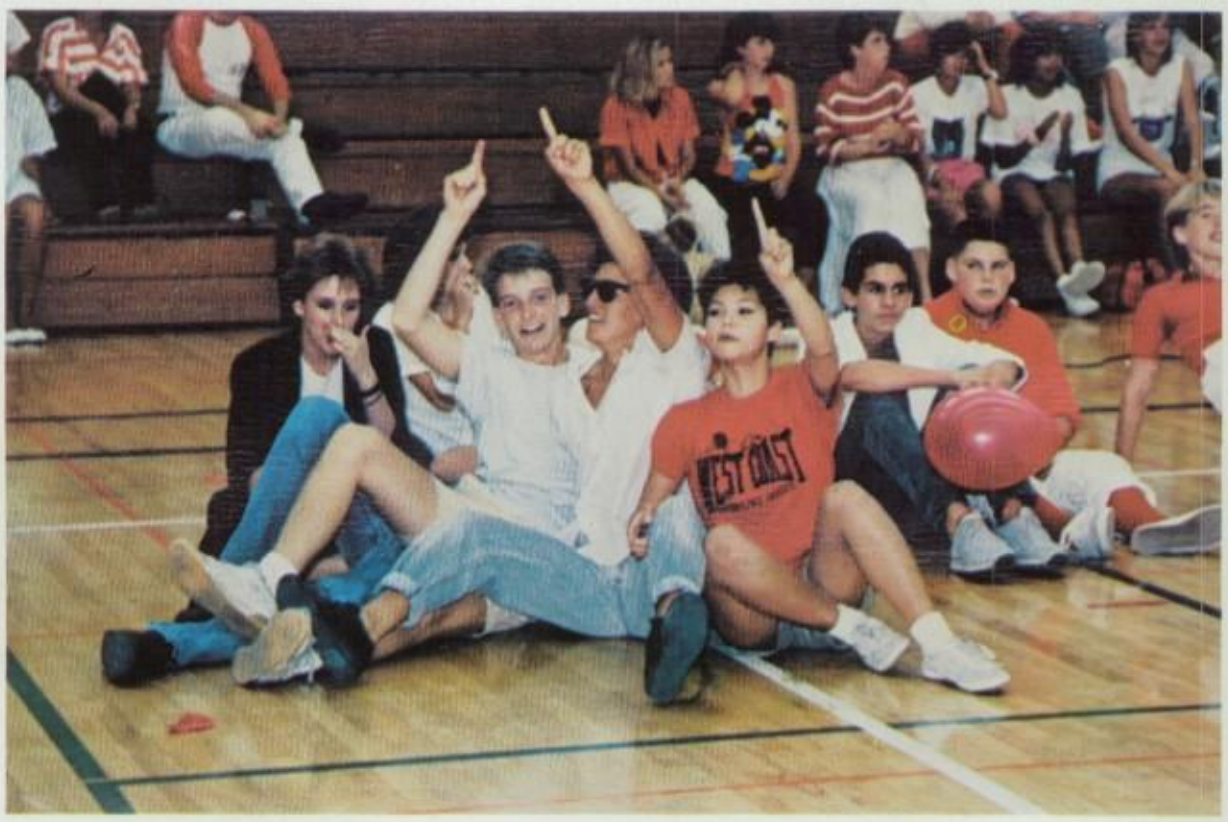
'I was disappointed that people would think I would fix(the election) to win. If it was, then I shouldn't have gotten it,' said Quigley. 'It's kinda a downer!'

Fashinell said he ignored a banner which said 'fixed' which adorned the luncheon table. He sloughed it off as a stupid prank.

Quigley admitted that being Homecoming Queen was a dream come true and that she couldn't believe she won.

Fashinell said of the honor, 'You get all the glory as King. It's a big thing for some people, but it wasn't a major change for me. I took it in stride.'





Wow!

Completing her tumbling run, Varsity Songgirl Shelley Borges does the splits in mid-air.

'Taps'

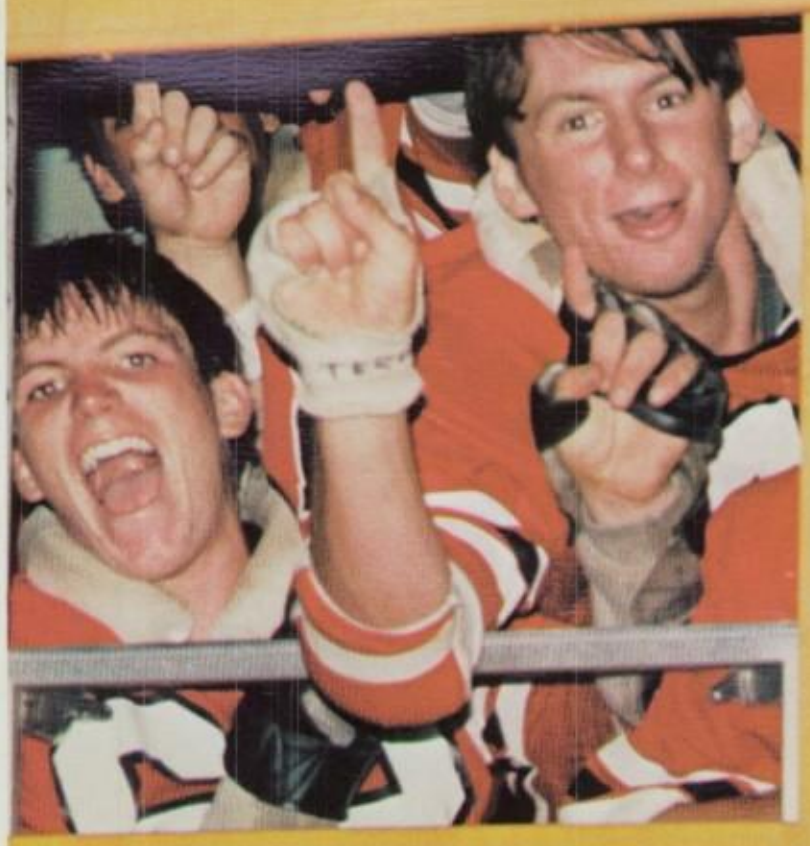
Concentrating on their music, Ernie Harper and Steve Sakamoto use all of their energy while in performance at the Homecoming game.

Yeah!

Proud of winning the Homecoming rally contest, Juniors Lisa Cavaz, Robert Hitchcock, Marcus Huizar, and Edna Villamin show that they're number one.

Grrrr

Looking to kill, Varsity Football Player Lee Teich, along with Junior Mark Todd, clears the way for Wide Receiver Joey Villalobos.



Victory

Winning the Homecoming game, Dan Coombs, David Schardt, Rich Reed, Jason Walling, David Cuneo, Stephen Wright, and Anthony Aniasco yell out the bus window.

Boogie

Moving to the beat, Juniors Danielle Gragg and Sophomore Glen Aviles enjoy the Homecoming Dance.

Cheese

Posing for the spectators, newly-crowned Homecoming King and Queen Tom Fashinell and Shawna Quigley smile proudly at the crowd.

Picnic disappoints '86

Hot weather, a cool swimming pool, and a dunk tank was all the Senior Class of 1986 hoped to have for its Picnic September 26.

Instead the Class' hopes were diminished when the busses arrived at Crow Canyon Park in Castro Valley. What the Seniors found were an uncleaned dunk tank and gates and a pool which were not readily available for class use.

'We deserved to be treated better than we were by the manager of the park,' stated Senior Jeff Spear who attended the annual event with 275 of his classmates.

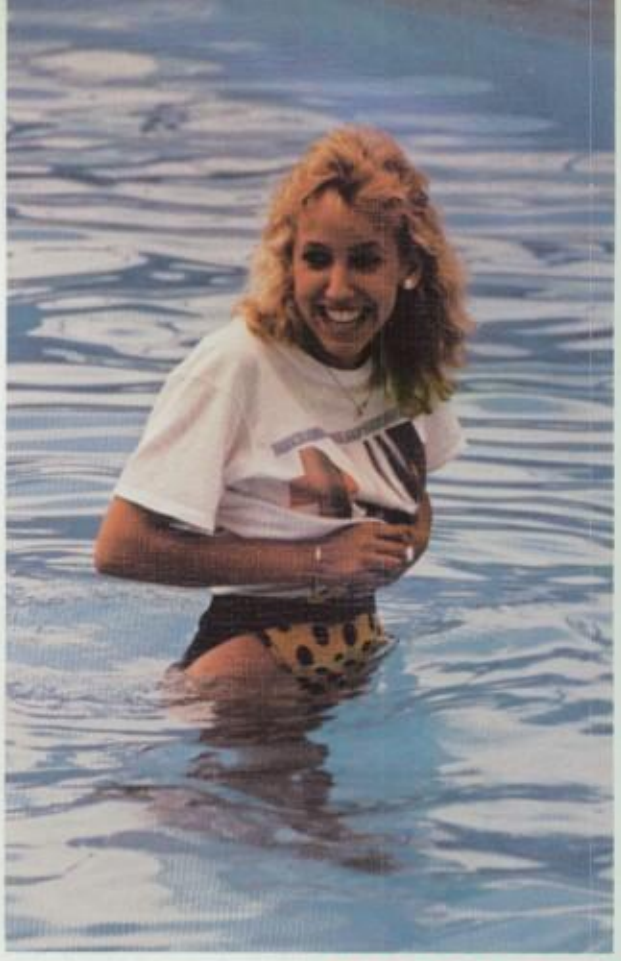
'It was a disappointment. The park needed more organization,' said Senior Jennifer Phipps.

Organized by Class President Lisie Ferreira, the Picnic got off to a shaky start when it was discovered that no arrangements had been made until two weeks before the event was scheduled.

Refreshments for the event were provided by a core of mothers and fathers and teachers who provided barbequing skills which made up for other disappointments.

Despite the intial setbacks, some Seniors managed to have a good time and began blasting music and participating in a massive tug-o-war.

'I think that after we started to ignore what the manager nagged us about was when the picnic started to get better,' said Sheree Wang .



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Yum!

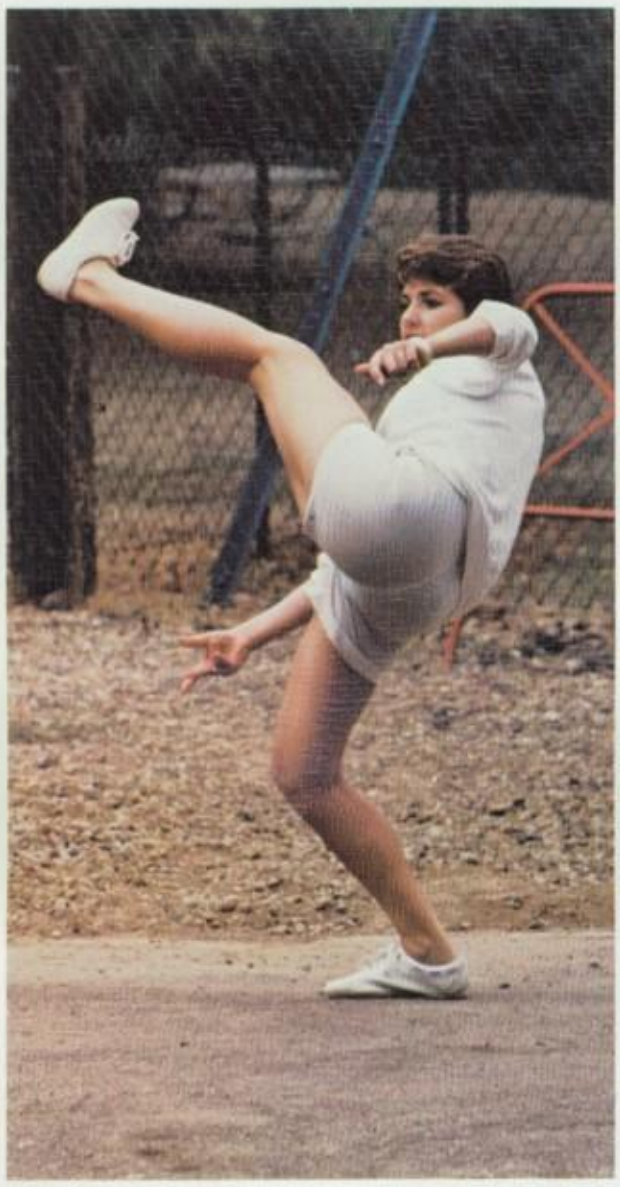
Digging into the condiments, Class Advisor Sheila O'Connell and Senior Jeff Brady prepare their hot dogs before devouring the picnic fare.

Wet Teeshirt?

Preventing her shirt from getting wet, Senior Veronica Loon wades through the water at the Crow Canyon pool.

Swinger

Making use of the playground equipment, Senior Marianne Laszlo enjoys her swing at the September Senior Picnic.



Wind up

Balancing on one foot, Senior Sandy Rose practices her yoga at the picnic.

Sizzle

Barbequing hot dogs and hamburgers for hungry Seniors are Mothers Sue Norman, Doris Clark, Carol Harrell, MaryLou Barros, and Sandy Ferreira.

Catchin' rays

Relaxing on a picnic table, Senior Carol Partridge goofs off while listening to her friends gossip.

Save Me!

Hanging on tightly to Senior Dayna Johanson, Classmate Wendy Hampton tries to avoid hitting the cold water.

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'Give me an O'

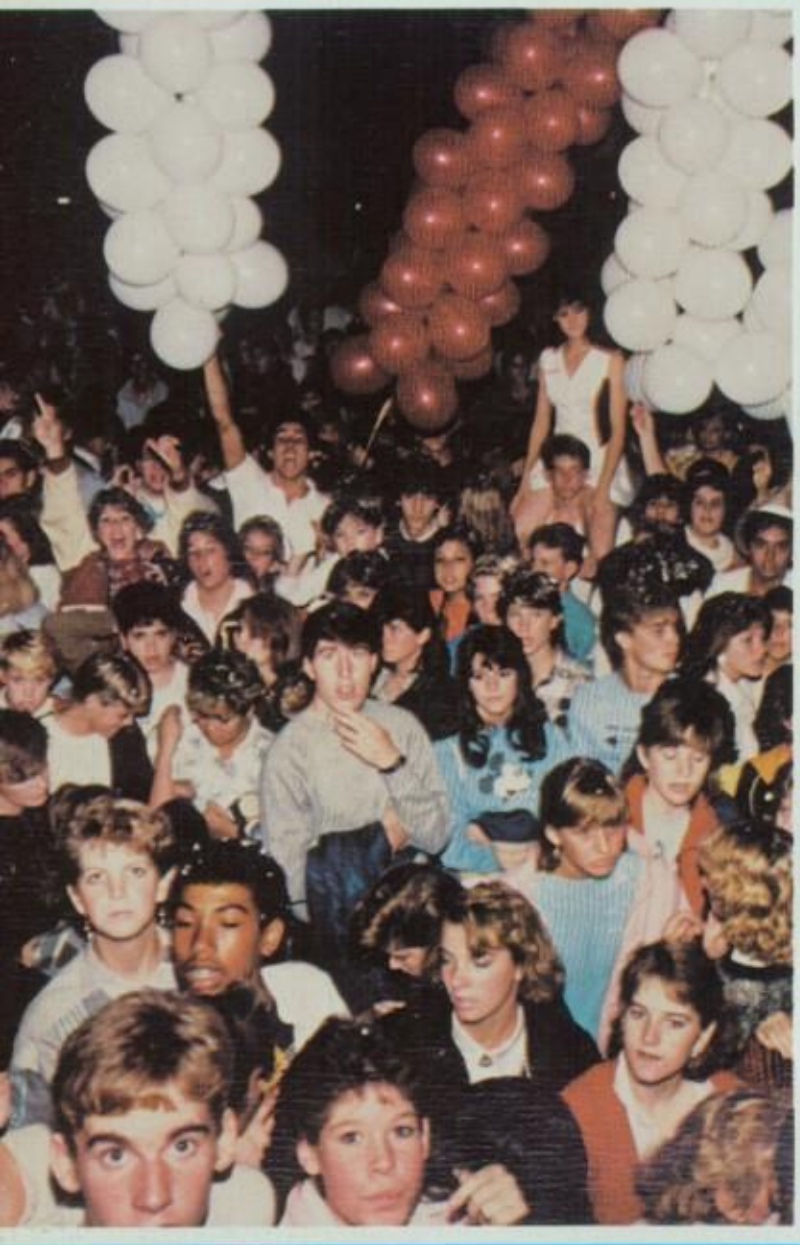
Leading the crowd in an Omega spell-out, Cheerleaders Dave Hutchinson, Tony Aniasco, Marcus Huizar, Robbie Hitchcock, Dan Kahn, Doug Statler, and Tom Fashinell give their all to get fans involved.

'We Are AR-Roy-O!

Awaiting judging results, members of the Arroyo student body anticipate the tally at the annual Omega Rally in Castro Valley.

Hold that pose

Perfectly synchronized, Varsity Rally Squad moves to the beat of 'Footloose' at Omega competition in October at Neighborhood Church.



Cheerleaders cop first at Omega

Through unity, enthusiasm, and initiative, the Varsity Rally Squad placed a trophy winning first in cheer and a fourth in song at the annual Omega Kick-off Rally October 26.

Along with Arroyo, 16 other high school from the Bay Area competed at Omega which was again held at the Neighborhood Church(Church of Three Crosses) in Castro Valley.

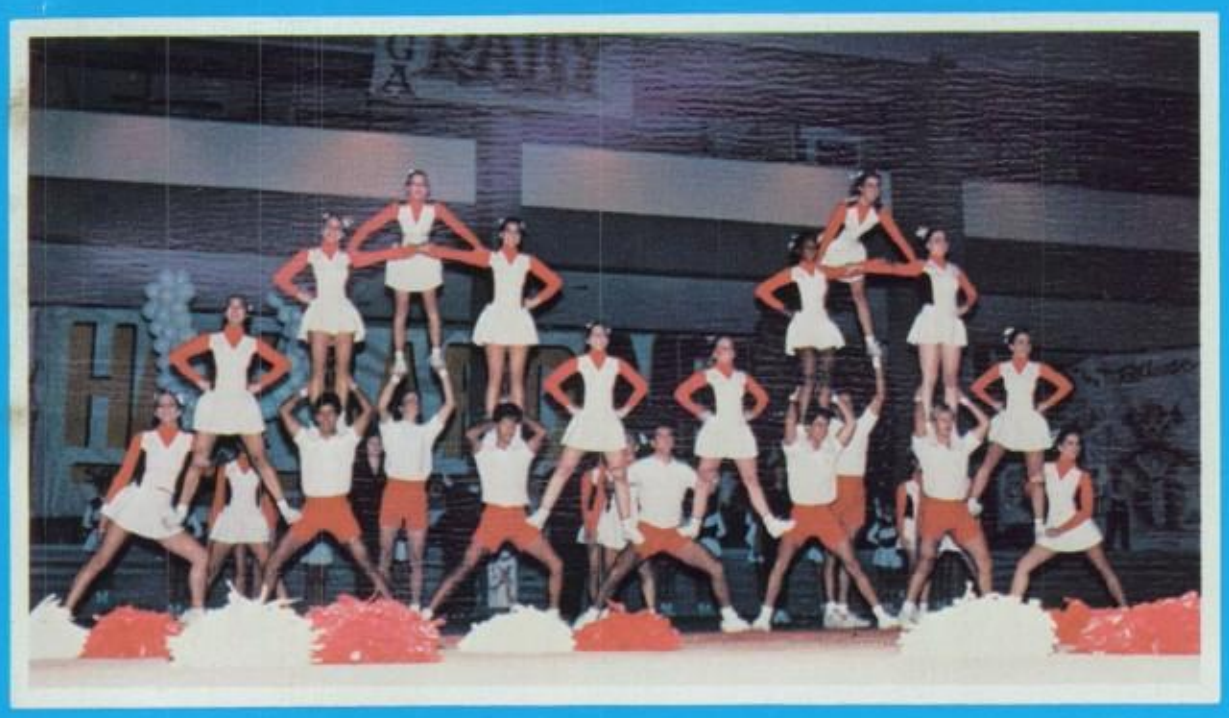
Placing behind the Dons for the varsity cheer award was Moreau High of Hayward, and Irvington High of Fremont placed a strong third.

In the second category of varsity song, San Leandro swept first, second was awarded to Moreau, and Irvington edged out Arroyo for third place.

In the final category, sweepstakes, judges determined the winner by adding up total points from the cheer and song categories. San Leandro High, with the highest total, won this competition.

In order to compete, Arroyo's Rally Squad engaged in long hours of practice under the direction of Advisors Laura Clapp, Kathy Dezotte, Kim Hardester, and Jack Hunt. 'They(the practices) definitely paid off and we have a first place trophy to prove it,' said Head Varsity Cheerleader Nicole Zoggas about her squad's victory.

'I feel that we showed our school just what co-ed cheerleading is, The first place is the school's, just as much as it is ours,' stated Squad Member Elaine Rockowitz.



Climbin' high

Hiting their stunts, Arroyo Varsity Rally Squad performs its routine with the excellence that won a first place trophy for the school.

We did it; First place!

Showing their enthusiasm after receiving a first place trophy, Head Varsity Cheerleader Nicole Zoggas, Junior Shelley Borges, Senior Dave Hutchinson, and Senior Tom Fashinell smile in victory celebration.

Who won the Series?

Taking a moment to discuss the night's events, Principal Ralph Vandro, his daughter, Wife Sally, and Activities Director Jack Hunt exchange opinions on the performances.

Yes?

Standing and listening, Art Instructor Larry Wilson ponders a parent's question about his class.

Are we having fun?

Waiting for the instructor to begin class, Dolly Rosa and Phil Murai sit patiently in student desks.

Help!

Pointing out D-Hall, Rally Squad Members Denise Young and Tiffany Brown assist parents on the way to classes.

Gimme a break...

Taking time to rest and talk on the bricks, Cathy Moul and Mary and Sam Angotti talk about their impressions of the new principal and school rules.

Parents preview school

Parents gathered once again to attend the annual Back-to-School Night held October 9.

As parents listened to a short session in each of their child's classes, the teacher briefly explained what students would do throughout the school year.

Principal Ralph Vandro started off the evening with a brief speech in the cafetorium about what he expected and what his goals were for the upcoming school year. As Parent Myra Zoggas enthusiastically stated, 'I think Mr. Vandro cares a lot about the students and their spirit. He seems very concerned about school actitivites, which is good.'

In talking with parents, some were pleased with many of the newer teachers on the faculty. One observant parent commentd about Science Instructor Albert Jordan, 'I think his presentation was well prepared and he has a good rapport with his students.'

Following classroom visitations, parents and faculty members returned to the cafetorium for refreshments and conversation.

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Soup's on!

Smiling and laughing about a parent's question concerning a class project, Home Economics Department Head Darlene Scott reacts to Chuck and Marilyn Brown.

What a buy!

Trying to convince them to purchase a set, Booster Club Member Janie Stivers tries to sell raffle tickets to Chuck and Marilyn Brown at Back-to-School Night.

'Alice' nets $700 profit

When Director Gerry Fisher started to plan the Fall Play, 'Alice in Wonderland,' he had one idea in mind-to make it the best performance ever.

With thousands of dollars and tons of work and days of planning, the presentation, held November 20-22,

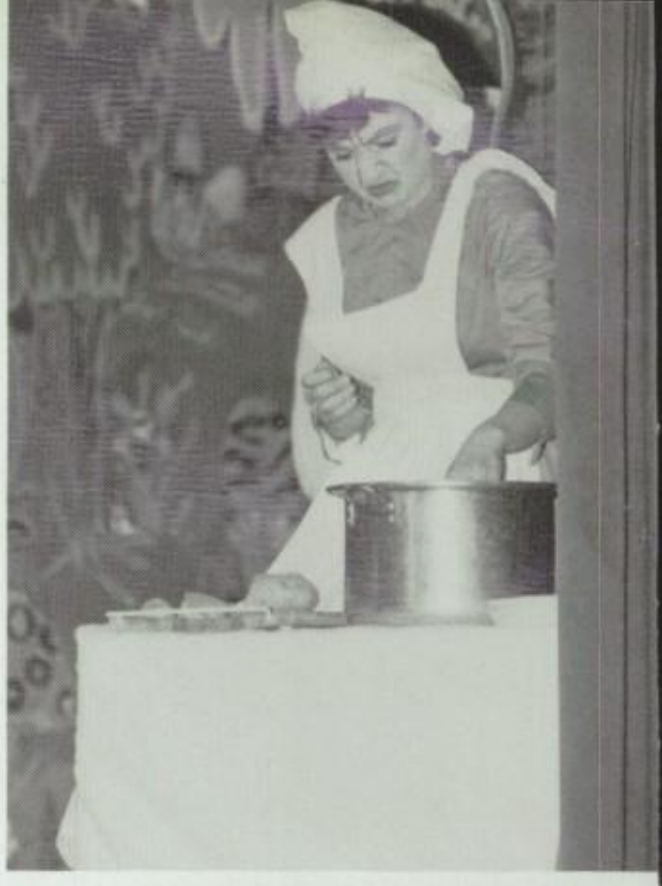
'It was one of our best over all ever,' said Fisher of the production. 'In the three days the play ran, it made over $1900 and netted us over $700 for use in the Drama Department,' said Fisher.

According to Fisher, 'The attitude of the students this year was excellent. A lot of hard work was put into the show and the kids were totally devoted.'

Leading roles in the production went to Kristen Clayson(Alice), Brandon Maschal(Cheshire Cat), and Randi Herholdt(Queen of Hearts). Other cast members played supporting roles as flowers or other characters from the Carrol work.

Sets were designed by Fisher and the CSU, Hayward Drama Department, but executed by the drama classes on campus. Student actors constructed their own costumes.

'It will be a long time before we see this again,' said Fisher happily about the massive production.



Too many tarts

Making her entrance as the queen, Junior Randi Herholdt, plays out the scene.

Angry?

Taking her aggressiveness out, Senior Sandy Rose abuses the potatoes.

Cast

Kristen Clayson, Brandon Maschal, Randy Morris, Amy Amaral, Heidi Murray, Jennifer Gregory, Janet Macedone, Sandy Rose, Bart Paduveris, Robert LaPoint, Chuck Whitebeck, Benji Rice, Joey Pashayan, Cheryl Bargewell, Tara Kurzawski, Lee Garnett, Marcy Cody, Damon Bishop, Jon Nagel, Davon Minton, Debbie O'Banion, Sallie Vidaurri, Jennifer Shepherd, Dawna Hendrickson, Kurt Tomicich, Brett Dixon, Randi Herholdt, Kelli Dunster, Frank Marshall, Debbie Hilder, Tanja Anderson, Jason Vaughn, Susie Schwarz, and Tammy Miller.

Singin' in the rain

Playing around, Eighth Graders Benji Rice and Joey Pashayan portray Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum.

Put your foot down!

Making a stand, the Mad Hatter(Senior Jon Nagel) plays his role along with Junior Kristen Clayson, Junior Damon Bishop, and Eighth Grader Tara Kurzawksi.

What a card!

Painting the roses red, Juniors Jennifer Gregory, Heidi Murray, and Janet Macedone assume the roles of cards in the fall play.

Hug me

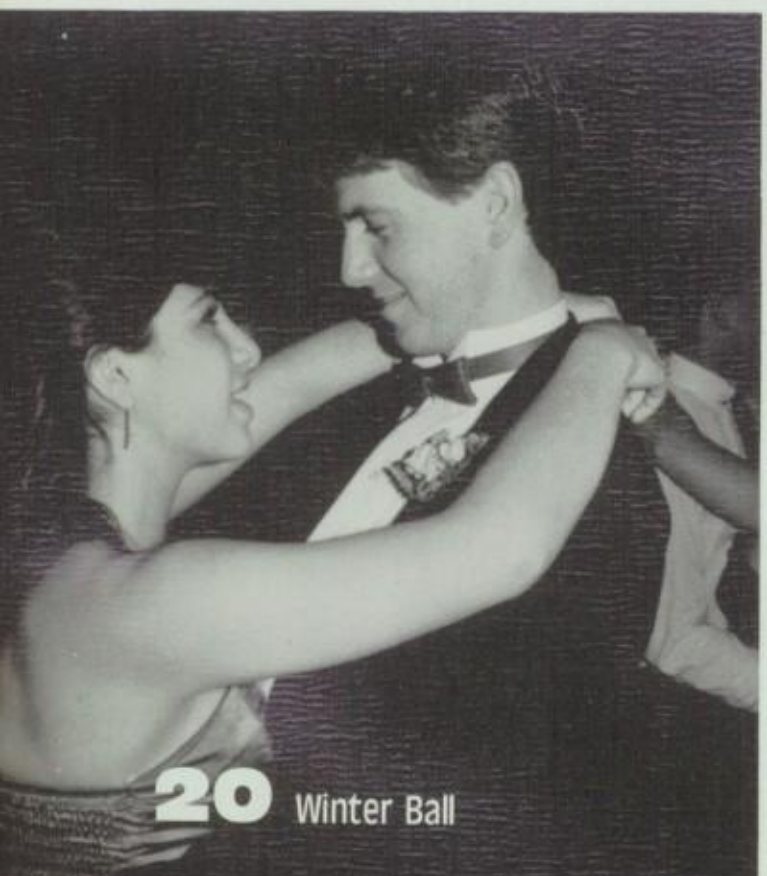
Swaying to the music, Sophomores Darin Wendell and Kristy Schullenberg enjoy a slow dance.

Gee!

Taking a break, Kyle Lepal and Date cuddle close during an intermission for the band.

Stardust

Gazing into each other's eyes, Junior Helena Weiss and Date Jeff Mavon sway to a romantic tune.



Sing it, baby!

'Short Circuit' performs at the annual Winter Ball as the first live band in many years.

Let's dance

Resting at their table, Sophomores Tony Maramonte and Christy Nielson sit one number out.

I love you

Enjoying a conversation, Senior Valerie Vierra and Date Paul Gardner talk during the evening.

Use Pearl Drops?

Having fun at the Winter Ball, Junior Cathy Mose and date enjoy the music of 'Short Circuit.'

200 attend Winter Ball

'We made approximately $2,000 which is being put toward our junior and senior balls,' said Sophomore Class President Sean Wildman about the Winter Ball which turned out better than planned.

The Sophomore Class has traditionally sponsored the ball. 'It turned out better than I planned,' said Wildman. 'More couples showed up, and the band wasn't as bad as I estimated it to be,' he said.

'In my opinion, a Winter Ball is whatever you make it,' said Senior Debbie Himango who attended the December 13 dance in the cafetorium.

The Winter Ball was totally great, but I wouldn't have had as much fun if I hadn't gone with Marcus,' said Senior Sandy Rose about her date.

A new addition to the dance, which cost $15 per couple, was the addition of a live band, 'Short Circuit.' 'I heard them play at another occasion and thought they were great, so I thought it would be classier than a dee jay,' said Sophomore Class Vice President Colleen Butler.

'I think the live band was a good idea, but people just had to get used to the new found entertainment,' said Junior Class Vice President Brent Anderson about the live band.

'I think although we didn't have lots of class involvement, the people who did help did a great job. I would say it turned out a little less than a success. In other words, it was pretty good,' said Wildman about the dance.

Photos by Garibaldi

Go team!

Cheering on the Varsity, Spiritleaders Chris Gould, Raelene Searle, DeeDee Schultz, and Kathy Dezotte demonstrate their school spirit.

Shake it

Dancing during halftime, Juniors Danielle Gragg and Rochelle Cross and the Bull do the 'boogie' routine.

Sell, sell

Trying to raise money for uniforms, Junior Helena Weiss and Freshman Julie Bunker sell merchandise at lunch.

Ouch

Wrapping a severely sprained ankle, Graduate Dyan Dezotte takes care of sister Kristy after a fall at Omega.

Groove Out

Dancing at a rally, Chris Ready 'gets down' to the music.

Boys add new dimension to Squad

First and foremost for the Rally Squad was its regional victory in competition and, at press time, the possibility of a trip to Orlando, Florida and an appearance on CBS-TV.

The Squad won this honor with a first place at the Northwestern Regional Competition in Fremont. To travel to Orlando, the Squad had to raise $15,000 in one month.

'I knew we could do it. We just needed some incentive,' said Head Cheerleader Nicole Zoggas about her team's accomplishment.

Advisers to the group were Teachers Laura Clapp and Jack Hunt, Parent Kathy Dezotte, and Alumna Kim Hardester.

'Our year was a large success as individuals as well as in the group,' stated Choreographer Kim Hardester about the squad.

The Rally Squad's year started off

Conference time

Discussing fundraising with Colleague Diane Woods, Director of Activities Jack Hunt and Instructional Aide Kathy Dezotte share ideas to send cheer groups to Orlando, Florida.

Really?

Confering before the announcement, Cheerleaders Rochelle Cross and Kristy Dezotte look over results of Homecoming election.

Photos by Garibaldi

Boogie

Smiling big, Junior Jill Cravalho, a two-year veteran, entertains the crowd.

Pretty

Showing her moves, Junior Cindy House dances during halftime activities.

What's next?

Running the Homecoming Rally, Head Songgirl Darelene Sasaki and Head Cheerleader Nicole Zoggas wait to announce contest winners.

Photos by Garibaldi

Varsity takes regionals

by attending a cheerleading camp at Stanford University in August. The squad took two spirit sticks, and three squad members were asked to be instructors for the National Cheerleading Association.

'I felt really honored to be asked right out of high school,' stated Head Yell leader Danny Kahn. The two others who were appointed were Senior Dave Hutchinson and Junior Shelley Borges.

The Rally Squad's second achievement was that it won the cheer category at the annual Omega Rally. Arroyo had never won the honor previously.

Also new to the squad this year was the fact that it was a co-educational group. 'Throughout the year, being a coed squd has brought everyone closer together,' stated Squad Member Elaine Rockowitz.

'The guys were a major asset to the competition success,' said Yell leader Tony Aniasco.

Hooray!

Doing a shoulder sit, Juniors Helena Weiss and Shelley Borges cheer the football team.

Number one

Holding their fingers high, the Varsity Rally Squad shows off its first place trophy from the Northern US Regionals competition.

Kick-2,3,4

Having fun at a football game, Spiritleaders Denise Young and Tiffany Brown do a few kicks.

Jump

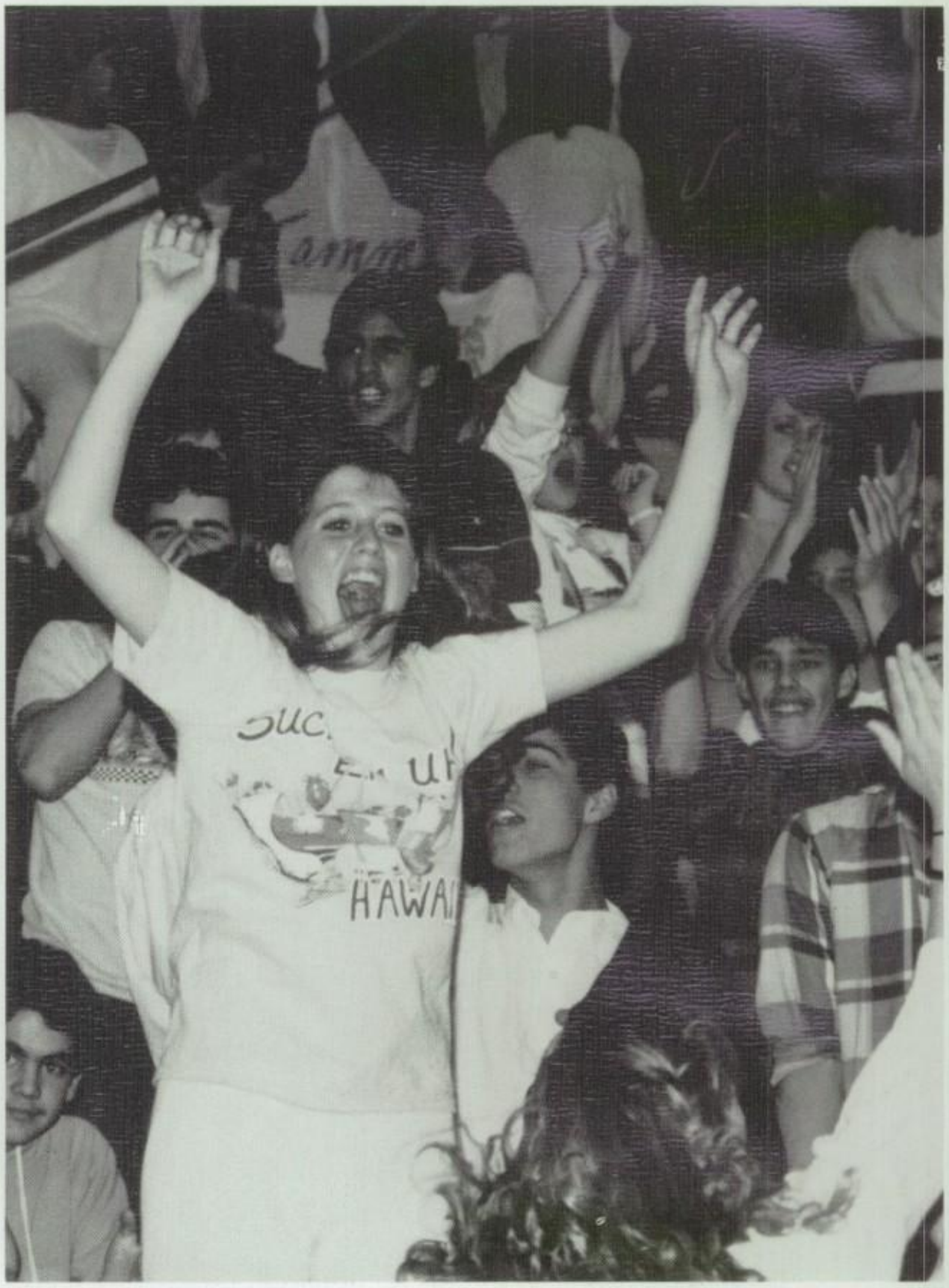
Showing off their spirit, Junior Shannon Kleg-man and Senior Darlene Sasaki lead the squad at the Omega Rally in Castro Valley.

Twist It

Mimicking Chubby Checker, Freshman Marcus Combs performs in the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame skit.

All right, Sophomores!

Sophomore Lisa Kenkel cheers on her class with loads of spirit and zest.



'87 wins second Spirit Week jug

Juniors captured the Spirit Jug for the second consecutive year during the annual Spirit Week competition in February.

Scoring 1,000 out of a possible 1,260 pointts, the Class of '87 clearly outscored the other groups. Finishing second was the Freshman Class with 886 points, followed by the Sophomores with 841 and the Eighth Graders with 822 points. Finishing last was the Class of 1986 with 813 points.

'This class has the ability to pull together when it wants to go after something,' stated Junior Class President Jennifer Gregory.

The Juniors did more than pull together, for they swept the four top categories in competition; participation, spirit squad, decorations and class dress, and overall rally presentation.

The key to the Class of '87's success, according to Activities Director Jack Hunt, was the participation of the class members and its organization. 'They were really organized,' said Hunt.

The leading participans during the Week were given a newly established presidential award. The winners in the Junior Class were Helena Weiss, Damon Bishop, Lisa Cavaz, and Becky Gohlke.

Winners for most spirited in each class were Eighth Grader Chrissee Chin, Freshman Lisa Pontes, Sophomore Laurie Lovell, Junior Cathy Mose, and Senior Michelle Smith. Elected Most Spirited was Junior Michelle Krippene.

The Freshmen and Eight Grade Spirit Leaders both gave good performances at the Night Rally. The Ninth Graders took first place for their cheer routine, and the Eighth Graders won for best song routine. The Class of '89 also won recognition for best skit.

About the week of festivities, Hunt stated, 'I was apprehensive until Thursday Night because there was more spectating than participation.'

Hats off!

Junior Spiritleaders Kathy Mose, Nina Salcedo, Karen Mendoza, Carrie Oliveira, Michelle Roloff, and Erin Perry show what 'A Chorus Line' was about at the night rally.

Shake it

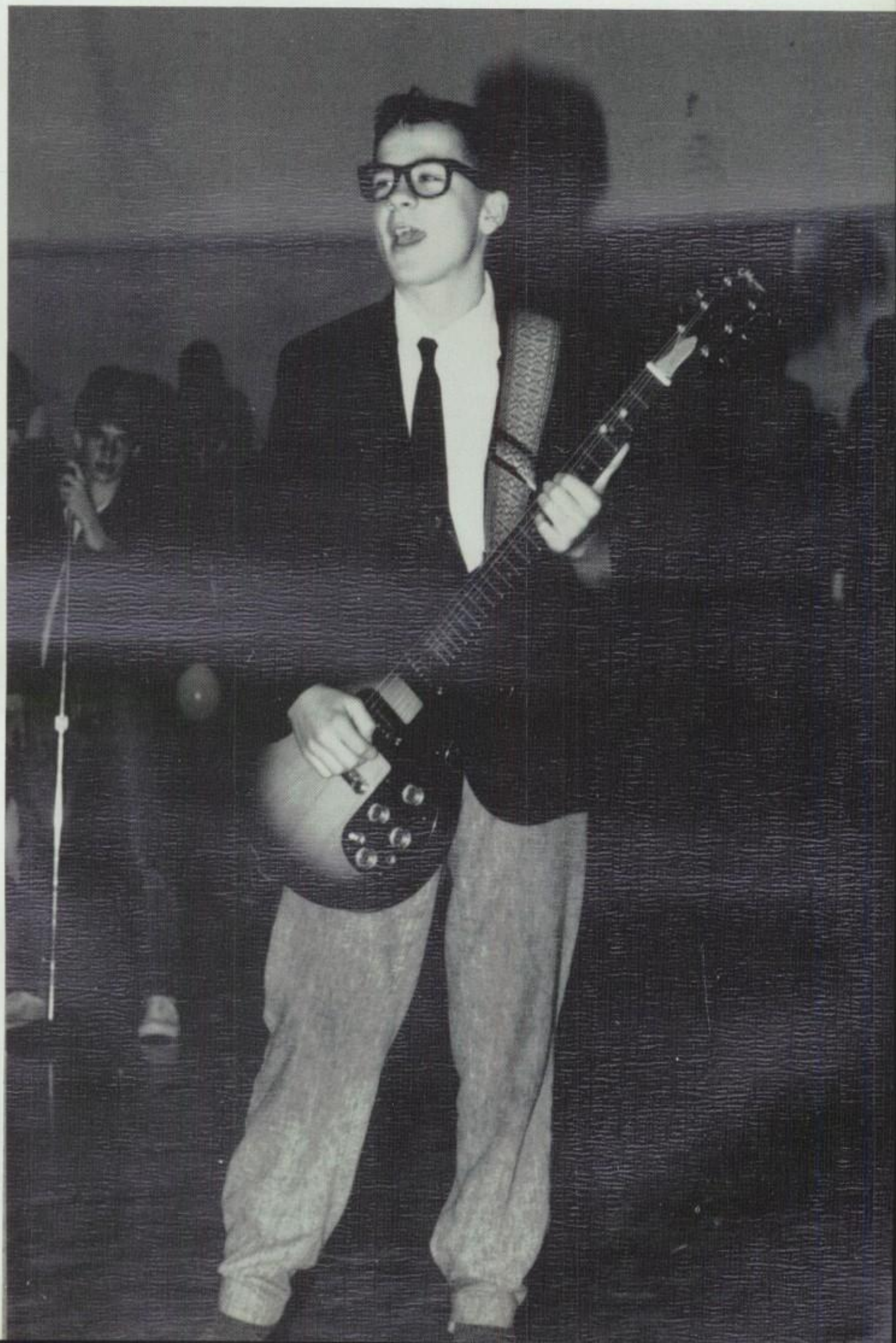
Freshman male Spiritleader Brian Bishop dances to 'Shake, Rattle, and Roll.'

We did it

Junior Class President Jennifer Gregory and Treasurer Helena Weiss receive their trophy with excitement.

That'll be the day

Freshman Andrew Wilson pantomimes Buddy Holly in a nightime rally skit.



Play that banjo

Sophomore Spiritleaders Tammy Miller and Julie Stivers get into the music during their performance.

Yea

The Class of '86 cheers in its seciton during the Spirit Week Night Rally, February 13.

Please, God?

Junior Spiritleaders Carrie Oliveira and Erin Perry await the announcement of the jug winners.

Greased Lightening

Juniors Damon Bishop and Robbie Hitchcock pantomime the song, 'Greased Lightning.'

Life, Liberty, and...

Junior Class President Jennifer Gregory narrates for the class skit.

's cool!

Senior Spiritleader Teri Norman puts on her shades and dances to 'Surfin' USA.'

Gregory leads class to jug victory

From February 11-14, the feelings of competition and anticipation filled the air as Spirit Week.'86 arrived.

Only having four days in Spirit Week instead of five, the classes knew they had to work hard and fast to pull routines and skits together. 'Arroyo Salutes America' was the theme for what seemed to be an average week in the eyes of many students.

'It could have been a lot better; the last couple of years have been the best. We need more participation,' stated Junior Carrie Oliveira. A lot of students had that feeling and it showed.

The lack of participation was blamed on the weather and the ever-famous Classes of '86 and '87 rivalry was not as strong, but did spur the week onto new heights.

Monday was class color day, and students found out for the first time what was happening during Spirit Week. While participation on the first day was less than desirable, it picked up later in the week.

Lunch rallies were downplayed by the rain and an 'I don't care attitude.' 'All the classes tried their best and eventually, there had to be a winner, but we all had fun,' said Sophomore Doug Berryhill, who modeled the attitudes of many other students.

The feeling at the dance Friday night was one of high emotion and unity among all the classes. As the winners were announced in every category, nobody had a clue as to who the overall winner would be.

As the Junior Class was announced as winner for the second year in a row, President Jennifer Gregory was hosted onto the shoulders of fellow classmates and it was a mark of another Spirit Week gone by.

'I was happy that everybody else was happy, and they were giving me credit for it all when it was everybody who made it happen,' said Gregory about her class' victory.

Reagan tops news list

As always the world experienced its share of good and bad news during the year.

Topping the list of newsmakers and events was President Ronald Reagan who met with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva and recuperated from serious cancer surgery during the summer.

Arroyans were as shocked as anyone about the devastating earthquakes which hit Mexico City and the tragedy which occured in Columbia when a volcano exploded. Many Dons feared for relatives in both nations, but no bad news of local tragedy evolved, and all Arroyans' relatives were found safely.

In sports the school watched with eager anticipation(as did the entire nation) when Pete Rose of the Cincinnatti Reds broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit record with his historic 4, 192 slam against San Diego.

Strife hit South Africa as blacks protested apartheid and as many US firms tried to decide whether to keep investments or to divest South African stocks.

Wide World/AP Photos

Apartheid

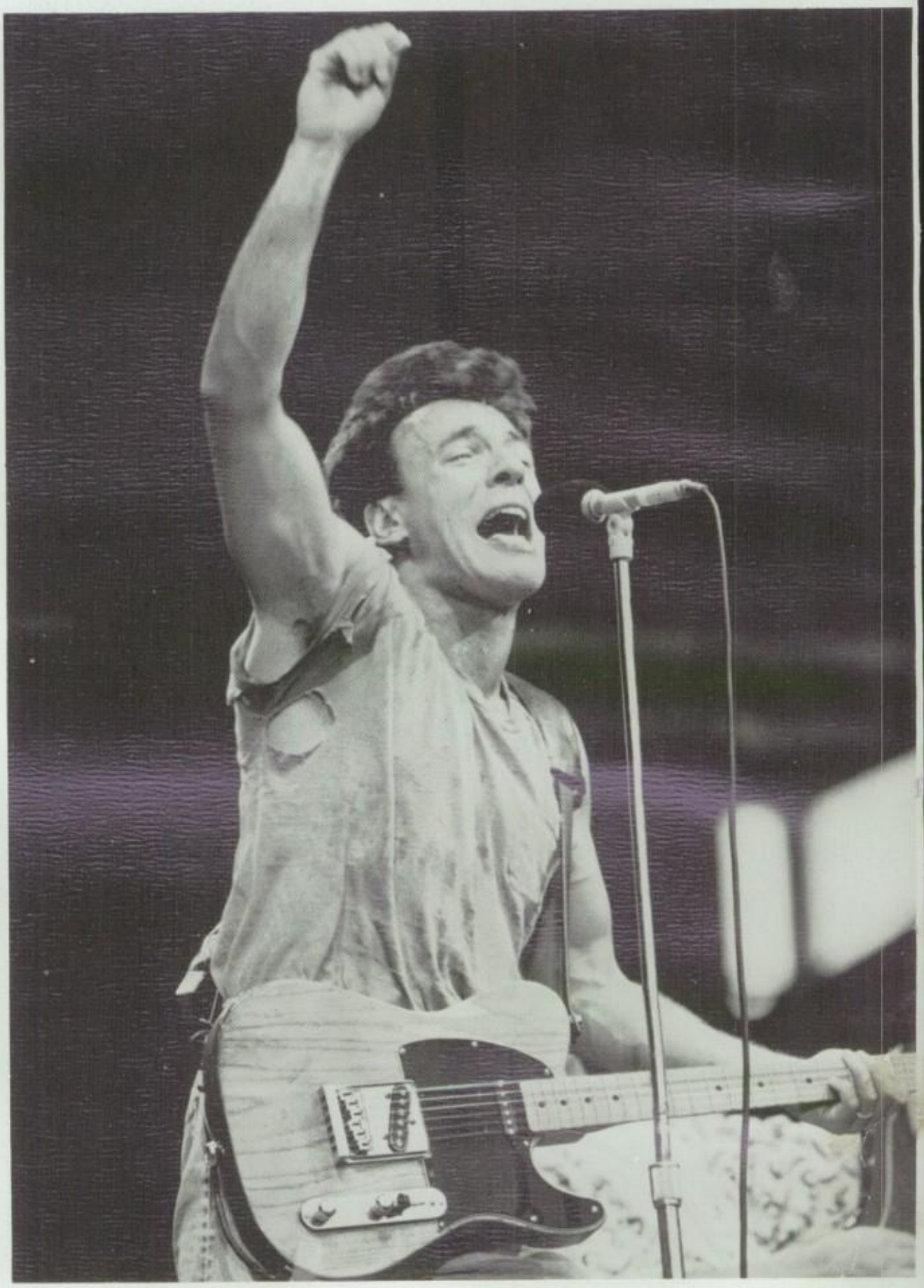
Riots were almost a daily occurance in South Africa as blacks protested for their rights.

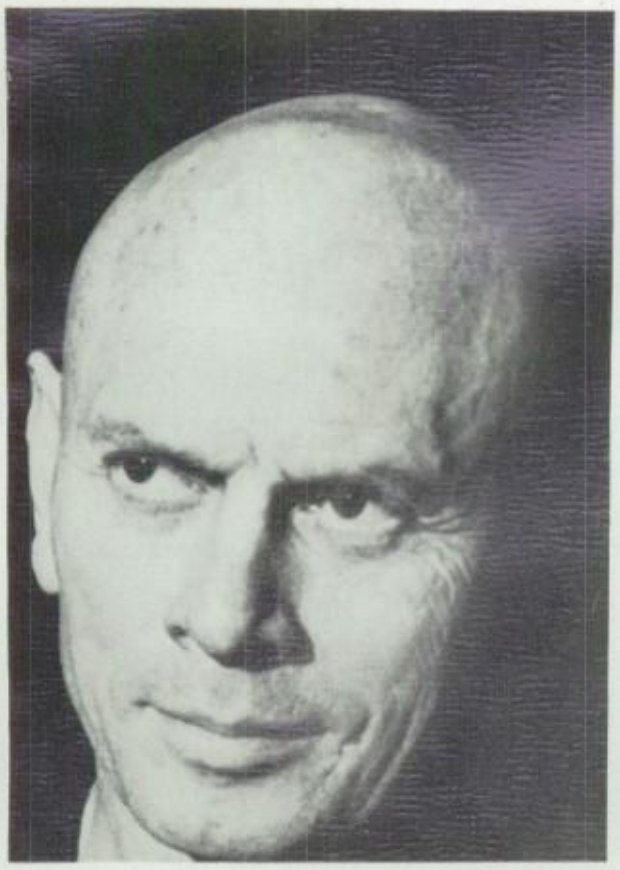
What big boys eat

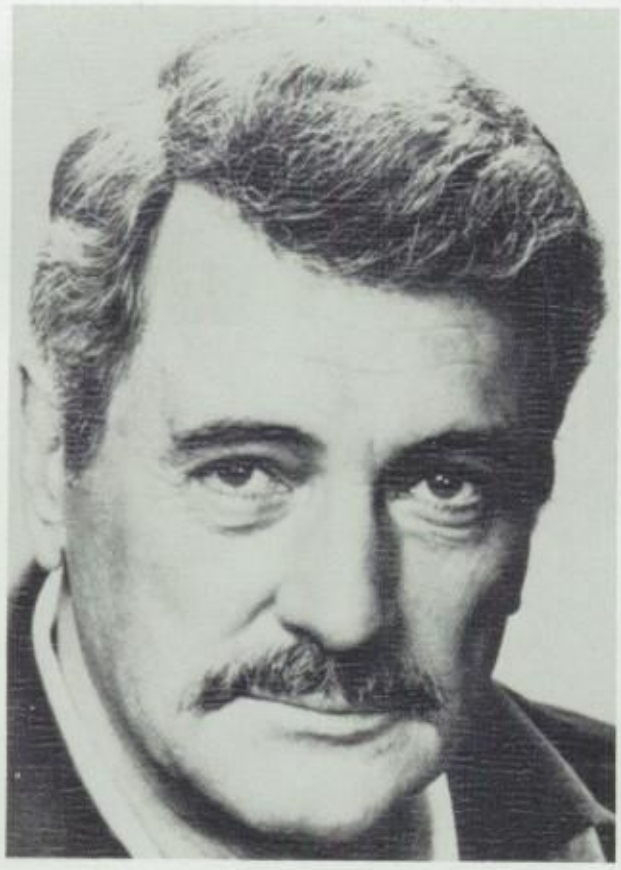
Demonstrating Wheaties power, Reds' Pete Rose breaks Ty Cobb's hit record against the San Diego Padres.

Born in the USA

Rocker Bruce Springsteen married and set the nation tapping with his sold-out concerts.







Obituaries

Among the prominent people to die this year were Yul Brynner, Rock Hunter(whose AIDS death shocked the country), and Film Great Orson Welles.

A-OK

President Reagan and his wife Nancy give the all right sign from his hospital window in July after undergoing cancer surgery.

Hijack!

Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Achille Lauro cruise liner and killed one American.

Space Cadet

Christa McAuliffe folds her training uniform as she prepares to become the first American teacher to travel in space.

Squad performs in national contest

'It didn't really hit me that we were actually going until we boarded the plane,' said Junior Stacey Medeiros about the Rally Squad's trip to Orlando, Florida and the National Cheerleading Competition.

The Northern California Champions were chosen to attend nationals last November, leaving them with a month to perfect a new routine. Practices were long and hard, with the group spending an average of 25 hours a week.

Along with the strenuous practice schedule, the squad also had to raise over $16,000. 'It was really hard trying to juggle your time between homework, practices, and fundraising,' stated Co-head Cheerleader Rochelle Cross.

The trip was plagued with injuries, beginning with Julie Lumley's broken arm(which occurred during practice). Luckily, the injury occurred early enough so that a routine change was easy.

'I was sad,' said Becerra. 'It was my last year. We were competing nationally, and I got hurt!'

According to Cross, the pressures of competing became a reality when the squad was only minutes from taking the floor. 'I was sure the whole stadium could hear my heart beat,' she said.

The heat was on as the squad filed onto the floor. Seconds seemed like hours as they awaited the music to begin.

Hours of dedication, accompanied by injuries, pain, and tears were over within two and one-half minutes. What the squad had been striving for was over. Three stunts weren't completed, partly because of nerves, but also because of injuries.

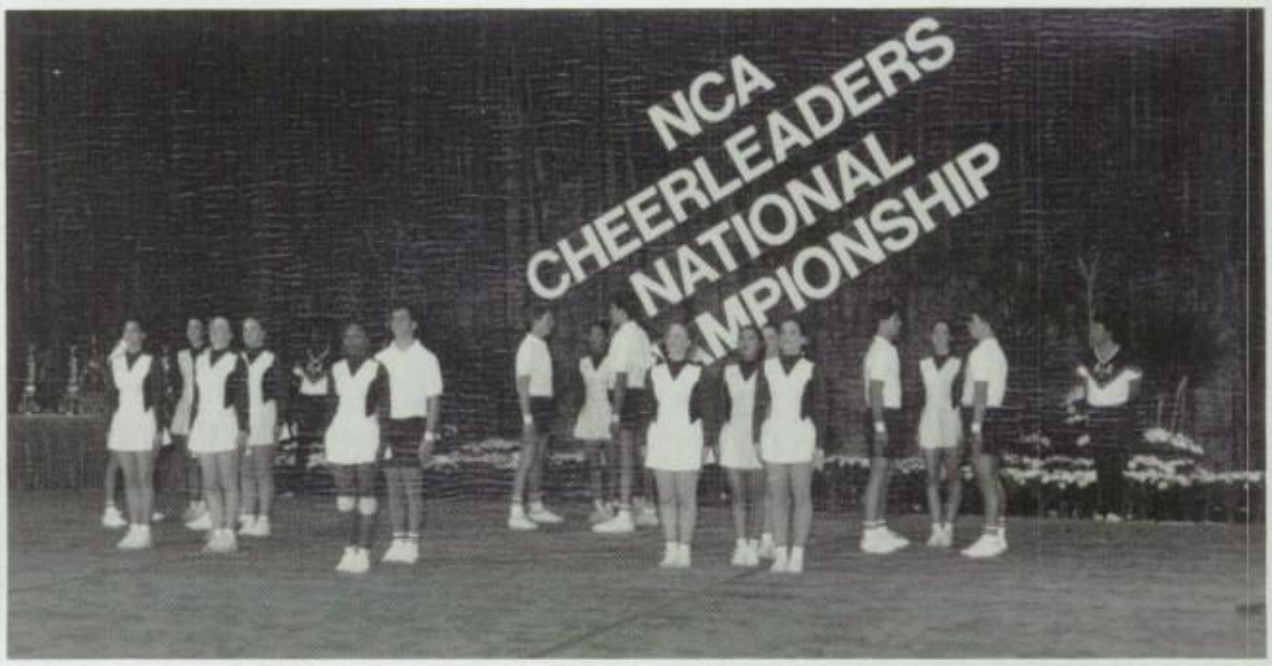
'I was excited because I had a feeling of accomplishment,' said Head Songgirl Darlene Sasaki.

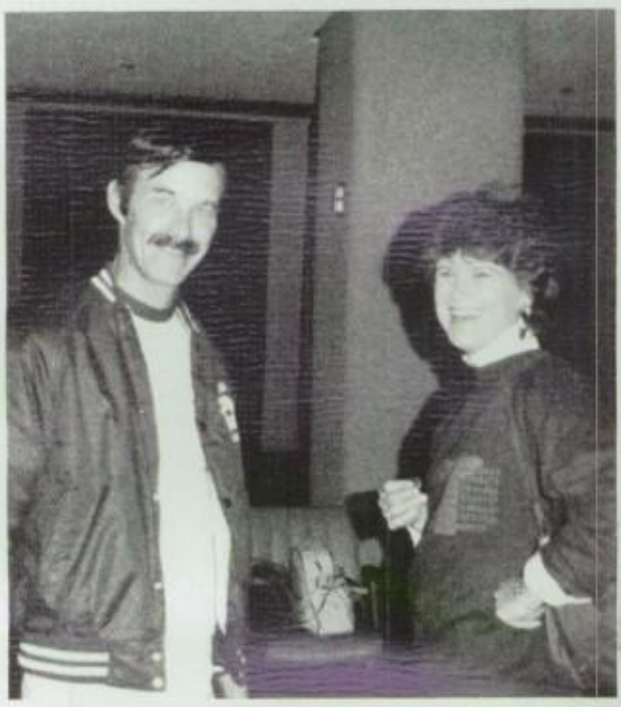
The feelings, though, weren't the same between all squad members. 'I kept saying to myself, 'all that hard work and we came so close. said Cross.

With a few days still left of their trip, the group decided to make the best of it. They attended Epcot Center and Disneyworld on New Year's Eve and arrived home the next day.

Parents and friends eagerly awaited their arrival, anxious to hear of the trip. Stated Junior Jill Cravalho who contracted chickenpox on the plane, 'It felt good to be home. The pressure was off us, eventhough we didn't do as well as we expected.'

Director of Activities Jack Hunt said of the excursion, 'Despite everything that happened, I would do it all over again.'





Attention

Awaiting their turn to perform, the Squad stands nervously at attention.

Carramba!

Demonstrating his Mexican American heritage, Junior Marcus Huizar fools around at Epcot Center.

Bon voyage

Looking happy, Advisors Jack Hunt and Laura Clapp get ready for the long plane trip to Florida.

Hi, Mom!

Posing pyramid style, Squad Members Sean Wildman, Dave Hutchinson, Tony Aniasco, Marcus Huizar, Robbie Hitchcock, Dan Kahn, and Tom Fashinell show their strength in front of Disneyworld.

How Cute!

Finally finding their Chip n' Dales, Juniors Stacey Medeiros and Shannon Klegman pose for candid.

Nor Cal Champs

Front Row; Shelley Borges. Second Row; Jennifer Gregory, Theresa Yim, Tony Aniasco, Shelley Bunker, and Tanya Anderson. Third Row; Danielle Gragg, Julie Lumley, Helena Weiss, Chris Becerra, Jill Cravalho, Cindy House, Elaine Rockowitz, Shannon Klegman, and Kristy Dezotte. Back Row; Marcu Huizar, Dan Kahn, Dave Hutchinson, Rochelle Cross, Nicole Zoggas, Darlene Sasaki, Stacey Medeiros, Doug Statler, Tom Fashinell, and Robbie Hitchcock.

Close Up tours Capitol

Washington DC or bust was the motto for18 Arroyo students as they prepared themselves for an unforgettable week back East.

Fundraisers before the trip took place to help raise the $833 needed for the Close Up excursion which occurred December 8-15.

Residing at the Quality Inn in Pentagon City, Virginia, AHS students roomed with other pupils from Georgia and Louisiana. Ideas, customes, and lifestyles were shared as each learned about the other's way of life in another state. The southern accent was the most obvious difference between the states. 'At first we didn't really like them, but at the end, we didn't want to leave because we became such good friends. It was hard to say goodbye,' commented Junior Vicky Bargagliottti.

Seminars and bus tours filled the days, while smaller group discussions on current issues filled the nights. Students were able to hear various speakers, then had a chance to ask questions that concerned them.

'I was able to see all the things that I've only read about,' stated Advisor Diana Sarchett. 'I realized how important intrernational issue are to the United States and also to respect our legislators' responsibilities.'

A two-day visit to Williamsburg, Virginia was also included in the trip. Each student was treated to an old fashioned dinner which was served during the colonial period. A tour of Williamsburg helped students to imagine what life during the late 1700s was like.

For a night on the town, students were treated to a fish or chicken dinner at Hogates and then escorted to Ford's Theater to see 'Little Me,' a Neil Simon play.

'The play was fun, but knowing that Lincoln was shot there gave the place a gloomy feeling,' stated Senior Sheree Wang about the experience.

Yes, Mr. President

Clowning around the White House, Junior Susie Schwarz poses with President Reagan.-Fooled 'ya!

We remember

Unveiled in 1985 was the VietNam War Veterans Memorial which Close Up members visited in Washington DC.

Close Up

Front Row; Marianne Laszlo, Buffy Kuykendall, Sandy Matejcic. Middle Row; Shawna Quigley, Jenny Phipps, Lisie Ferreira, Gina Sanchez, Carol Partridge, and Marcy Aranda. Back Row; Cecelia Jeong, Michelle Gonzalez, Susie Schwarz, Sheree Wang, Vicki Bargagliotti, Lori Steiner, Christine Clayson, and Cindy Epperson.

Can Ronnie play?

After visiting the White House, decorated for the holidays, Seniors Marianne Laszlo, Lisie Ferreira, and Buffy Kuykendall shelter themselves from the rain outside the gates.

Smile pretty

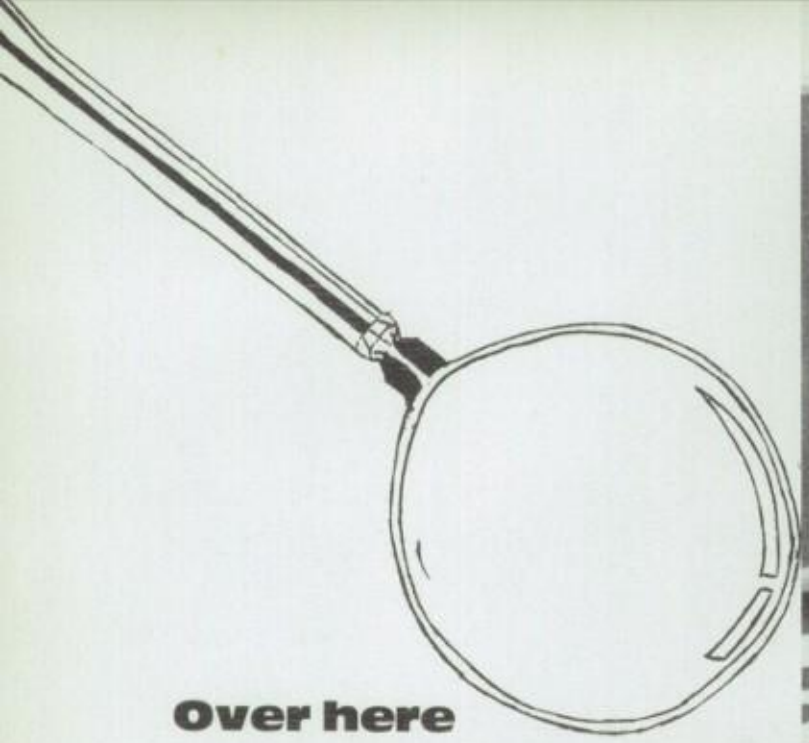
Juniors Vicki Bargagliotti, Susie Schwarz, Christine Clayson, and Lori Steiner pose briefly before the Washington Monument.

Chop, chop

Watching intensely as a Close Up student learns how the colonials built their homes, Seniors Sandy Matejcic and Cindy Epperson enjoy their visit to colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

A toast

Forfeiting dinner for a Domino's pizza, Seniors Gina Sanchez and Buffy Kuykendall discuss the previous presidential seminar over sparkling cider while Senior Marianne Laszlo opens a gift in celebration of her birth.



Over here

Discussing the Honor Day plans with club members, Advisor Vicki Bissell suggests a location for an activity.

CSF doubles group members

California Scholarship Federation recognized students with good grades and was associated with the National Honor Society.

According to Co-Advisor Mary Camezon, 'This group is a benefit for college. CSF looks very good on a resume.

To join the organization, students had to submit an application with a verification of grades to co-Advisor Vicki Bissell. Bissell verified grades and kept track of scholastic records and community service projects of club members.

According to Camezon, the club program did not change dramatically, except that more students joined the organization. In the second semester, over 60 students applied for membership, a 100 per cent increase.

Several fundraisers, led by Club President Cecelia Jeong, were held during the school year. Also planned was a spring Honor Day to acknowledge the amount of academic work that members achieved.

Highlighting club meetings were several pizza feeds which seemed to boost involvement and interest in the club's activities.

Listen to me

Giving her opinion, CSF Secretary Buffy Kuykendall explains her point of view as Vice President Marianne Laszlo and Advisor Mary Camezon listen.

Call to Order

Checking meeting attendance, Advisor Vicki Bissell looks over the California Scholarship Federation meeting.

Aguilera, Mario
Alsup, Chip

Anderson, Sharon
Attolini, Cindy

Bargaliotti, Vicki
Barnard, Aimee
Bishop, Damon
Blank, Damon
Blank, Danny
Branco, Janine
Camcam, Valerie
Carter, Dennis

Cartmell, Lisa
Cirimele, Mary
Clayson, Kristin
Connell, Patricia
Correia, Dawn
Cravalho, Jill
Emery, William

Ferreira, Lisie
Gohlke, Becky
Gutierrez, Elizabeth
Jeong, Cecelia
Jeong, Steve
Laszlo, Marianne
Lee, Tina

Lim, Berta
Lim, Corina
Lizama, Lorrie
Lovell, Debbie
Medeiros, Bryan
Murphy, Shirley
Nagel, Jon

Ng, Sonia
Nguyen, Tran
Ogata, Sarah
O'Leary, Kasey
Owyoung, Steve
Pham, Tuan
Pinto, Noelle

Quigley, Shawna
Rickert, Cynthia
Rojo, Ricky
Santos, Doug
So, Amy
Spore, Karen
Steiner, Lori

Swails, Catherine
Takeuchi, Craig
Tang, Stanley
Teshima, Joey
Teshima, Stacey
Tse, Karleton
Tsifrin, Donna

Vanderheiden, Connie
Wang, Sheree
Wee, Jennifer
Wiegel, Todd
Wildman, Sean
Wong, Diane
Zoggas, Nicole

Softer Now

Leading the Orchestra, Music Teacher Pam Nadeau keeps the timing correct.

Blow, Daddy

Blowing his horn, Senior Eric Stout performs a solo at the Winter Concert.

Play it again

Tooting their trumpets, Jazz Band Members Tony Maramonte and Brad Michaelis play the blues in the Winter Concert.

Do-Re-Mi

Singing at the Winter Concert, Choir Members Carrie Shoptaw, Sally Vidaurri, Monica Weiss, Shannon Thomas, and Lori Lovell perform Christmas selections.

Audience enjoys concert

'It was a huge success...a full house!' stated Band Leader Rochelle Cross about December's Winter Concert.

The Winter Concert was held December 18 in the cafetorium. Tickets were sold at $1 with an activity sticker and $2 without a seal.

According to Cross, 70-100 students performed in the concert which consisted of students who played and sang various compositions. Taking in the annual event were the Concert Band, Intermediate Band, Jazz Band, A Cappella Choir, Mixed Choir, and Orchestra.

About the highlight of the evening, Cross stated, 'It's really hard to say because everyone played very well. But there did seem to be a couple of favorites.'

The Concert Band played a number called, 'Continental Christmas,' which Cross felt pleased the crowd. For its finale, the Band played Christmas favorites while the Mixed Choir and A Cappella coaxed the audience into a sing-a-long.

'I would say this was probably on of the best concerts we've had,' said Cross. 'It was our far most successful,' she added.

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One, Two, Three

Photo by Berndt

Concentrating deeply, Violinists Lucia Maramonte, Heather Sloan, and Herman Kosac play an accompaniement in the Winter Concert.

Seniors wins annual Donkey Basketball

Surrounded by fun, the Donkey Basketball game held in February during Spirit Week was won by the Senior Class.

The Class of '86 tied the Juniors 4-4 and went onto wipe out the Eighth Graders by a score of 6-0 for the championship. Because the seniors racked up the most points, they played the sponsoring Block A Society and retained supremacy by downing the Athletic group 12-0.

High scorers for the Seniors were Varsity Basketball Player Melanie Lopez and former Basketball Player Teri Norman.

Overall, the basketball games were filled with many hilarious and some serious incidents.

Incidents included a donkey who decided to take a potty break in the middle of the game, to a donkey's rear end mysteriously labeled 'Metcalf,' to another animal who ripped off Student Body President Tony Aniasco's pants. On a more serious side, Darlene Lum was injured when she was kicked in the forehead. 'I got kicked in a private part,' said Junior Brent Anderson.

Senior Team consisted of Bob Croley, Aniasco, Tom Fashinell, Dan Kahn, Dave Schardt, Darlene Sasaki, Gina Thorne, Sandy Rose, Teri Norman, and Melanie Lopez.

The game, an annual fundraiser for Block A, cost $1 to play in the game.

Try and catch me

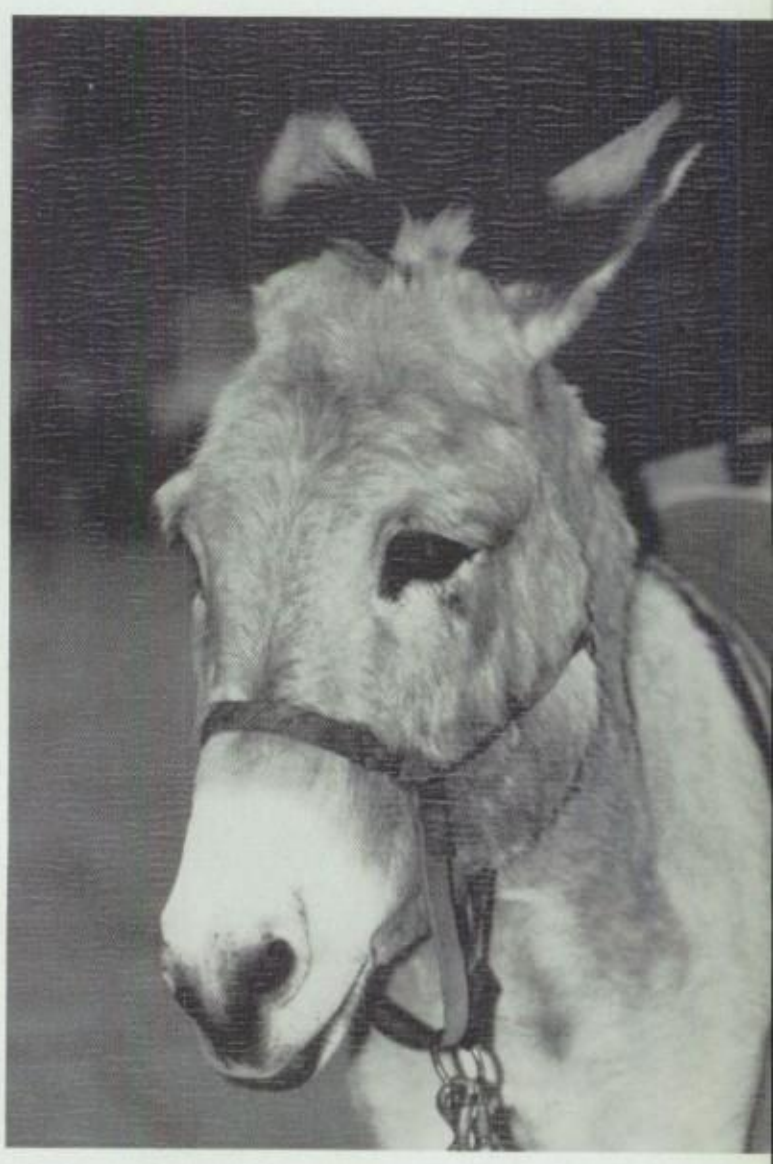
With a devious look on his face, Junior Marcus Huizar runs away with the ball.

Crash!

Juniors Shelley Bossi and Brent Anderson, Sophomores Paul Murai and Donovan Agrella dogpile to get the ball in their possession.

Slippery saddle

Eighth Grader Ryan Agrella attempts to get the ball, but he has a hard time getting off his donkey.



Palm it!

Eighth Grader Heidi Clement grabs for the ball and tries to maintain her balance.

Yah, Mule!

With a determined look, Senior Sandy Rose coaxes her donkey to the basket.

The famous Mr. Ed

A horse is a horse, of course, of course,...unless it's a mule!

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Using your head

Playing the net, Senior Sean Armstrong receives a spike in the head from Senior Jeff Spear during Volleyball Night, sponsored by Block 'A.'

Here, catch!

Distributing stuffed animals in her own way, Senior Annette Tribuzio looks to see where she tossed a gorilla.

Photo by Berndt

Name, please

Receving money in return from computer dating results, Seniors Steve Miller and Senior Sandy Rose anticipates dates.

Sales support activities

Felling the need for extra funding for activities, many classes and clubs put in extra time and energy into raising money by conducting various sales and activities.

Products on sale ranged from stuffed animals to Christmas ribbons to candy to sweatshirts to bull magnets.

The rally squad probably had one of the largest fundraising campaigns, spending the entire school year to raise $15,000 to attend National Cheerleading Championships in Orlando, Florida. 'We had a hard time raising the money and selling things because of all the other fundraisers and because it was so close to Christmastime,' stated Songgirl Elaine Rockowitz.

Other groups tried to sell their products for money, but were not as successful as the rally squad. 'Most of the sales seemed to be happening all at the same time,' stated Junior Pat Monroe.

'Many students couldn't find the money to buy our things because of all the other events. Their money was also spent on Christmas presents for family and friends,' said Junior Julie Lumley.

Class Councils and publications and music groups also tried to raise needed money by sponsoring dances, selling flowergrams, and selling computer dating.

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Just like a pro

Giving it all she got, Teacher Debbie Knight returns a spike at the Volleyball Night.

Break it up

Enjoying a scuffle during a volleyball match, Senior Dan Combs, Senior Bob Vegas, Senior Junior DeHoyos, Sophmore Joey Villalobos, Junior Jon Jacoby, and Senior Bo Youngblood pile on top of one another.

I wonder who I got

Awaiting the results of computer dating, Junior Jennifer Edwards, Sophomore Aaron Bolanger, Junior Dan Mark, Senior Tom Young, and Eighth Grader Joey Pashawan grow tired of waiting in line for computer date results.

Coke adds life

Working at the annual Homecoming Dance, Eighth Grader Jane Gregory and Sophomore Stephanie Kesten cater to thirsty dancers.

Three seniors attend state meetings

Arroyo representatives Dan Kahn, Robert Monroe, and Lisie Ferreira traveled to Sacramento State University in August to learn about California government as a part of the Girls' and Boys' State programs, sponsored by the American Legion.

Held from June 22-29 and July 1-8, the sessions were attended by one boy and one girl from every high school in California. Kahn was selected as a second Arroyo representative after another area candidate decided to drop out of the program.

According to Kahn, 916 boys attended Boys' State and were divided into seven counties and 28 cities. Each county elected officials. Monroe served as a judge, and Kahn was elevated to the county board of advisors and an election board.

'There was also free time and recreational time,' stated Kahn about the week.

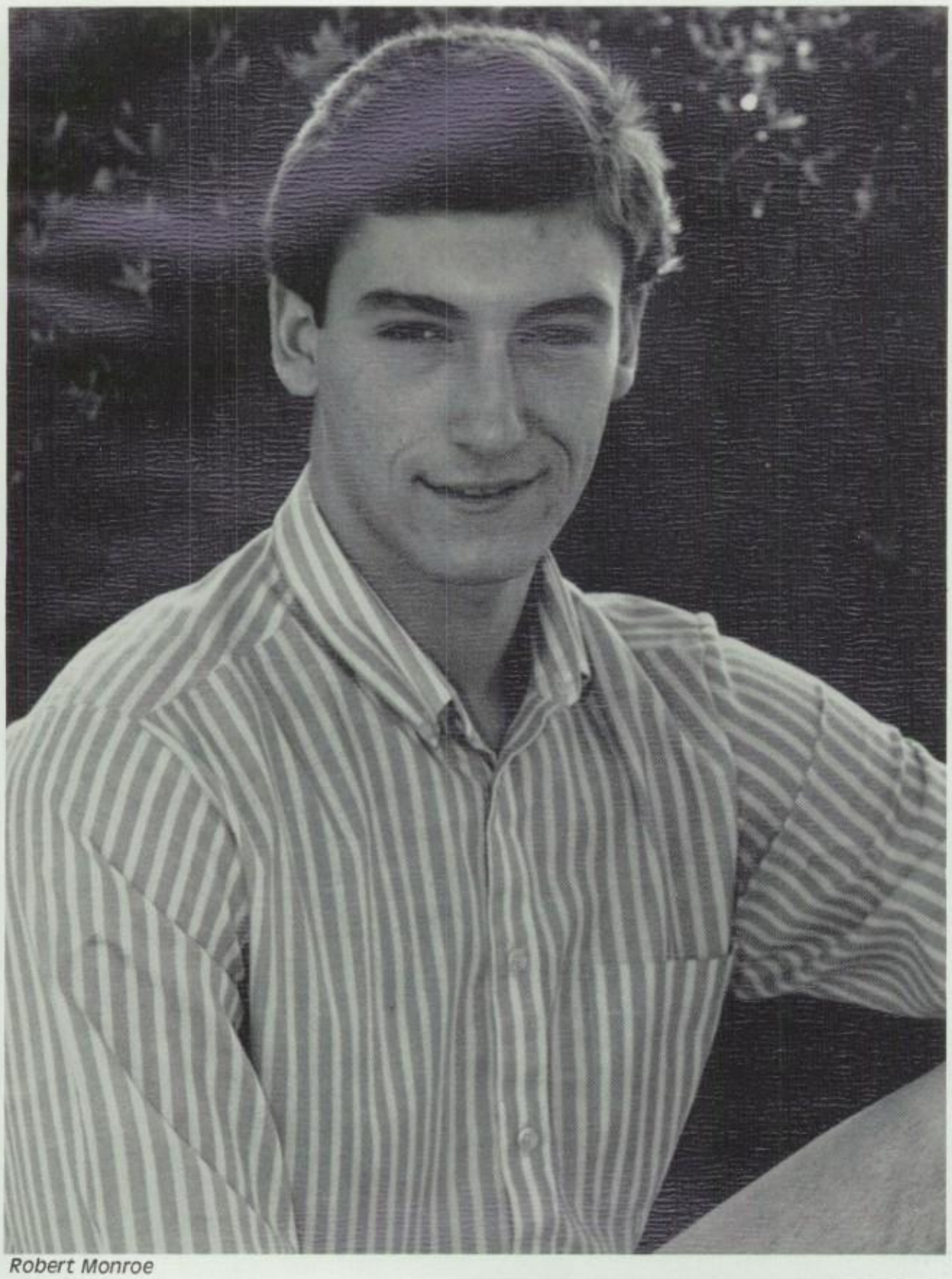
'The experience gave me a better understanding of how our government works,' said Monroe.

According to Kahn, meeting all of the representatives from different schools was interesting.

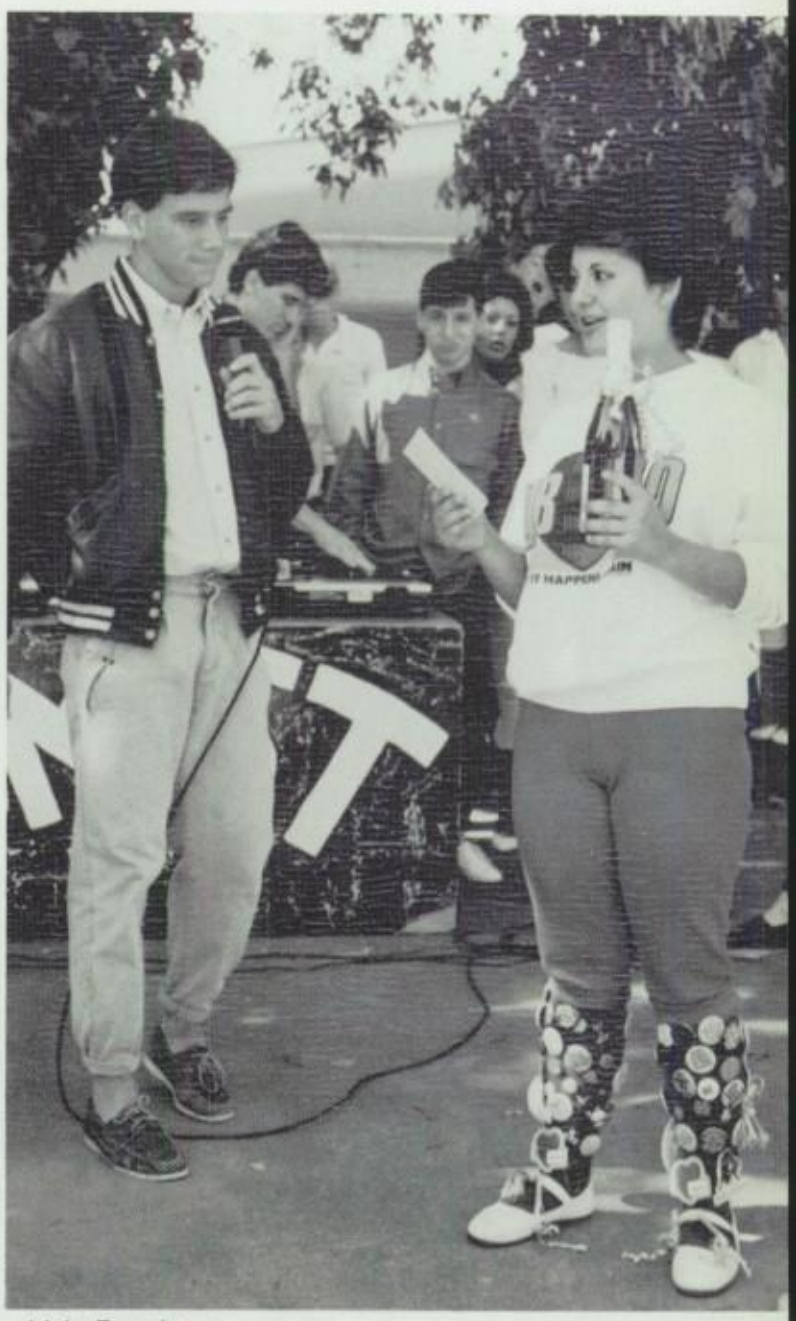
Girls' State representative Lisie Ferreira said, 'There were 550 girls at the program and, from what I heard, we were twice as loud and closer knit than the 916 boys! This program was run similarily to the boys'.'

'I got so much out of the entire week. We went there to learn about government, but it was also a growing experience,' said Ferreira.

Danny Kahn



Robert Monroe



Lisie Ferreira

Come to order

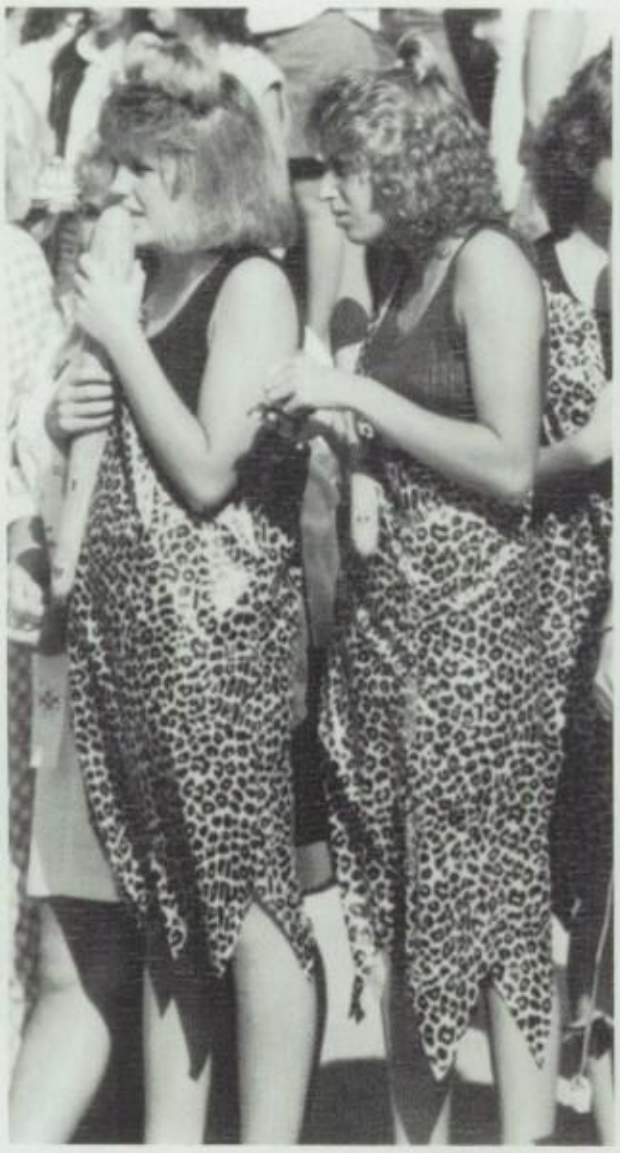
Directing a large discussion on the Senior Ball site, Class President Lisie Ferreira fields peer's question on location plans.

The Winner is...

Announcing Senior Gina Sanchez's victory as the most silent member of the Class of '86, Dan Kahn presents her with a bottle of sparkling cider.

Defense

Watching teammates and opponents, Senior Rob Monroe surveys field to get in on action.



Look

Maybe we should have entered? Sophomores Cheryl Metz and Kristina Rice ponder that question as they watch the announcement of the winners.

Toes

Look at those toes! Senior Teri Norman walks by the cameraman and displays her socks.

Smile

Costume Contest Winners Denae Croley and Shelley Borges flash smiles of victory at lunch.

Wonder who?

Looking on with curiosity, Sophomore Laura Migle awaits the winners of the lunch contest.

Dress days prove popular

Participation increased for the annual costume days held around Halloween.

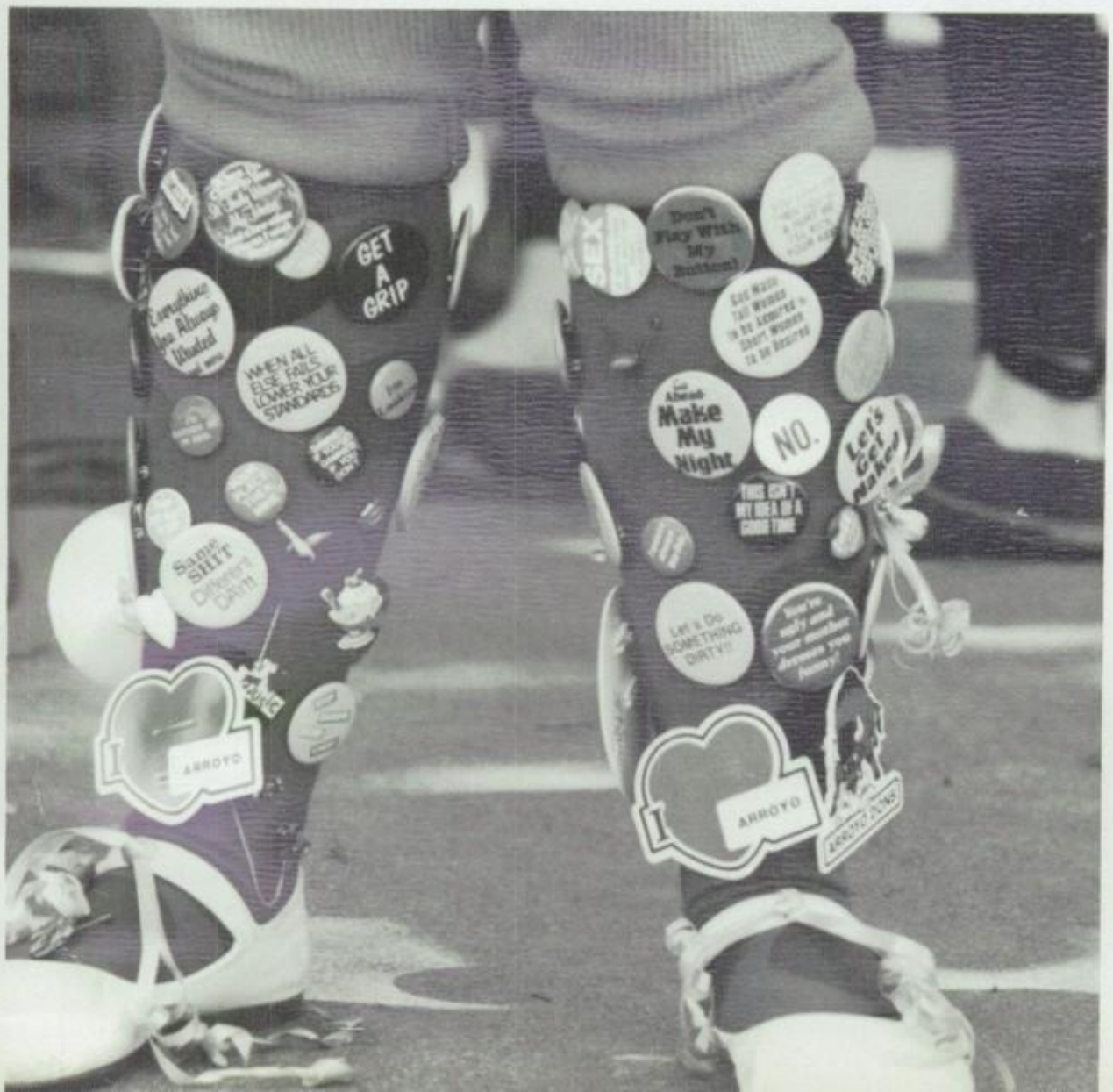
'We make up the dress days as we go along,' stated Rallies Commissioner Dan Kahn who was surprised that even some of the teachers participated in the events.

'I think it's good because students have a chance to get involved and it breaks the monotony of school,' said Junior Carrie Oliveira about the days. Oliveira also thought that this year's participation seemed better than in previous years.

Besides Halloween, Senior Sock and Silence Day was successful. Any senior caught talking to an underclassman had to give him a ticket. The senior with the most tickets at the end of the day won a prize.

Red and White days were held on Fridays to boost school spirit and to 'unify the student body,' said Rally Member Shannon Klegmann.

Other days for odd costumes included a Mickey Mouse Day and GI Joe Day during October Homecoming week.



Button, button...

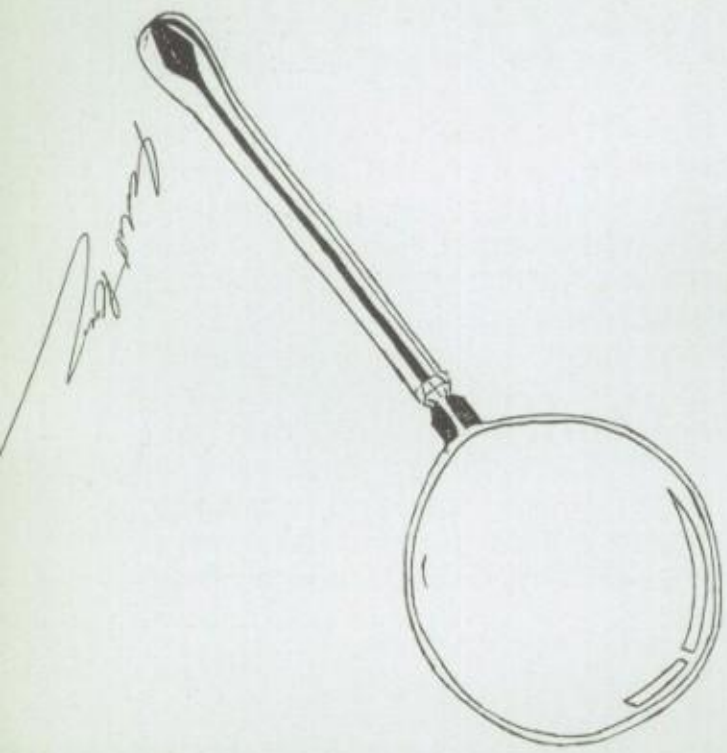
Competing for honors, Seniors Gina Sanchez, Lisie Ferreira, Theresa Yim, Teri Norman, and Michelle Smith express their class spirit.

Hey?

Did somebody lose their button collection? Senior Gina Sanchez seems to have found it.

No pix, please

Attired for the day, Freshman Michelle Steffanetti scoffs at photographer on her way to class.



Junior Class Council

Seated; Shannon Klegman, secretary; Brent Anderson, Vice President. Back Row; President Jennifer Gregory and Treasurer Pat Monroe.

Eighth Grade Class Council

Treasurer Denise Valenzuela, Secretary Tracy Marshall, and Vice President Rochelle Zoggas.

Freshman Class Council

Front Row; Vice President Shannon Butler and Treasurer Deborah Weiss. Back Row; Secretary Donna Tisifirin and President Debbie Forsberg.

Senior Class Council

Treasurer Dale Carson, Secretary Darlene Sasaki, Vice President Teri Norman, and President Lisie Ferreira.

SophomoreClassCouncil

Front Row; Sean Wildman, president. Back Row; Linda Smith, treasurer; Cheryl Metz, secretary; and Colleen Butler, vice president.

Officers lead classes in fundraising

With all of the new ideas and changes made in 1986, class presidents took on the school year with very high hopes.

'I was really pleased with how the Winter Ball turned out,' stated Sophomore Class President Sean Wildman. Wildman also commented on how his class had doubled its treasury since the previous year.

Eighth Grade Class President Jane Gregory had quite a year, too. 'We're trying to start early on our fundraisers so that we can raise all the money we need for the future,' she said about her year.

With very high expectations for her class, Junior President Jennifer Gregory stated, 'I'm really glad to see that more people got involved in the class activities; especially the Junior Prom which I hope is a big success.'

Senior Class President Lisie Ferreira hoped to have an extravagent Senior Ball. 'Although we're doing things a little differently than before, the class has been very cooperative,' said Ferreira about her peers.

'I'm glad to see that more people got involved this year,' said Debbie Forsberg, ninth grade president.

As in the past, most class activities concerned fundraising to support class activities in the senior year.

Watch my finger

Working hard on the benches, Juniors Mark Wagner and Ken Tudino assist Teacher Ron Anderson in construction.

Bzzz

Trimming the excess, Assistant Principal Myron Levin puts the final touches on the benches.

Kick back

Relaxing in the smoking area, a group of students hangs out after school.

Vandro relocates smoking area

Effective November 15, the boundaries of the smoking area were moved from the patio area to a spot between C and D-Halls.

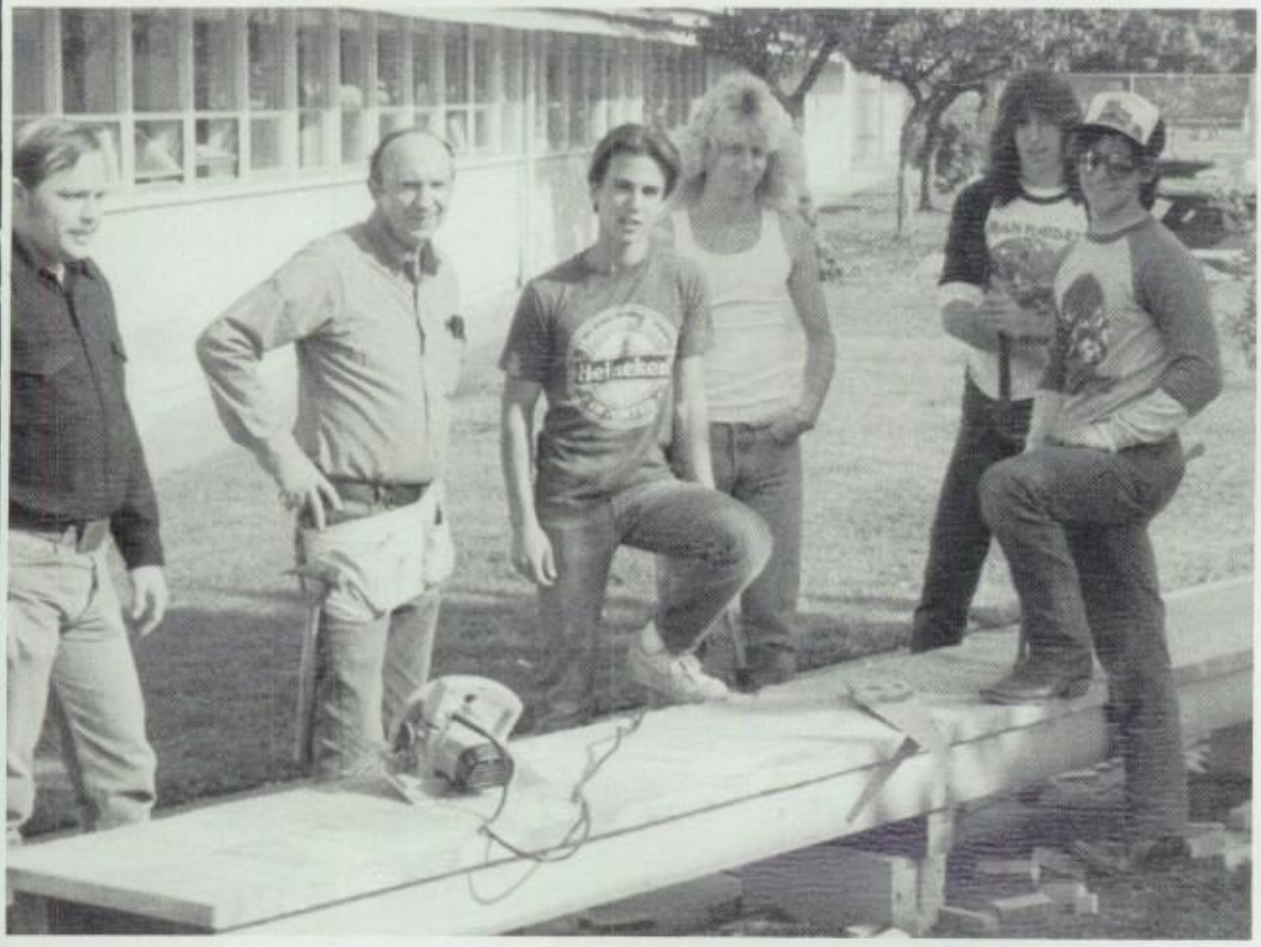
Not only was the entire smoking area relocated, but a change in policy was also made by Principal Ralph Vandro. Students could smoke before school, at lunch, and during passing periods. No smoking was permitted during instructional time. Students who violated the new regulation were subject to suspension.

In addition to moving the area, a new redwood deck was built from campus improvement funds. Under the direction of Assistant Principal Myron Levin and Wood Shop Instructor Ron Anderson, the new decking was installed in two days to student workers.

After gathering student and faculty opinions, Vandro moved the area from the patio. 'It was something that we needed to address,' he said about his decision.

According to Vandro, student reaction to the move differed as some students favored the move, while others opposed it.

'It doesn't matter to me because I don't smoke,' said Sophomore Doug Santos about the change.



Work Crew

Admiring the finished product, Shop Teacher Ron Anderson, Assistant Principal Myron Levin, Greg Wagner, James, Ward, Joey Ponzo, and Ken Tudino survey the decks.

You missed a spot

Painting the new redwood benches for the smoking area, Junior Kurt Tomicich makes sure he doesn't miss a spot.

Hey, dude! Z'up?

Getting together at lunch, friends make use of the smoking area.

Got a cigarette?

Taking a break, Seniors Susan Perry, Michelle Repose, and Michelle Jolivette relax.

Leaders plan 25 rallies

Approximately 25 rallies took place on campus during lunchtime.

To name a few, rallies were held with contests for 'Best Costume' on Halloween and 'Craziest Socks' on Senior Sock and Silence Day. Rallies were also held for Spirit Week and a number were held to raise spirit.

'I think the rallies would go better if we had more crowd involvement,' stated Rally Commissioner Dan Kahn. 'The student body isn't very supportive.

It was true that few students contributed to making rallies successful, and one reason for that could have been open campus. Students disappeared at lunch.

According to Junior Elaine Rockowitz, rallies received a good response. 'I think they should play a larger variety of music, but otherwise, I think they're successful in getting students involved.'

About her opinion on lunch rallies, Junior Jill Cravalho stated, 'They liven up the lunch hour!'

Much hard work went into planning the rallies, including running the sound system, supplied by Instuctor Ron Anderson. Contests were organized by Kahn. 'Being rally commissioner is a lot of hard work, but I enjoy seeing the successes.'

Royalty

Second runners-up Joanne Derieg and Robb Pandolfo relax at the Homecoming luncheon.

Fun

Awaiting a lunch performance, a crowd anxiously anticipates the Rally Squad's Omega routine.

Meal fit for a king...

First runners-up Lisie Ferreira and Tony Aniasco feast on deli sandwiches.

Raspberry

With tongue out of her mouth, Senior Michelle Smith shows disapproval as Junior Stacy Medeiros and Senior Lisie Ferreira watch.

Queen for a day

Waving to the crowd, Sophomore Christine Cunningham performs a skit at the Homecoming rally.

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Crank it up!

Turning up the music, Junior Ed Kinder makes sure he gets the best sound.

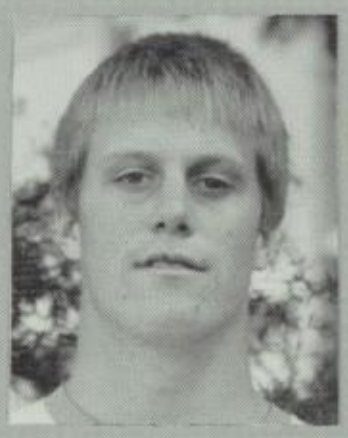
Laugh it up

During lunch Sophomores Rik Sasaki and Senior Chad Moul enjoy an activity.

1986 Senior Favorites

David Cuneo
Joanne Derieg
Cutest Couple

Though we both have attended Arroyo since the Eighth Grade, we first started seeing one another in our junior year. Ever since then, we've been inseparable. , we think of each other as best friends,



Rod Shinko
Most Athletic

I am most grateful to all of my teachers and coaches who have helped me so much throughout my years at Arroyo.

Larry Breyhan
Prettiest Hair

What I will remember most about Arroyo is all of the friends and people I've met over the past five years. I've had some of the best times in my life and I hope to have many more.

Sandy Rose
Most Spirited
Class Clown

I've had a great high school life here at Arroyo. Getting involved with my class and school activities made all the difference in the world. It gave me the chance to meet different kinds of people.

Jason Brosnan
Class Clown

Hi, I'm Jason! I usually don't try to be funny, I try to be nice, but I guess it comes out kind of funny. I hope future Arroyans will enjoy their years as much as I enjoyed mine.

Shannon Klang
Prettiest Smile

I'll remember everything, not just one thing. I will miss all the dances, spirit week, sports. I will cherish all the advise and encouragement the teachers gave me.

Esperanza Bully
Prettiest Hair

What I will miss most about leaving Arroyo is leaving all of my closest friends that the people with whom I am going to graduate in '86.

Junior DeHoyos
Best Looking
Most Popular

Have brother in Class of 87
Bob DeHoyos

Going to miss the trees and people at Arroyo

Mike Ronchette
Most Talented

Sometimes I don't think of my drumming as a talent, but a job. It's what I am probable going to be doing for the rest of my life. It also makes me money but I really think fame is the best part of it all. To have someone write to you from a foreign country and tell you that your an awesome musician os a natural high all in itself. I think my dream is finally going to come true. I can remember when I was wearing Garanamals and still rolling around in the mud

Marianne Laszlo
Most Talented

I eventually hope to pursue a career in journalism, in theater, or a career that incorporates both fields. My goal after high school is to escape from suburbia by moving to a large city to attend college. Being independent is important to me, but I could not have survived four years at Arroyo without my friends. I want to desperately seek a way to make a small, but significant contribution to the world.

Dan Kahn
Most Spirited

In all of my years in high school, I have always thought of SPIRIT as a large role in activities.

I think Arroyo has lots of spirit and when I graduate, I'm really going to miss it.!

Lani Sanchez
Best Looking

What I will miss most about Arroyo High School when I graduate are the extra curricular activities such as Track and Field, Ski Club, and the football games.

Kevin Bunsness
Prettiest Smile

Arroyo High has been a great part of my life these past five years. I've met most of my friends here and I'll miss seeing them after graduation.

Danica Sequeira
Prettiest Eyes

I'm really excited about graduating this year, although I will miss so many things about this school. I've made a lot of friends here and, with them over the years, I've shared many great times, memories that will remain in my mind for the rest of my life. Being a member of the Arroyo Girls' Varsity Soccer Team for the past four years has been a very big part of the fun during my high school years. Also, I am glad to have been a member of the Class of '86 because, in my opinion, we're the BEST!

Ron Ingebretson
Prettiest Eyes

What I will remember most about Arroyo is my experience in sports and my friends. Arroyo is also the same school my parents attended. I plan to continue my education and play baseball. Another sport I enjoy is skiing. I just want to say good luck to the Class of '86 and future graduates of Arroyo High School.

Stacey Teshima
Most Shy

During my five years at Arroyo, I have through some never-forgetting experiences that I will forever treasure.

The most important thing I learned at this school is how special friends can be. Without them I wouldn't be as content as I am now. I will never forget all of my friends that I've made at Arroyo(even the ones who came from Marina).

Why I was voted for being most shy, I'll never know. Could it be that I wear too much blush?

Cecelia Jeong
Most Likely to Succeed

I'm really sorry to graduate because I'll really miss all the wonderful teachers at Arroyo and all the friends and activities that go along with school. I'll especially miss the sports activities which were very special to me because I had an excellent coach, Metcalf, and all the friends I met.

Next September when I will be entering college, I hope I can uphold the Arroyo name and achieve good grades and follow with a succssful career.

Marla Potestio
Biggest Flirt

I am going to miss Arroyo High very much when I graduate. There is some great memories left here and I'll never forget them. I hope when I graduate that I see all my friends.

Tom Beckering
Most Shy

My major problem is shyness, and I want to somehow change. I don't know how it started, but I just can't seem to let myself go and express my feelings, instead I keep them locked up inside. It may sound crazy, but I'm sure other people have this same problem. This may also seem crazy, but I think that I'm going to miss school quite a lot, with all the fun, friends, laughs, and activities involved. I want to thank Arroyo High School for all of the great memories.

Daniel Pryfogle
Most Likely to Succeed

When I think of the meaning of 'most likely to succeed,' I would have to say that this honor does not belong to one or two people, but should bestowed upon the entire Class of '86.

We are all winners and all of us have the potential to achieve. All of us should follow the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, 'Hitch your wagon to a star.' I expect to see a parking lot full of BMW's at the five year reunion.

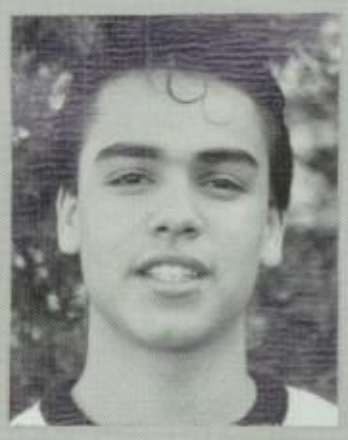
Stephen Wright
Biggest Flirt

Due to this award, my girlfriend and I have been arguing continuously. I had no plans on advancing in this field due to the fact that my girlfriend plans on inflicting bodiy harm if I do.

Tony Aniasco
Most Dedicated

I'm going to miss Arroyo. No more screwing around. I guess I'll have to take life seriously at the University of Hesperian. Here I come! To arms! To arms! Real world, here I come!

Senior Favorites 1986



Sam Pacheco
Best Dressed

The thing I'll miss most about Arroyo is the friends that I had at this school. I know when I leave the Arroyo. I'll probably not see most of my friends that I had at Arroyo. I'll miss them but the memorys of the good times I had I will always have with me but I will also meet new friends in my life after school. Hopefully though I will be able to see some of my old friends from school at reunions and be able to laugh at the old memory that we had in school.

Theresa Yim
Best Dressed

I'm very excited, like most seniors, to graduate, but I'm going to miss Arroyo...a lot! Rally Squad has been my life, and I'm really going to miss my friends on squad because we're like brothers and sisters.

Arroyo has taught me a lot about life. Hopefully I'll be accepted to San Jose State and major in public relations and communications.

I wish all the undergraduates luck in following years at Arroyo.

Cindy Barros
Most Athletic
Most Popular

Definitely my friends! I will also miss all of my coaches and the athletic aspect of high school. I'm going to miss all of the fun things that high school offers, especially the socializing with all of my friends and going to all the dances. I'm also going to miss the feeling of closeness which Arroyo has. Last, but not least, I'm going to miss having the opportunity to meet new people from arroyo, but also from other schools when we engage in a school activity.

Lisie Ferreira
Most Dedicated

School involvement has always been important to me. Arroyo is not just an institution for academics, but for activities as well, and by being a part of this has helped me to grow a great deal. I have enjoyed being a part of the Class of 1986's victories and accomplishments and will miss the closeness and security that Arroyo has given us all.

I will miss the faculty and friends who have been a part of my everyday life for the past five years.

Bo Youngblood
Best Personality

I will miss all the great times as well as the bad. What I'll miss most of all, though, will be my friends. Without my friends I couldn't of had my great times. Without my friends I would have had more bad times.

About my future I don't know where, when, why, what, or how I'll be doing anything. I wish to graduate from college but that seems so far away.

Though the future is a mystery, the past is definitly a great story. In fact it is many stories rolled up into one great big one.

Joanne Derieg
Best Personality

It's really hard to believe that we are going to graduate and go our separate ways. What makes it harder is that we have such a close class that has grown up together over the past five years. I'm still undecided on my future career. Maybe I'll know by our five year reunion!

I'd like to thank all of my friends in the Class of '86 for making my school years special ones! Best of luck!

Jeong leads '86 as top scholar

Shawna Quigley

After five long years of hard work, Senior Cecelia Jeong earned the prestigious title of Valedictorian for the Class of 1986.

Jeong planned to attend Long Beach State University and major in business administration.

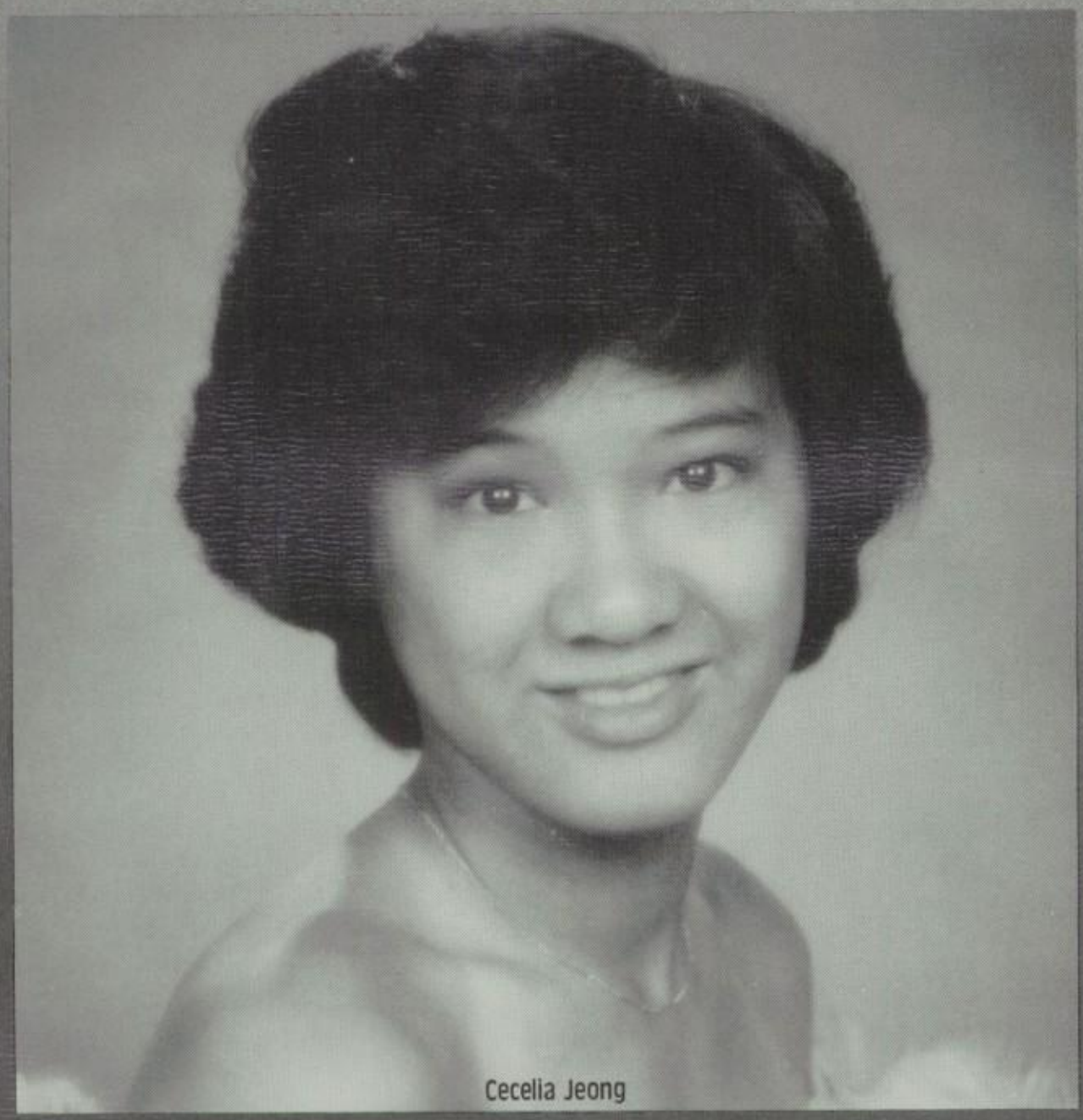
Jeong maintained a perfect 4.0 average throughout her five years of high school in college prep courses which consisted mainly of English, science, and math classes.

'I worked very hard for the honor and there are other people who deserve it just as much as I,' said Jeong after final rankings were announced in February.

'Anyone on the top ten list deserves it as much as I because they all worked just as hard,' she said. 'I just got lucky!'

Stacey Teshima

Sheree Wang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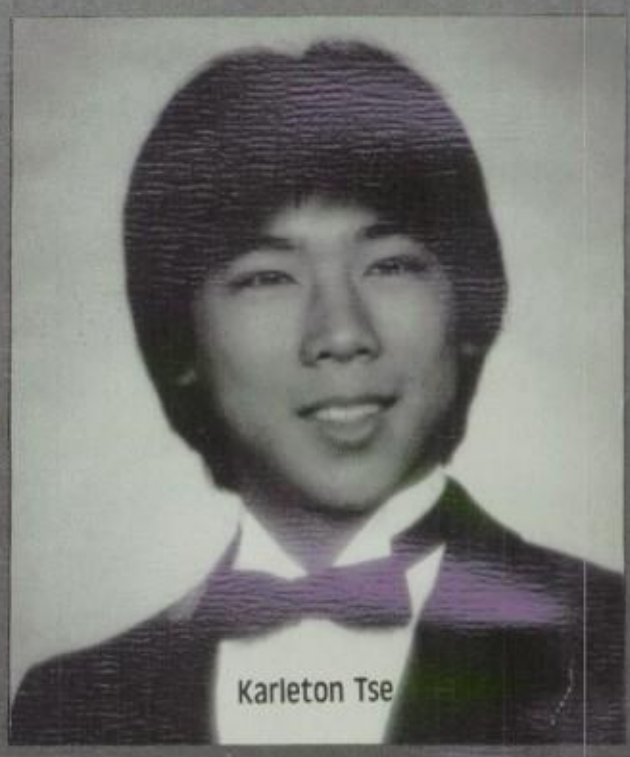
Karleton Tse

Top Ten Seniors

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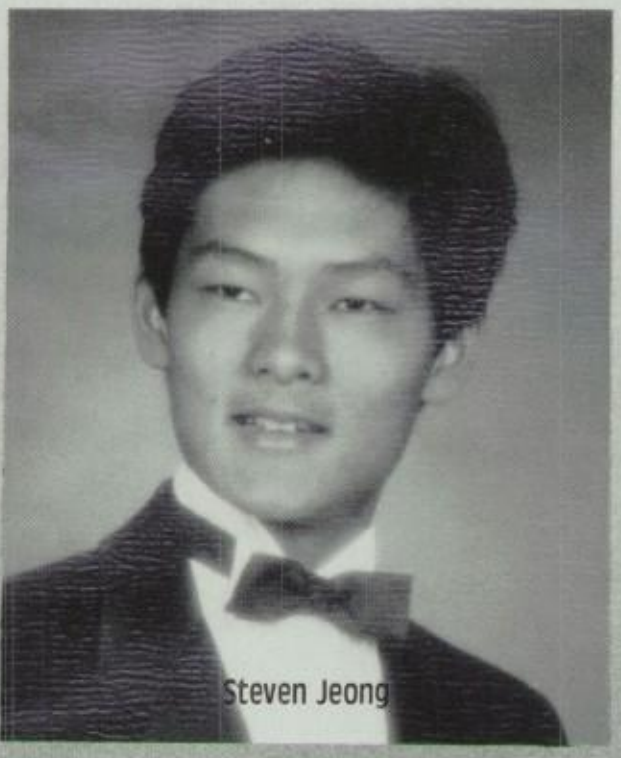
2. Shawna Quigley	3.92
3. Stacey Teshima	3.86
4. Sheree Wang	3.85
5. Karleton Tse	3.84
6. Steven Jeong	3.82
7. Jeffrey Krogh	3.81
8. Maria Neto	3.78
9. Lorinne Rego	3.76
10. Dale Carson	3.70
10. Cindy Epperson	3.70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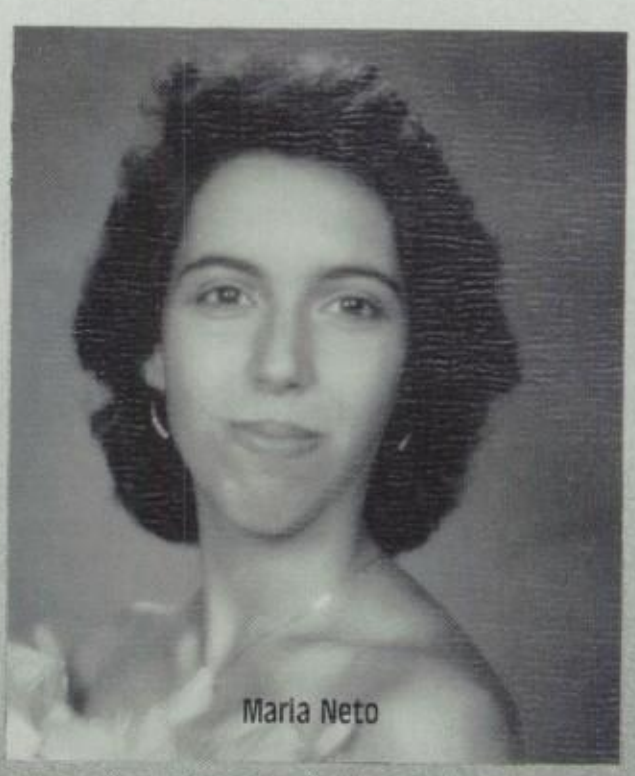
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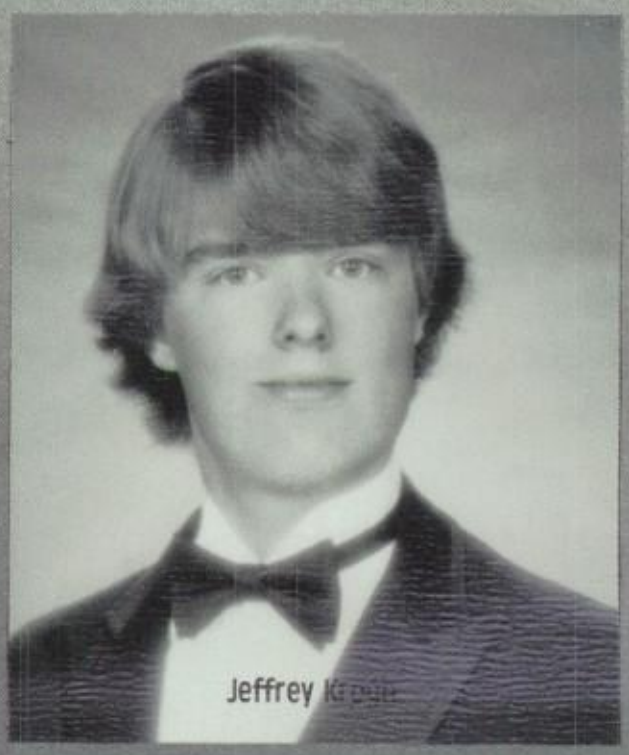
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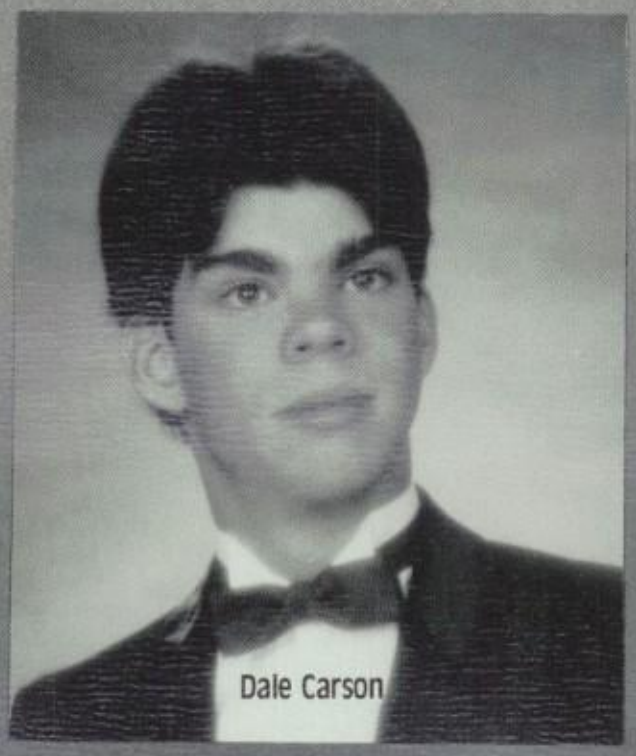
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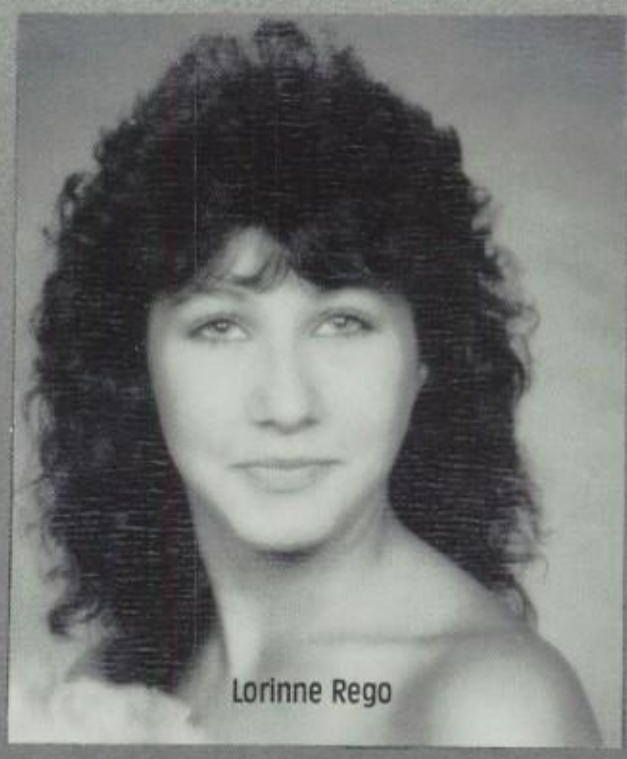
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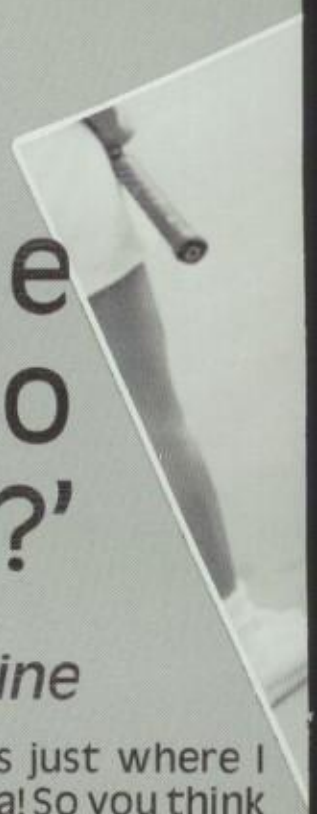
Sports

'How can one book contain so much excellence?'

—Playboy magazine



This mornning I took it upon myself to do a little afternoon football scouting.

The team had just begun defensive drills, so I took this time to speak with the Quarterback, Roddy O'Flannigan who had just finished a few sprints.

'Yo, Flannigan! You want my cola?' I asked, holding a cool and delicious can of the thirst quenching liquid.

'Naw, that's all right,' said Flannigan turning around.

'Really, you can have it,' I said insistingly, looking for a slight clue that might emerge from his reaction.

'Well, I, uh, okay,' he said, taking the soda and gulping it down to refresh himself.

During this brief moment, I discovered how eagerly he took the soda with a firm grip. He was easily under my spell from this point on.

'So, Mr. O'Flannigan, you're from a well-established community in Ireland? Wealthy parents? A very fine record,' I expressed to him very cautiously.

'Iye, all 'dem are true,' he said with his Irish accent, almost too much for a native Irishman.

Since I had him in agreement with me, I tried to shock him into a confession.

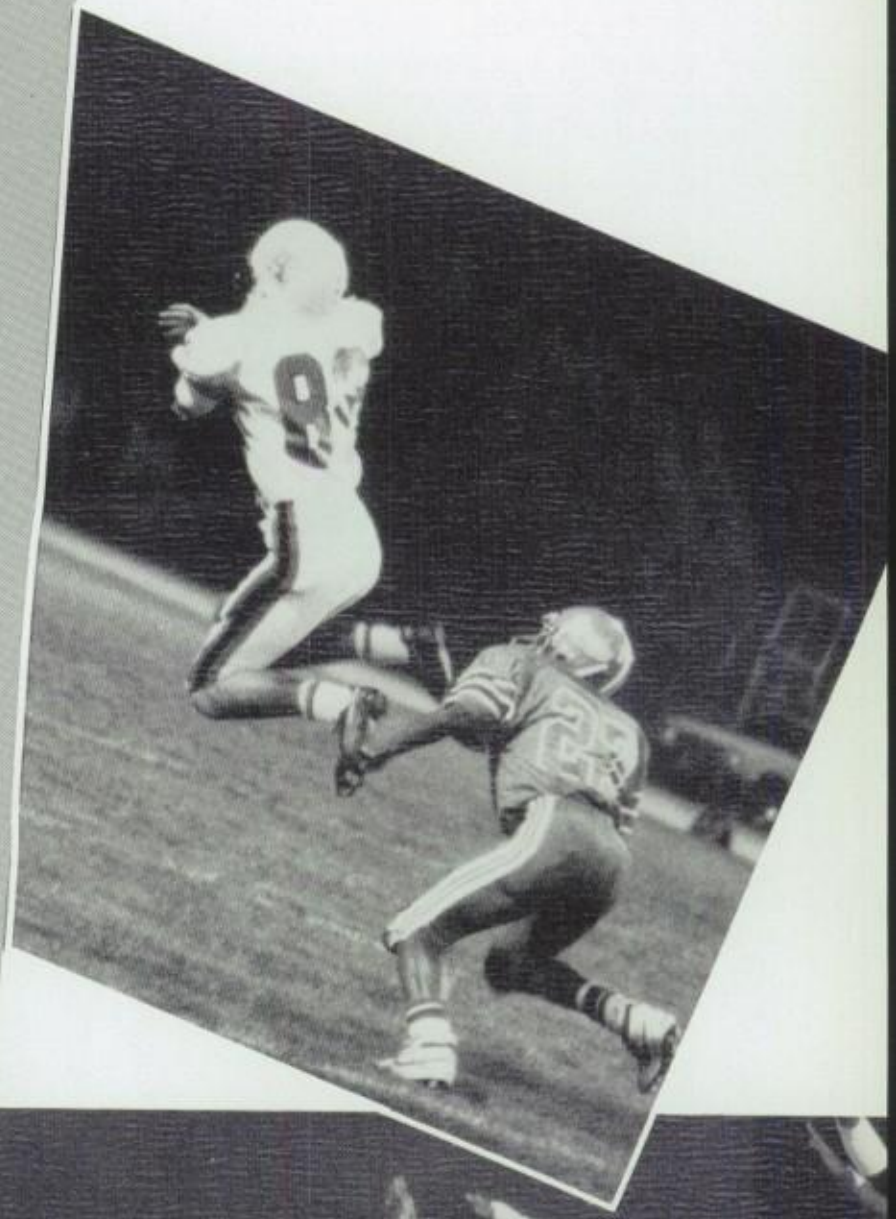
Yes, it's all clear now. You had no need to come to America, no less to San Lorenzo. You have a fine background, wealth, and an impressive education. It's as clear as honeydew now. You had nothing like Red Pride in Ireland, so you came to Arroyo to steal it. Admit it! You deliberately came here to take Arroyo's Red Pride!'

'No, sir, I would do nothin' of the sort. I came here to see what America was all about. I thought San Lorenzo was a nice, small, quiet community,' he replied shocked at my accusation.

O'Flannigan was just where I wanted him. Ah, ha! So you think San Lorenzo is a small community, huh? Small enough for you to get away with a crime. I'm sorry, but this puts you in a very awkward position.' At this point, I thought for sure he was ready to surrender.

'What in bloomin' tarnations are you trying to get at, mate? I couldn't have taken the blasted Red Pride. Why I could very well be the heart of Red Pride. I hae this bloomin' team 'iped up to a peak. Without the Red Pride, no Arroyo team, let alone the football squad, could be what it is.' As he finished his speech with considerable emotion, he tossed the football to a fellow teammated and nearly knocked him over.

'Perhaps you are innocent,' I said while turning around. I started toward the center of campus and thought to myself, 'But perhaps you aren't.'

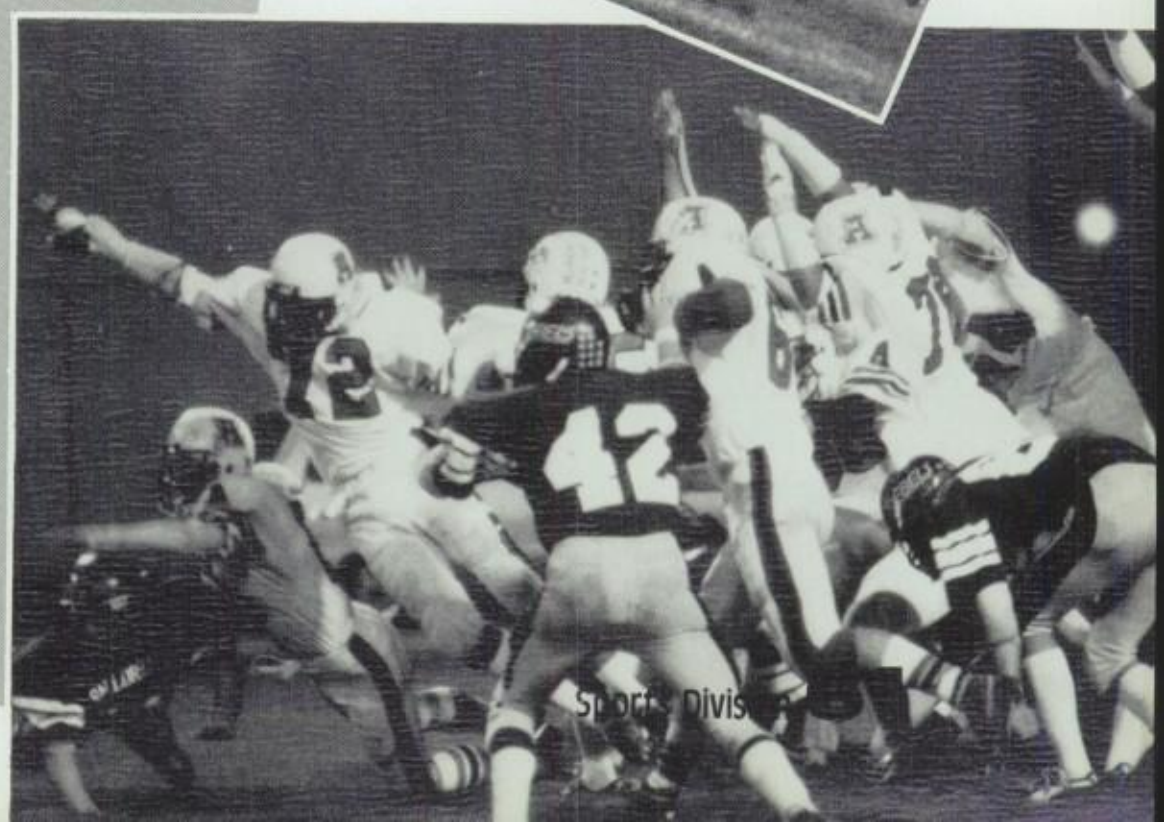


Jump

Soaring through the air, Senior Stephen Wright attempts to receive an important pass against the San Leandro Pirates.

Block that kick

Leading the charge, Senior Tony Aniasco and the rest of the defensive line attempt to block San Lorenzo's field goal.



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Girls' Tennis

Inexperience hurts girls

'Youth and inexperience led to a dismal season for the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team,' according to Coach Ginger Jarman.

With only four returning letterpeople, the squd consisted of two seniors, two juniors, five sophomores, and one freshman. The top singles player for the team was Senior Sandy Matejcic. Heading the doubles squad were Sophomores Tami Ong and Jennifer Wee.

The team went 0-14 for the season.

'Learning was a key part of the team because some players were playing tennis for the first time,' said Jarman.

'The girls played in the fall and really that's the first time they have played all year because they don't practice in the summer and that affects their play, too,' said Jarman. 'I wish they would practice on their own,' said Jarman about the team.

The squad had its best matches against Tennyson. The real tough team, though, was Mt. Eden which had not lost a match in two years and went 28-0.

'Now that we've got experience with the team, we're hoping for a much better season,' said Jarman.

Strike one

Following through with her forehand, Junior Carrie Shoptaw makes an attempt at a smash.

Watch the ball

With determination, Sophomore Candi Green goes for a backhand shot.

My Racket...

Chatting with her oponent, Senior Sandy Matejcic discusses her previous match.

Girls' Tennis

Front Row: Sandy Matejcic, Jennifer Wee, Tami Ong, Corina Liu, and Kim Bird. Back Row: Coach Ginger Jarman, Patti Perreira, Jannie Blea, Cindy Combs, Candy Green, and Carrie Shoptaw.

Photo by Berndt

Serve

Tossing the ball into the air, Sophomore Jennifer Wee prepares to slam it over the net.

It's a bird...

Serving the ball, Senior Jannie Blea watches it bounce into her opponent's court.

Varsity Volleyball

Arroyo		Opponent
11, 15, 15	Redwood Christian	15, 10, 14
1, 6	American	15, 5
6,13, 1	Albany	15, 15, 15
15, 15, 15	Las Lomas	10, 5, 2
6, 10	San Leandro	15, 15
15, 15	San Lorenzo	9, 6
15, 5	Mt. Eden	12, 8
16, 2	Sunset	18, 15
15,15	Castro Valley	11, 7
15, 13, 15	Hayward	6, 15, 6
12, 15, 15	San Leandro	14, 5, 10
15, 15	San Lorenzo	8, 12
15, 15	Tennyson	10, 4
4, 15, 4	Sunset	15, 9, 15
15, 13, 15	Castro Valley	10, 15, 12
15, 11, 15	Hayward	3, 15, 8
15, 15	Tennyson	13, 10
10, 15, 9	Mt. Eden	15, 7, 15
8, 7, 15, 10	San Leandro	15, 15, 8, 15

Dink

Jumping high to dink the ball, Senior Cindy Barros gives the play her all.

Come On

Discussing what to do next, Coach Rob Wigand talks with a tired Cindy Barros as Senior Susan Edwards and Sophomore Deane Meinberg listen.

Up, up, away

Bumping the ball high, Junior Nicole Montalvo follows through as Sophomore Theresa McCullum watches.

Varsity Volleyball

Front Row: Edna Villamin, Betty So, Nicole Montalvo, Darlene Lum, and Theresa McCullum. Back Row: Deane Meinberg, Shannon Amaro, Coach Rob Wigand, Cindy Barros, and Susan Edwards.

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Varsity Volleyball

Barros leads Volleyball

With the talents of Seniors Cindy Barros and Susan Edwards, Junior Nicole Montalvo, and Sophomore Theresa McCullum, the Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team ended its season with an impressive 10-4 record and a third place in the Hayward Area Athletic League.

The girls had an exciting year with tough play during every game. Their only losses came against two of the league's toughest teams, the Sunset Falcons and the San Leadro Pirates. The Dons did come together and beat San Leandro in the second meeting of the season. The only other loss came against Mt. Eden's Monarchs.

About the season, Coach Rob Wigand replied, ' I was very happy with it. The athletes did a much better job than I thought they would.'

'I think it was a great season,' said Montalvo, 'for one because it was my first year on the varsity, and also I think the team altogether played great!'

Unity and desire to win were the big factors in the squad. 'The team played so well together because it was like one big family and we all wanted to make the playoffs,' said Montalvo.

Junior Betty So added, 'We were strongly influenced by Mr. Wigand. We knew we had to do good.'

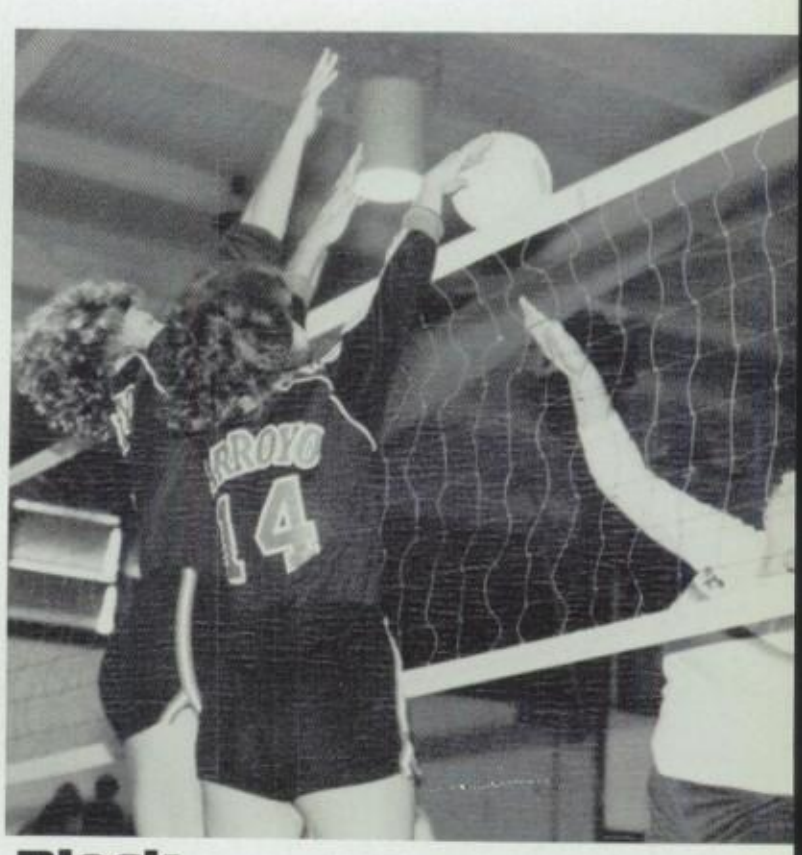
Winning the most valuable award was Barros. Junior Shannon Amaro was most inpirational, and Sophomore Deane Meinberg was most improved.

Bum it!

Getting into position, Senior Susan Eddwards prepares to bump the ball.

Do it, Darlene!

Doing what she does best, Junior Darlene Lum successfully bumps the ball as Junior Edna Villamin watches the play.



Block

Jumping up for the block, Seniors Cindy Barros and Susan Edwards try to stop a San Lorenzo spike.

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Jayvee Volleyball

Girls' season improves

With a league record of nine wins and five losses, the Girls' Jayvee Volleyball Team had a banner season.

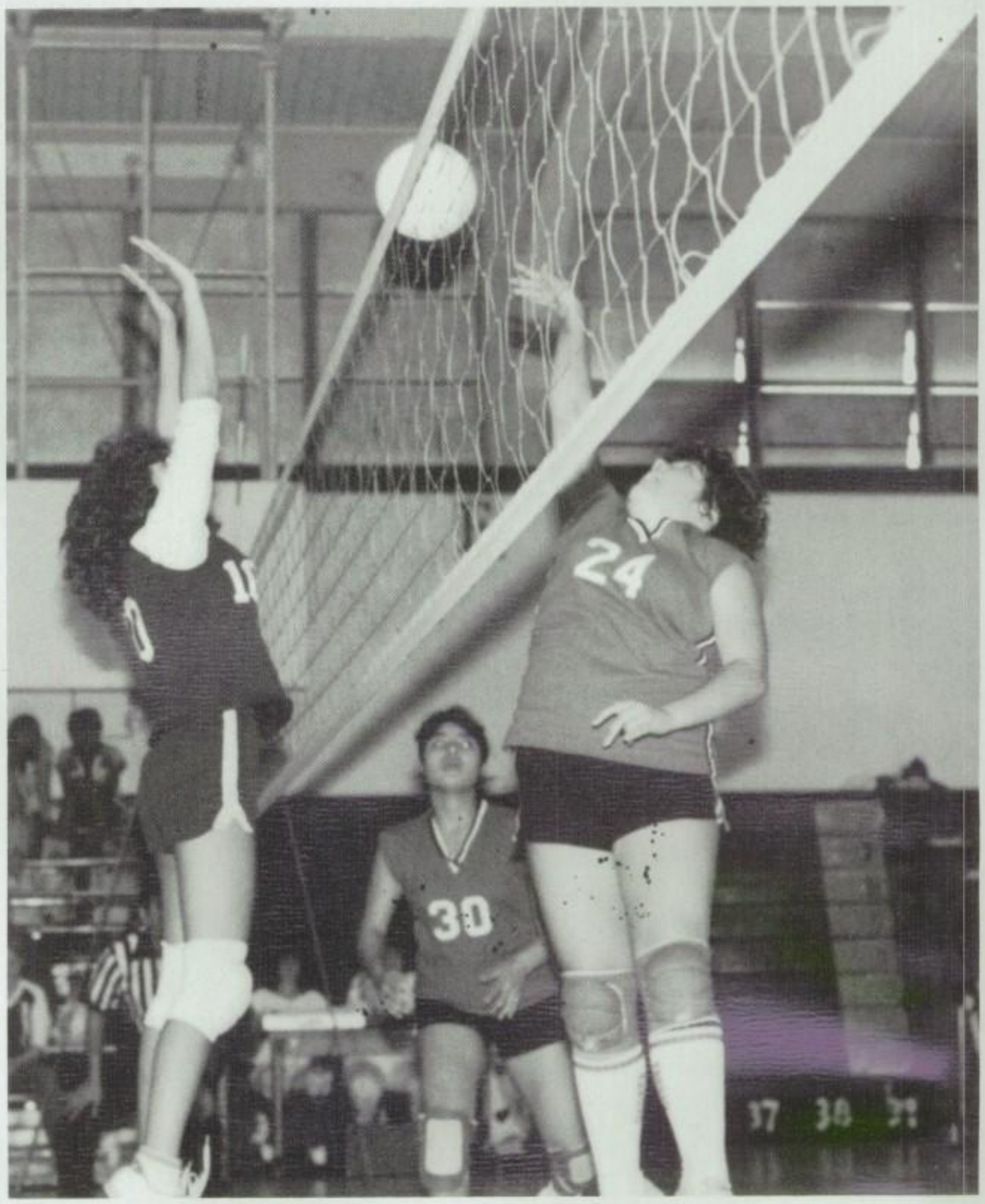
According to Second-year Coach Debbie Knight, the team was led by outstanding play by Freshmen India Carrera, Jenny Saunders, and Sophomore Maria Jarata to an overall record of ten wins and eight losses.

'Toward the end of the season, the girls played very well together. Their serves became more consistent, their passing was much better, and they started hitting the ball,' stated Knight.

Throughout the season, the girls played some good matches. The toughest ones were against undefeated and League Champs the Sunset Falcons and the San Leandro Pirates. The best match came at the end of the season against Mt. Eden's Monarchs. The Dons were victorious with a 6-15, 15-4, and 15-11 match.

About the season, the Coach stated, 'It was basically a year of learning, considering most of the girls were freshmen. They could have won more games if they had been consistent. Some days they wanted to play; others they didn't.'

At the end of the campaign, the girls voted for honors. Most Valuable was Carrera; Most Inspirational was Monica Cuestas; and Most Improved was Donna Haley.



Going for it

Going for a score, Sophomore Maria Jarata waits for the ball.

Keep it going

During a rally, Sabrina Vierra bumps the ball.

Slam it

Leaping for the ball, Freshman Sabrina Vierra goes for a spike against San Lorenzo.

Jayvee Volleyball

Arroyo		Opponent
15, 9, 8	Redwood Christian	6, 15, 5
15, 6, 5	American	11, 15, 5
10, 15, 15	Albany	15, 6, 12
6, 15, 12	Las Lomas	15, 10, 15
9, 12, 15	San Leandro	5, 16, 15
16, 13, 15	San Lorenzo	14, 5, 4
15, 9, 6	Mt. Eden	5, 15, 15
9, 11	Sunset	15, 15
5, 15, 15	Castro Valley	5, 10, 9
14, 15, 15	Hayward	16, 12, 8
11, 15, 12	San Leandro	15, 11, 15
16, 3, 15	San Lorenzo	14, 15, 4
15, 5	Tennyson	5, 4
15, 8, 8	Sunset	11, 15, 15
15, 3, 15	Castro Valley	13, 15, 5
15, 8, 15	Hayward	10, 15, 2
15, 15	Tennyson	8, 7
6, 15, 15	Mt. Eden	14, 4, 11

Dig

Saving the ball, Freshman Janine Leigh attempts a save.

Jayvee Volleyball

Front Row: Dawn Thomas, Berta Lim, and Maria Jarata. Middle Row: Jennie Saunders, Monica Cuestas, Lisa Peterson, Michelle Steffanetti, India Carrera, Sabrina Vierra, Michelle Cuestas, and Donna Haley. Back Row: Sharon Bimrose, Sue Jones, Janine Leigh, Darcella Gragg, Julie Bowen, and Coach Debbie Knight.

Rip it

Attempting an ace, Freshman Janine Leigh serves the ball in a league game.

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Varsity Football

Unity assists Varsity

Don Mentor Wayne Roberts expressed his disappointment over the season.

With hopes for a better year, the Dons ended league play in seventh place in the Hayward Area Athletic League. In comparing this squad to his 1982 champs, Roberts' disappointment was obvious.

Not all was lost as Roberts went on to tackle some of the good points of his squad. Team unity was excellent, he said, and he reported that there were few attitude conflicts.

'We had good players, just no winning attitudes. We went out there and went through the motions,' said Quarterback Dan Coombs about the season. Coombs also remarked that it 'wasn't how much we passed; it's the plays we used when we passed.'

Other players felt the same way as Coombs. 'I think that, of course, our offnese could have done better. Individual people could have excelled more, such as in the quarterback position,' said Lineman Lee Teich.

Other changes included the continued presence of new principal Ralph Vandro who sat all games out on the sidelines to encourage players. 'Vandro showed a lot more enthusiasm than former Principal Roy Hanson. This helped along the way,' said All-leaguer Junior Dehoyos.

Commenting on the team's strongest points, Junior Mark Todd, 'Our running game was excellent, led by Senior Rex Reddick and Sophomore Joey Villalobos.'

Roll out

Dropping back to pass, Senior Quarterback Dan Coombs looks downfield for receiver.

Stick 'em

Going for a hit, Junior Don Kolinski anticipates pain.

Ugh

Ripping an opponent, Linebacker Junior Dehoyos applies a crucial hit as Senior Sean Armstrong looks at the play.

He's gone

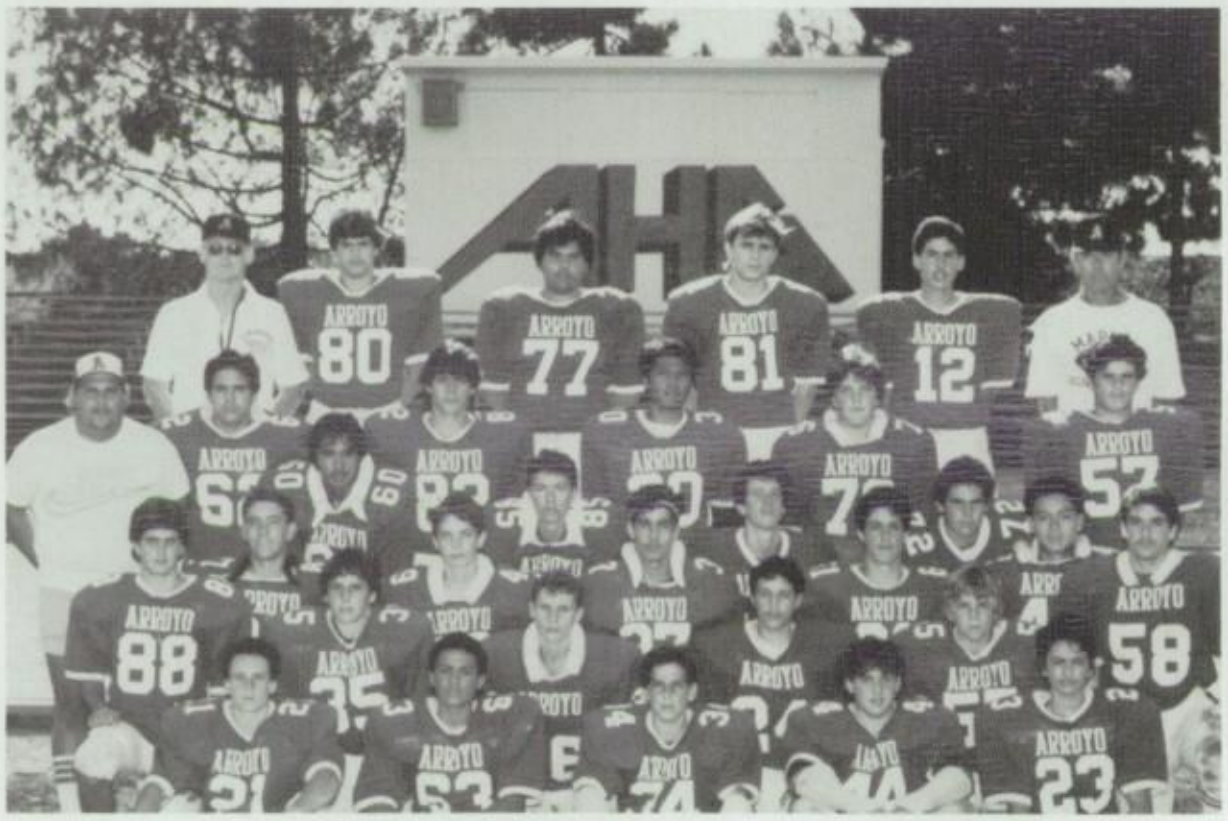
Going for the score, Senior All-leaguer Rex Reddick outruns the HAAL champion San Leandro High defense.

Varsity Football

Front Row: Tom Fashinell, Bob Dabner, Doug Santos, Rex Reddick, and Ron Ingebretson. Second Row: Coach Herb Walters, Dave Cuneo, Todd Etringer, Steve Cabreana, Pat Monroe, Jeff Vierra, Rob Monroe, and Coach Rich Meitz. Third Row: Rod Shinko, Sean Armstrong, Junior Dehoyos, Joe Villalobos, Dan Coombs, and Scott Pinkler. Fourth Row: Erick Vandeveer, Steve Wright, Dave Schardt, and Glen Aviles. Fifth Row: Coach Naish Piazza, Don Kolinski, Eric Larson, Mark Todd, Jason Vaughn, Eden Peck, and Coach Wayne Roberts. Sixth Row: Gary LaFleur, Rich Reed, Albert Tang, Bo Youngblood, and Lee Teich. Back Row: Jason Walling, Paul Howd, Bobby Dehoyos, Tony Aniasco, and Jeff Brady.

Varsity Football

Arroyo		Opponent
7	Encinal	14
0	American	7
7	Granada	28
30	Sunset	0
8	Mt. Eden	14
19	San Leandro	28
16	San Lorenzo	19
17	Tennyson	14
20	Castro Valley	0
13	Hayward	20



Frosh-Soph Football

Arroyo		Opponent
40	Sunset	0
49	Mt. Eden	0
21	San Leandro	0
32	San Lorenzo	0
24	Tennyson	6
35	Castro Valley	38
14	Hayward	0

Frosh-Soph Football

Front Row: Don Stanford, Jim Nazer, Tim Kahn, Gary Vidales, Don Cabreana. Second Row: Mark Edelman, Rick Martin, Paul Foster, Nathan Sanchez, Ken Jackson. Third Row: Sean Wildman, Sean Thompson, Donovan Agrella, Mike Schultz, Hiram Moy. Fourth Row: Coach Mike Saenz, Gary Sanchez, Brian Meendenhall, Toby Tressler, Jim Spear. Fifth Row: Chester Murphy, Darren Wendell, Conrad LaRosa, Sam Arnold. Back Row: Coach Gene Gire, Todd Reia, Alberto Sedano, John Evans, Chris Williams, Mark Vasconcellos, Coach George Dunphy.

Bustin' through

Trying to throw off an opponent, Freshman Brian Mendenhall breaks through the line.

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Frosh-Soph Football

Frosh take second place in league

Going 6-1 in league play, it was a great year for the Frosh-Soph Football Team.

With that record, the squad captured second place in the Hayward Area Athletic League. 'We were three points away from the championship,' said both coaches, Gene Gire and George Dunphy.

'The team played well as a unit,' said Player Ken Jackston. According to Jackson, team strength was equally distributed on the squad. 'No one individual stood out; our success was due to unity,' he said.

After going 0-3 in pre-season play, the team felt inexperience was a major weakness. The squad then came back with an impressive four-game stretch in which their opponents tallied no scores. The team wound up with five shutouts for the season.

The Dons only loss came in league to a very strong Castro Valley team, 38-35, in the last minute of play. Arroyo led 21-6 at the half, but the Trojans came storming back to outscore Arroyo in the second half. With the loss, the Dons were knocked out of the championship and fell into second place where they stayed for the rest of the season.

With the lack of experience, the team countered with a strong defense which won it several games early in the league season. Other teams averaged only six points against the Dons, while Arroyo piled up an average score of 31 points per game against their opponents.

Boot it!

In an attempt to score, Sophomore Sean Wildman kicks a field goal.

Block

Throwing a block, Sophomore Chester Murphy attempts to open a hole for a running back.

Unhand me

Attempting to break a defender's hold, Freshman Mike Schultz tries to get past the opposition.

Varsity Basketball

Dons lack team unity

Once again the downfall of the Dons' Boys' Varsity Basketball Team was due to a lack of team unity.

'The reason for our unsuccessful season was a lack of team unity and enthusiasm,' said Senior Captain Bo Youngblood who did not finish the season.

The team failed again to make the Hayward Area Athletic League Playoffs. At presstime, the Dons' record in league was two wins and 10 losses.

The Dons' toughest competition came from Mt. Eden who was ranked number one in the East Bay and was 12-0 in league and 24-0 on the 1986 season.

'Mt. Eden just had too much talent for the rest of the league,' said Sophomore Jason Walling of the competition.

'We had the talent and the potential, but the competition was too stiff,' said Walling.

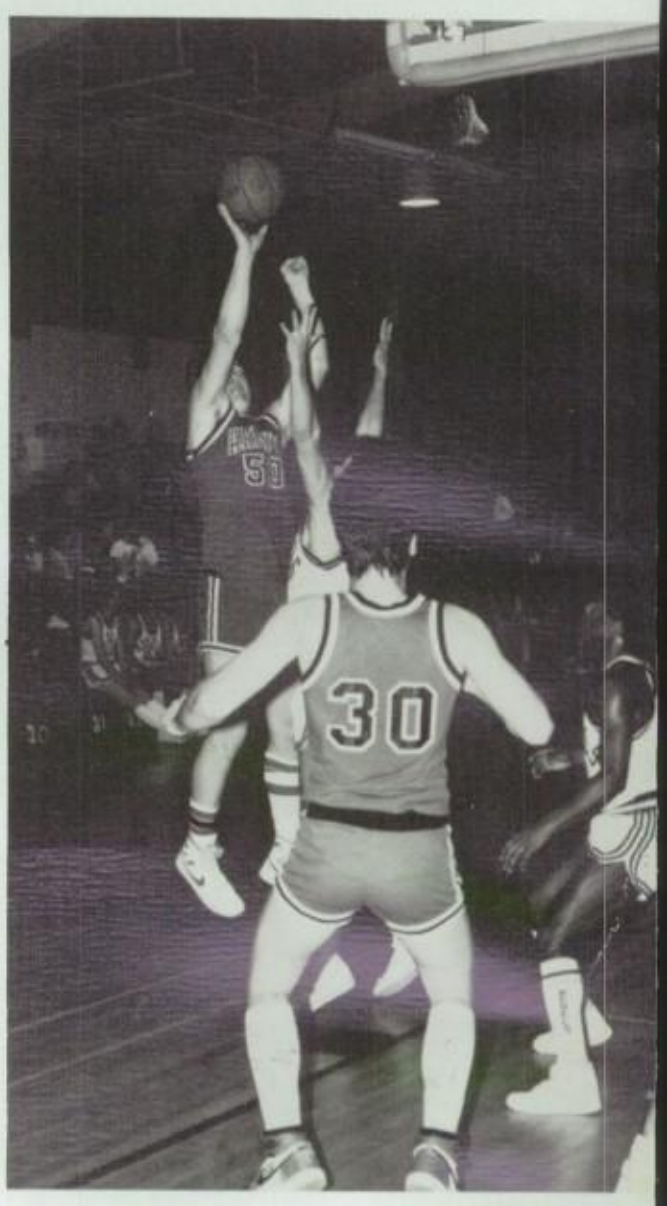
San Leandro and Sunset also proved tough for Arroyo in league play. Sunset's hope for an upset in the playoffs took a major setback when leading Scorer Eric Green fell victim to the Hayward Unified School District's eligibility requirements and was declared ineligible.

Fan support for Arroyo also was not up to par. Games which, in the past, plyed to packed crowds had hardly any attendance this season. 'We had a lack of support and interest,' said Walling.

Varsity Coach was Ken Weissenborn.

Varsity Basketball

Front Row; Dan Coombs, Eric Nakashima,Rik Sasaki, Matt Hoffman, and Tom Young. Middle Row; Marcel Meijer, Mark Todd, Brad Youngblood, and Erik Hove. Back Row; Coach Ken Weissenborn, Brian Hare, and Jason Walling.

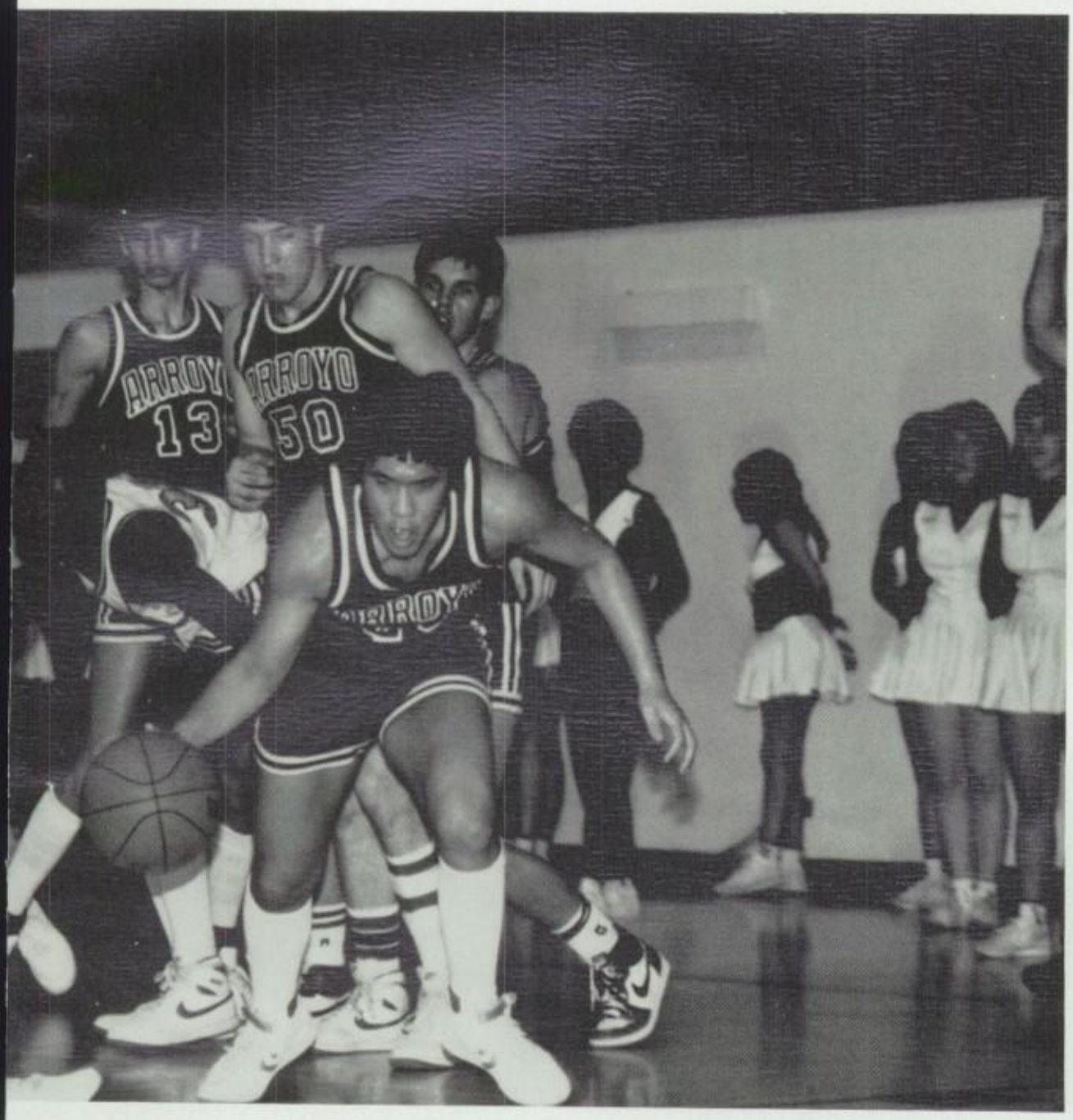


Break out

Heading into the open court, Senior Eric Nakashima breaks away from a San Leandro player.

Hit the J

Shooting for two, Sophomore Jason Walling pulls up for a jumper.



Fight for the ball

Waiting for the ball, Junior Bob DeHoyos and Senior Dan Coombs fight for the rebound.

In your face

Getting swatted by Castro Valley, Senior Dan Coombs unsuccessfully attempts a shot.

Get that ball

Going for a rebound, Junior Bob DeHoyos fights for the ball.

Grab it

Fighting for the rebound, Seniors Brian Hare and Bo Youngblood, along with Junior Bobby DeHoyos, pick off a rebound.

Catch up

Getting ready to pass the Hayward runner, Senior Cecelia Jeong, followed by Junior William Emery, forges ahead on Farmers' course.

Cross Country

Front Row: Shirley Murphy, Jenny Phipps, Laurie Lizama. Second Row: Randy Waage, Kevin Briggs. Third Row: Chuck Mullane, Steve Moser, William Emery, Ricky Cho, Bob Berry. Fourth Row: Laurie Hemenway, Theresa Perez. Fifth Row: Cecelia Jeong, Coach Jerry Metcalf, Beau Pruett, Lance Harris, Jon Nagel, Joe Watson, Jaime Yassin, Dayna Johansen.

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Cross Country

Pride motivates Dons

Running their way through another season, the Cross Country Team ran with pride, but did not do as well as anticipated.

After hours of grueling practice, the Dons had a difficult time pulling their skills together to win some meets.

Part of the problem, according to Coach Jerry Metcalf, was the inexperience on the boys' team. Led by veteran runners Charles Mullane and Steve Moser, the Dons lacked depth in meets against other Hayward Area Athletiic League schools.

The girls' squad, on the other hand, fared better in league. Hayward Marathon Winner Laurie Hemenway helped pace her teammates to several victories in triple meets.

According to Teammember Bob Berry, the Dons had a difficult time with Castro Valley, a league powerhouse.

Another area Berry felt hampered the Dons was the lack of publicity and support from the student body that the team received. Berry felt that more students and staff should have taken an active interest in the squad, so that their concerns would have been taken as supportive element to assist the team.

No Arroyans moved on to North Coast finals at the end of the season.

Determination

Pushing himself to the limit, Senior Jon Nagel finishes his race, a mark of endurance.

Coach

Checking tally sheets on races, Arroyo Coach Jerry Metcalf looks over results with San Lorenzo Coach Dave Rhodes.

All the way

Pacing themselves, Runners Cecelia Jeong and William Emery pace themselves during meet.

Uphill battle

Struggling to overtake a Hayward runner, Junior Chuck Mullane paces uphill at Hayward High dual meet with San Lorenzo.

Girls' Basketball

Players gain seasoning

With the building programs of the Varsity and Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball teams, their seasons were not tremendously successful. The groups, however, did manage to show off some promising young talent.

Many young players improved throughout the year. On Varsity new players, such as Guard Linda Smith, a sophomore, and Forward Lisa Starr, another sophomore, saw plenty of seasoning and playing time.

Stricken with untimely injuries, the Girls' Varsity lost Forward Cheryl Denton for most of the season as Denton broke a foot in physical education class.

Some key players for the Dons were Guards Gina Thorn and Cindy Barros at the point. Under the boards, Marla Potestio at Center kept the rebounds coming. Forwards Melanie Lopez and Michelle Repose rounded out the squad.

The Jayvees also had lots of young, promising players who developed skills throughout the season. Coach Ken Repose said the best game the Dons played was the 40-27 victory over the Tennyson Lancers. 'It was the most thrilling game of the year, and we looked awfully good,' said Repose.

The Jayvee's most dominating win was over the Hayward Farmers. Arroyo walked away in the 35-4 match.

Key players for Arroyo included Guard Tammy Yaxtheimer who was high scorer, and, according to Repose, 'a good ballhandler.' Forward Jenni Saunders was good on boards. Forward Gina Wachtel was the most promising, said Repose. Players Candy Green and Rachel Rodrigues were also cited for outstanding play by the coach.

Team records for both squads were not available at press time.

Charge!

Senior Marla Potestio charges through with the ball for a layup against an aggressive opponent.

I dare 'ya

Guard Pochelle Rodriguez intimidates the San Leandro player who is inbounding the ball.

Junior Varsity

Front Row; Erica Nelson, Julie Jacoby, Rochelle Rodriguez, Anna Solis, Debbie Seiki, Cherise Gilligan, and Patty Connell. Back Row; Candace Griggs, Tammy Yaxtheimer, Candy Green, Kathy Henry, Jeni Saunders, Ginger Wachtel, Jennifer Shepherd, Kelly Moynihan, Nadine Quiroz, and Coach Ken Repose.

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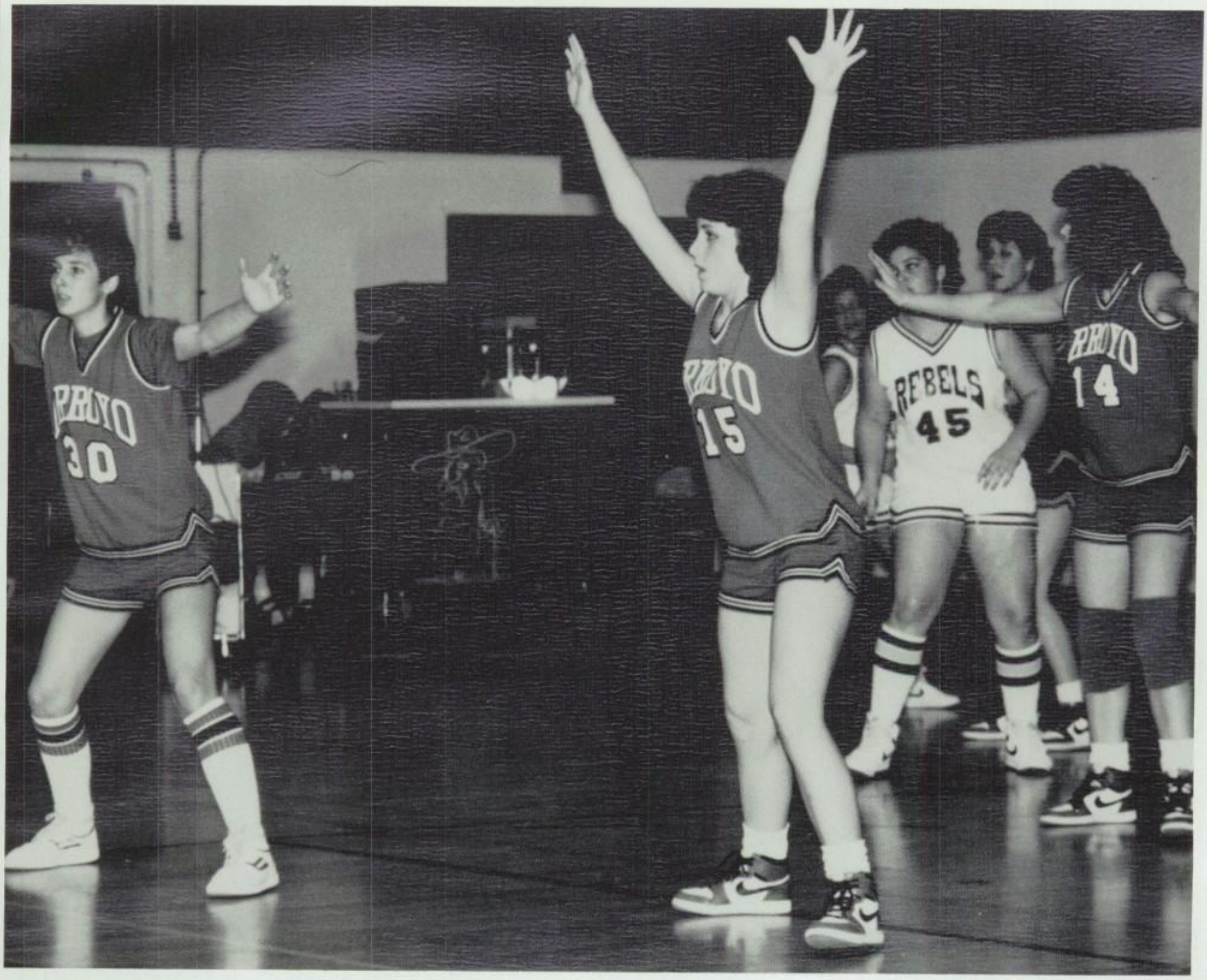


Defense

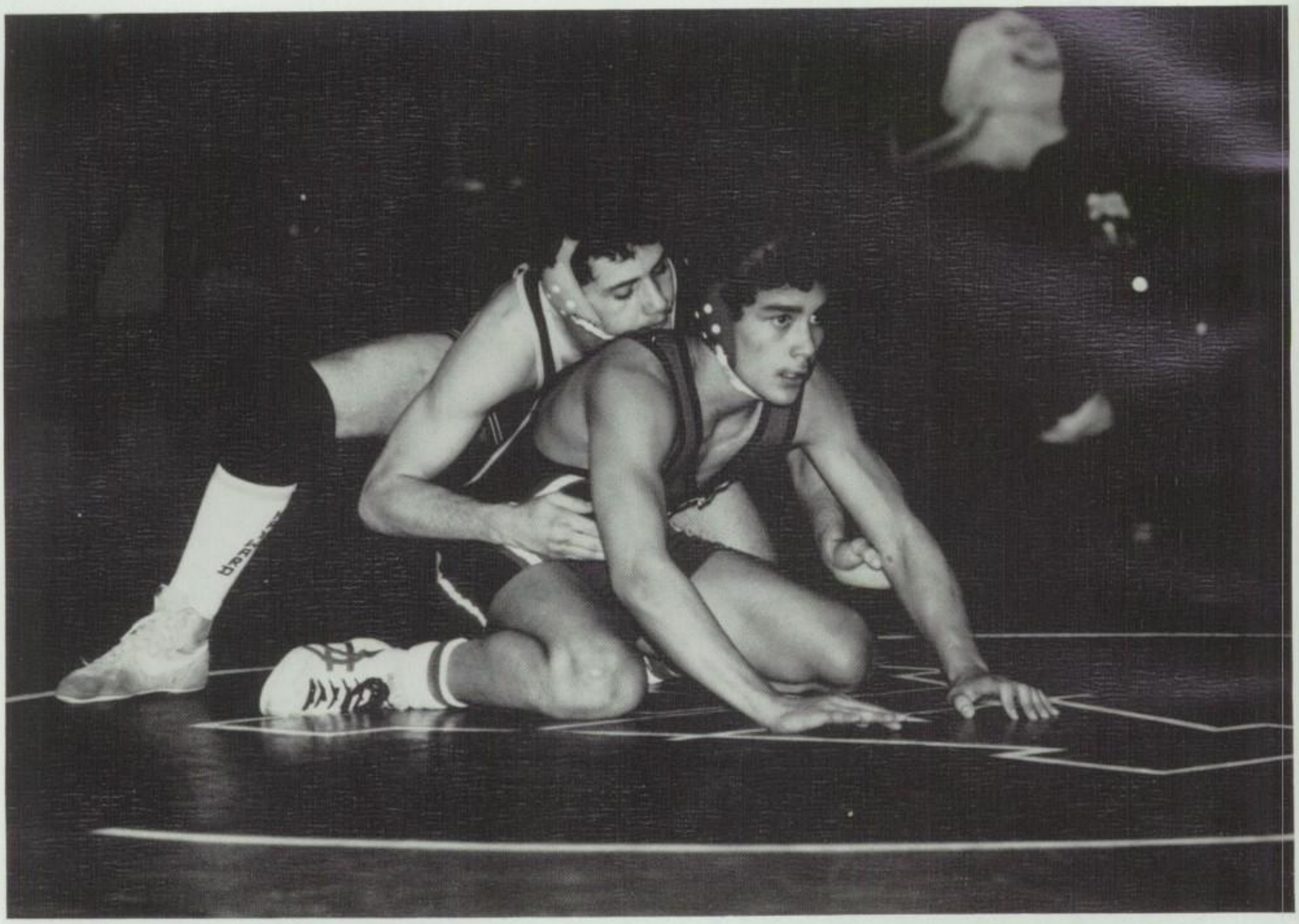
Guard Gina Thorn and Guard Linda Smith raise their hands in a zone defense while Forward Melanie Lopez defends underneath the net.

Trapped

Center Marla Potestio tries to pass the ball against two Rebel defenders from San Lorenzo.

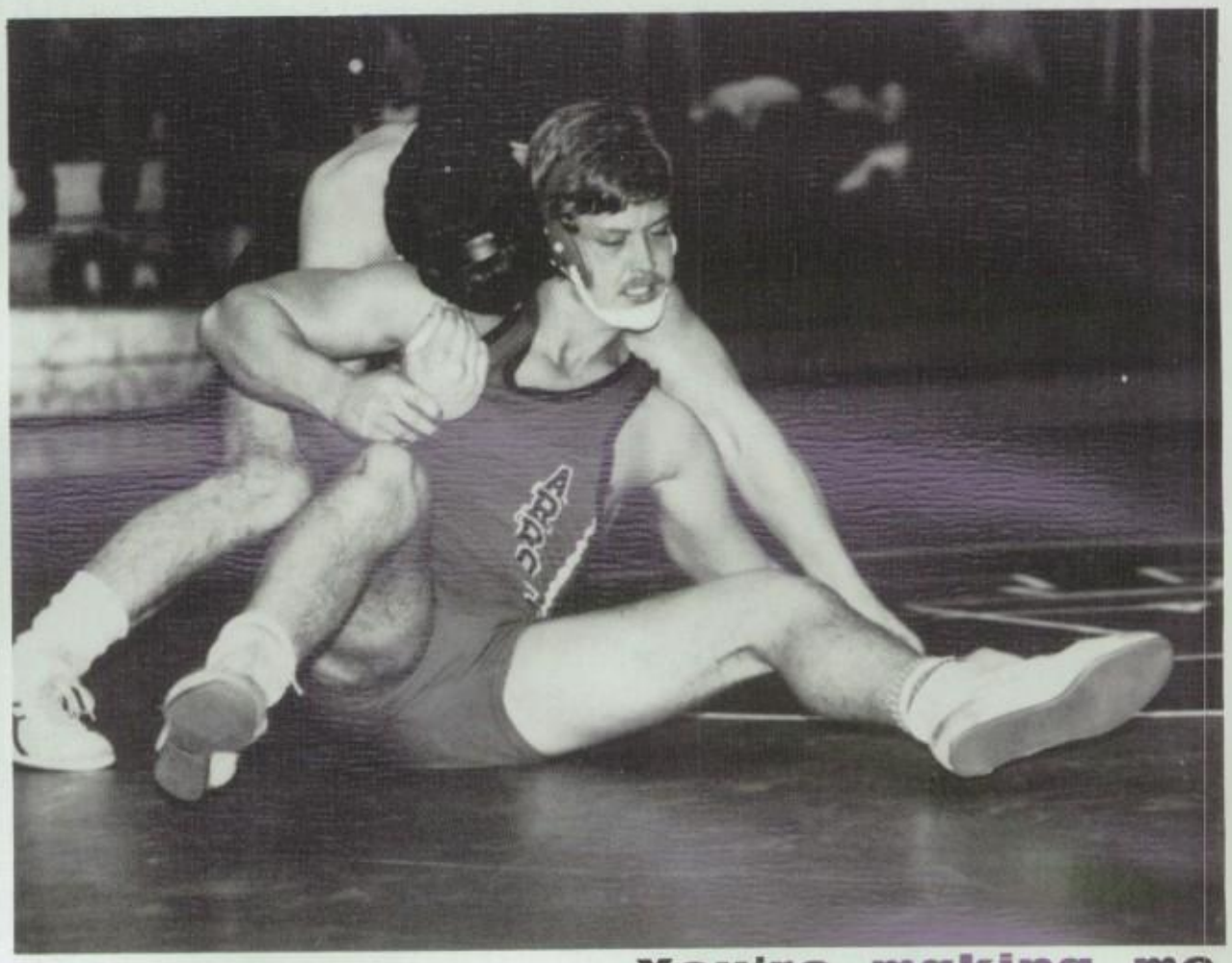
Girls' Varsity

Front Row; Linda Smith, Michelle Repose, Julissa Glossin, and Rhonda Askew. Back Row; Gina Thorn, Lisa Starr, Christine Albarico, Marla Potestio, Melanie Lopez, Cheryl Denton, and Coach Ed Blom.



Help!

Sophomore Fred Dutrieux tries to determine a way out of an opponen't hold.



I'm ready

Sophomore Fred Dutrieux prepares to begin his war with his opponent.

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You're making me mad!

Getting ready to reverse his opponent, Senior Mike Sommer concentrates on his strategy to win the match.

Wrestling

Grapplers earn 6-1 record

In a heated match against Castro Valley, Arroyo's Dons lost a bid to capture the league crown for a fourth consecutive season.

In the final match of the season at San Lorenzo, Arroyo and Castro Valley were tied 29-29. The Dons' Lance Homen lost his match to his Trojan opponent for the title. 'We had them won, but we just didn't have the guts to finish them off,' said Senior Rod Shinko.

'The strongest part of our team was the upper and middle classes,' said Wrestler Mike Sommer. Sommer credited Shinko for contributing much to the team as a first-year competitor.

Coached by Fred Indalacio, the Dons finished the season with a 6-1 record, while the Trojans ended with a 7-0 mark.

Strong members of the squad included Seniors Larry Breyhan, Junior DeHoyos, Eric Stout, and Sommer. 'We had a young team this year, but everyone contributed everything they had,' said Breyhan of his teammates.

Also playing a role in the championship meet was Arroyo's contention of faulty referee calls. According to DeHoyos, one faulty call occurred in the last match when the referee interrupted a Don takedown attempt.

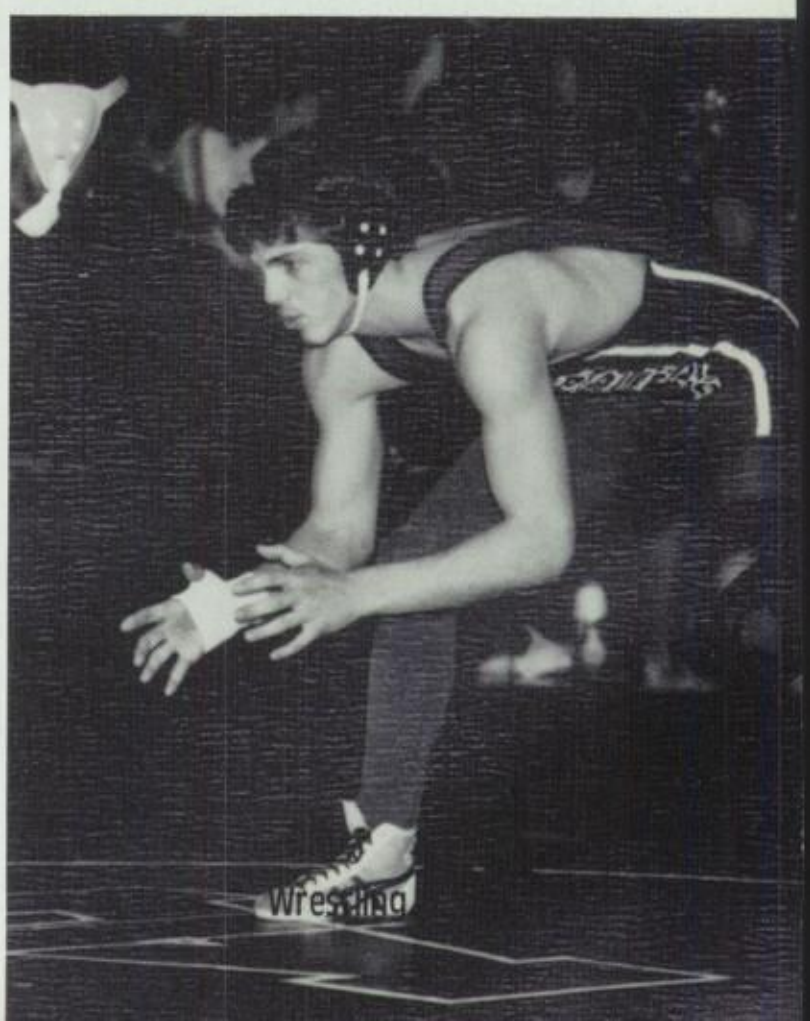
North Coast qualifiers were determined at the league meet following press time, but contenders included Breyhan, Shinko, DeHoyos, and Stout.

Wrestling Scoreboard

Arroyo	Opponent	
55	Hayward	21
51	San Lorenzo	21
48	San Leandro	21
51	Sunset	17
54	Mt. Eden	21
29	Castro Valley	35

Wrestling Team

Front Row; Mike Nyberg, Jason Elam, Larry Breyhan, Pedro Loaiza, Lance Homen, and Gary Evans. Middle Row; Coach Ron Mayes, Tony Silveria, Doug Santos, Rodney Shinko, Joe Montoya, Anthony Carrasco, Mike Dutra, Head Coach Fred Indelacio. Back Row; Jim Nazer, Glenn Aviles, Junior DeHoyos, Eric Stout, Mario Elenes, and Fred Dutrieux.



I won again!

Senior Larry Breyhan defeats another opponent in his dominance in his league weight class.

Watch out!

Senior Junior DeHoyos prepares to shoot at his opponent's legs for a takedown.

Unity generates success

Whether it was running in the basking heat of the sun or kicking the ball around a soggy field, the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team performed very well.

According to Coach Tom Hanson, the team's success was due largely to how well the boys worked together.

Junior Fullbck Robbie Hitchcock felt that the team owed its spirit to unit. 'We played as if we were one, most of the time,' said Hitchcock.

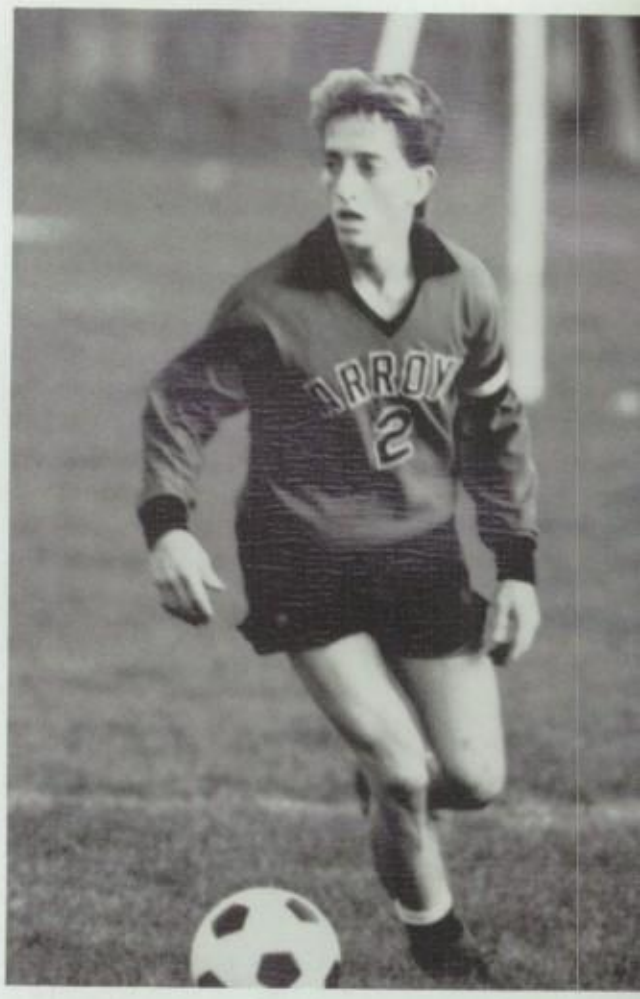
Senior Forward and Norwegian Exchange Student Pettar Morken, when comparing Arroyo's team to those in his native country, said, 'I like to play here because you play more as a team. It makes it a lot easier.'

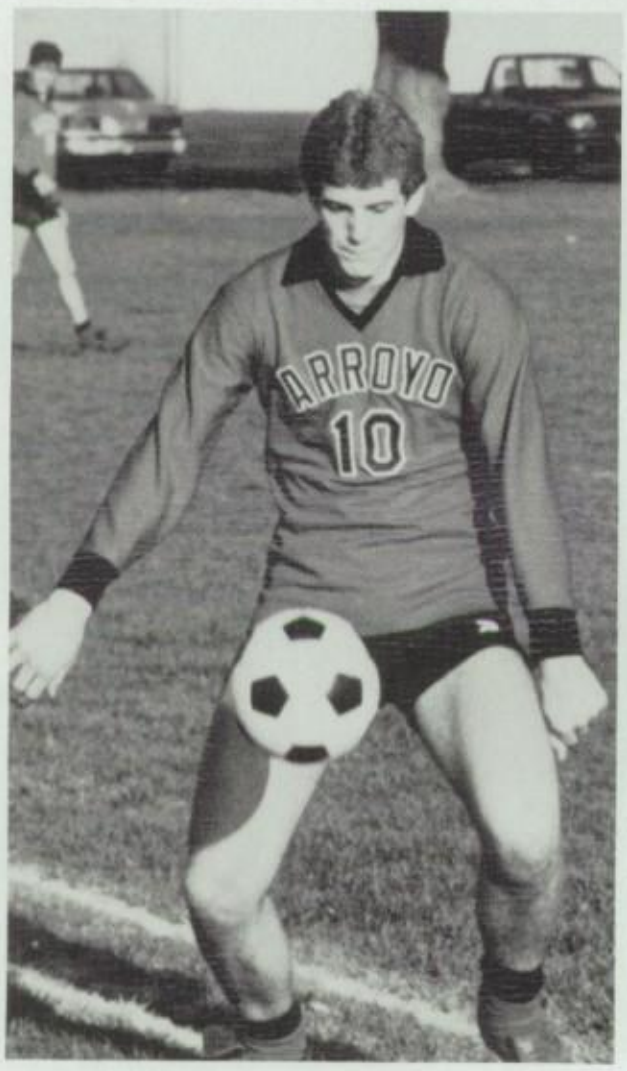
'During the beginning, some of the players could not work as a team, but it soon changed,' said Hanson of his league championship team. The Boys' Team was one of two championship athletic teams this school year.

With only three losses at press time, the 1986 season was very successful. As the team defeated most opponents with great ease, losses to Castro Valley and Tennyson marred a perfect season.

Sophomore Defensive Player Greg LaFleur said, 'We've managed to improve a lot this year by working together. If we play to our best ability, we'll take the playoffs.'

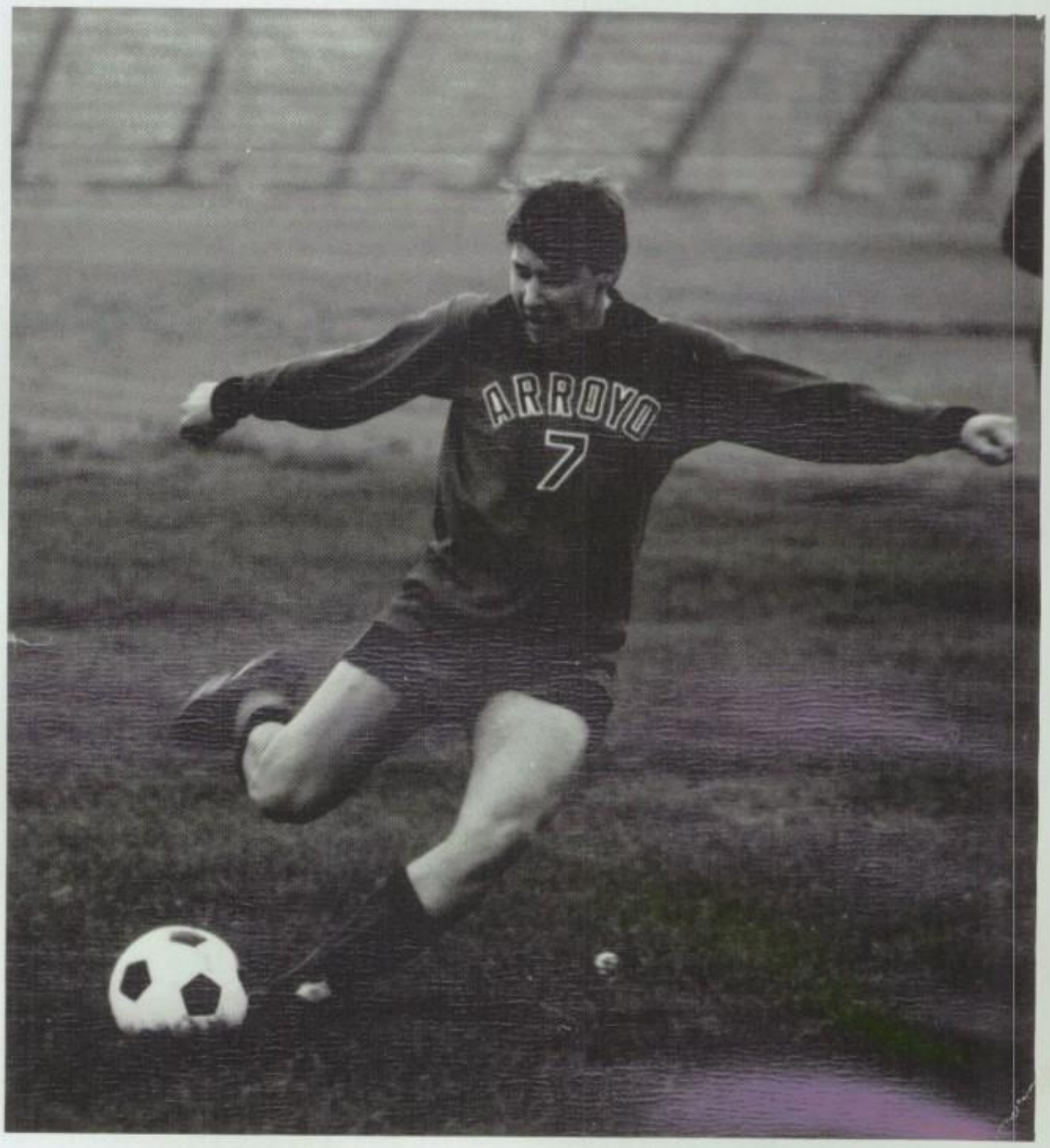
'We'll make the playoffs,' said Hanson confidently about his squad.





Style

Calling upon his many years of soccer experience, Senior Gary LaFleur completes an interesting manoeuver.

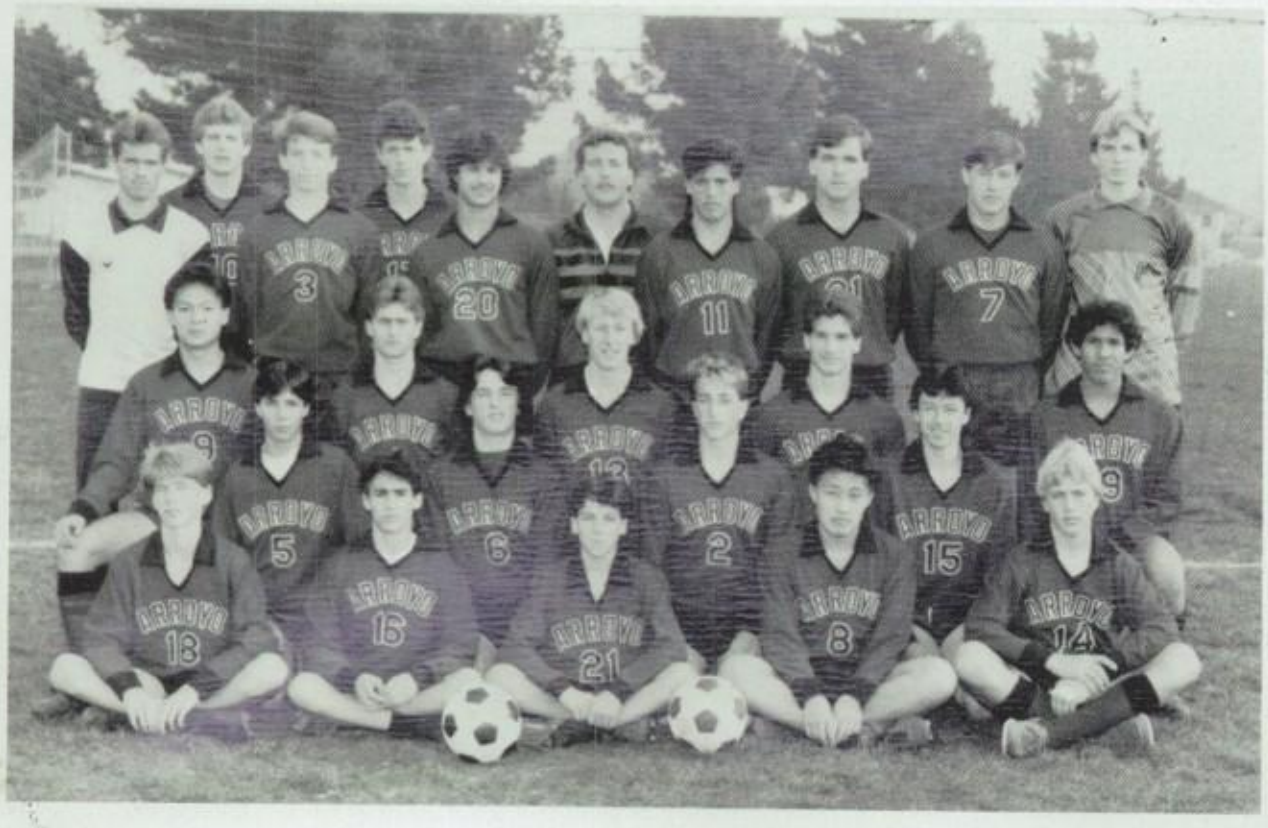


Whoosh!

Using his Norwegian fury, Senior Pettar Morken drives at the ball.

Look of a Champion

Senior Robb Pandolfo gets ready to kick the ball down an opponent's throat.



Boys' Varsity Soccer		
Arroyo	**Opponent**	
2	Sunset	2
1	San Lorenzo	0
1	Tennyson	2
7	San Leandro	1
1	Castro Valley	2
4	Mt. Eden	1
1	Hayward	0
3	Sunset	1
1	San Lorenzo	0
5	Tennyson	3
1	San Leandro	4
2	Castro Valley	0

Boys' Varsity Soccer

Front Row; Charles Loder, Mike Roberts, Rick Cisneros, Tim Murai, and Eric Thau. Second Row; Chad Moul, Bart Paduveris, Robb Pandolfo, Jose Parra. Third Row; Hiram Moy, Randy Morris, Scott Moyers, Dennis Gomes, and Severino Figueroa. Fourth Row; Stephen Wright, Robbie Hitchcock, Steve Cabreana, Marcus Huizar, John Quill, Pettar Morken, and Greg LaFleur. Back Row; Gary LaFleur, Steve Moser, and Coach Tom Hanson.

Moy, oh Moy!

Concentrating on the ball with every fiber of his being, Junior Hiram Moy prepares to let out a powerful kick.

Photos by Garibaldi

Jayvee Frosh-Soph Basketball

JV faces stiff contests

Like the varsity, the Boys' Junior Varsity and Frosh-Soph sqauds faced tough seasons and very competitive teams in play.

Finishing with a 3-7 record, the Jayvees, according to Coach Bob Hitchcock, had a 'pretty good year,' despite very tough competition. 'We did what we could when we could. Coach Hitchcock is an excellent coach, and we had good talent all the way around, but competition was just real competitive,' said Jayvee Player Chris Williams, a sophomore.

According to Hitchcock, he encouraged the team to forget previous games and to play each one as it came up.

The Frosh-Soph Team played in a similar fashion. 'We looked real strong in practice, but in the end, we were disappointed. I think the real important thing is that we had fun,' said Freshman Kyle Seipel about the season.

Coached by Veteran Frank Dominguez of Bohannon, the Frsoh-Soph squad ended the league season with a 2-8 record.

Frosh Basketball

Arroyo		Opponent
40	John Muir	64
28	Castro Valley	28
45	Mt. Eden	55
48	San Lorenzo	58
28	Sunset	28
37	Tennyson	26
23	Hayward	58
17	Bancroft	52
47	Castro Valley	37
23	Mt. Eden	56

Frosh-Soph

Front Row; Chris Boots, Todd Chiovare, Bryan Medeiros, and Chris Hudson. Second Row; Jamal Shama, Jack Berlau, Paul DeMarco. Third Row; Mike Hogan, Jon Fernandez, James Hadley, John Fernandez. Back Row; Kyle Seipel, Coach Frank Dominguez, Dean Wilkinson, and Mark Vasconcellos.

Sky high

Freshman James Hadley takes a jump shot against an aggressive opponent.

Photos by Garibaldi

Jayvee Basketball

Arroyo	Opponent	
43	San Leandro	61
30	Castro Valley	34
41	Mt. Eden	66
47	San Lorenzo	37
41	Sunset	40
54	Tennyson	58
34	Hayward	60
30	San Leandro	52
49	Castro Valley	33
44	Mt. Eden	48

Break Away

Driving to the hoop, Freshman Matt Torres goes in for a two poin score.

Junior Varsity

Brian Medeiros, Rowdy Vierra, and Greg Johnson. Middle Row; Toby Tressler, Donovan Agrella, Eddie Tengco, and Chris Williams. Back Row; Matt Torres, Paul Murai, Coach Bob Hitchcock, Jon Archuletta, and Charles Pangasnian.

Girls' Soccer

Coach lauds team efforts

With eight of their new players being in the first year of competition, the Girls' Varsity Soccer Team, according to Coach Keith Burnett, had no weak players at all.

The squad did not have any extremely fast players, said Burnett, but it had numerous quality players who worked well as a team-so well that the Team took the league championship in regular season play.

Practicing every day, the Girls' Team played twice each week. Burnett pushed the girls hard. He said that the team ran more than any other team in the leaue, so at the end of the season, the Dons were in the best condition. During practice, Burnett required distance running, fundamental skills, goal kicks, and offensive and defensive drills.

The Squad played in one tournament, a Christmas invitational at Washington High in Fremont. In the first match, the Dons lost by a score ot 5-0 to North Coast Champs Amador Valley High. In the second match, Arroyo lost again, 5-1, to San Ramon High, but finally defeated Fremont's American High 2-1 in the third outing of the tourney.

Get that ball

Kicking the ball before an opponent can get it, Freshman Christy Schellenberg beats the opposition.

Thud!

Heading the ball, Sophomore Kristine Rice looks at the ball fly through the air.

Photos by Garibaldi

Go for it

Kicking the ball, Freshman Janine LaGrace follows through with play.

Hmmm

Look of intensity, Coach Keith Burnett watches as one of his players carries out a play.

Pass the ball

Dribbling the ball, Senior Michelle Harrell looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

Girls' Soccer

Arroyo	Opponent	
1	Moreau	3
3	California	2
3	Alumni	1
9	Pacific	0
3	Sunset	0
4	San Lorenzo	0
11	Tennyson	0
5	San Leandro	1
4	Castro Valley	4
8	Mt. Eden	1
1	Hayward	0
2	Sunset	0
8	San Lorenzo	2
7	Tennyson	0
3	San Leandro	2
2	Castro Valley	2

Girls' Varsity

Bottom Row; Danica Sequeira, Jennifer Derieg, Lynn Peterson, Jacki Memorno, and Michelle Harrell. Second Row; Shannon Amaro, Kristine Rice, Debbie Dana, Janeen LaGrace, Dana Chavez, Gary Vidales. Third Row; Debbie Lovell, Janine Leigh, and Cheryl Metz. Back Row; Coach Keith Burnett, Christy Schellenberg, Joanne Derieg, Deanna Brose, Susie Thau, and Gretchen Sorensen.

Brosnan to lead Varsity

Arroyo's baseball team will have to pull together to win games this year.

Entering the season, the Varsity will face stiff competition against San Leandro and Sunset, according to Head Coach Mike Reardon.

In order to win, The Dons, according to Reardon, will have to unite behind the pictching staff, led by Senior Jason Brosnan, David Aguilar, Junior Dehoyos, Jeff Spear , and Rik Sasaki.

Twelve returning players will add experience to the Don varstiy. According to Reardon, he expects Brosnan, DeHoyos, Gary LaFleru, and Ron Ingebretson to be the team's leaders.

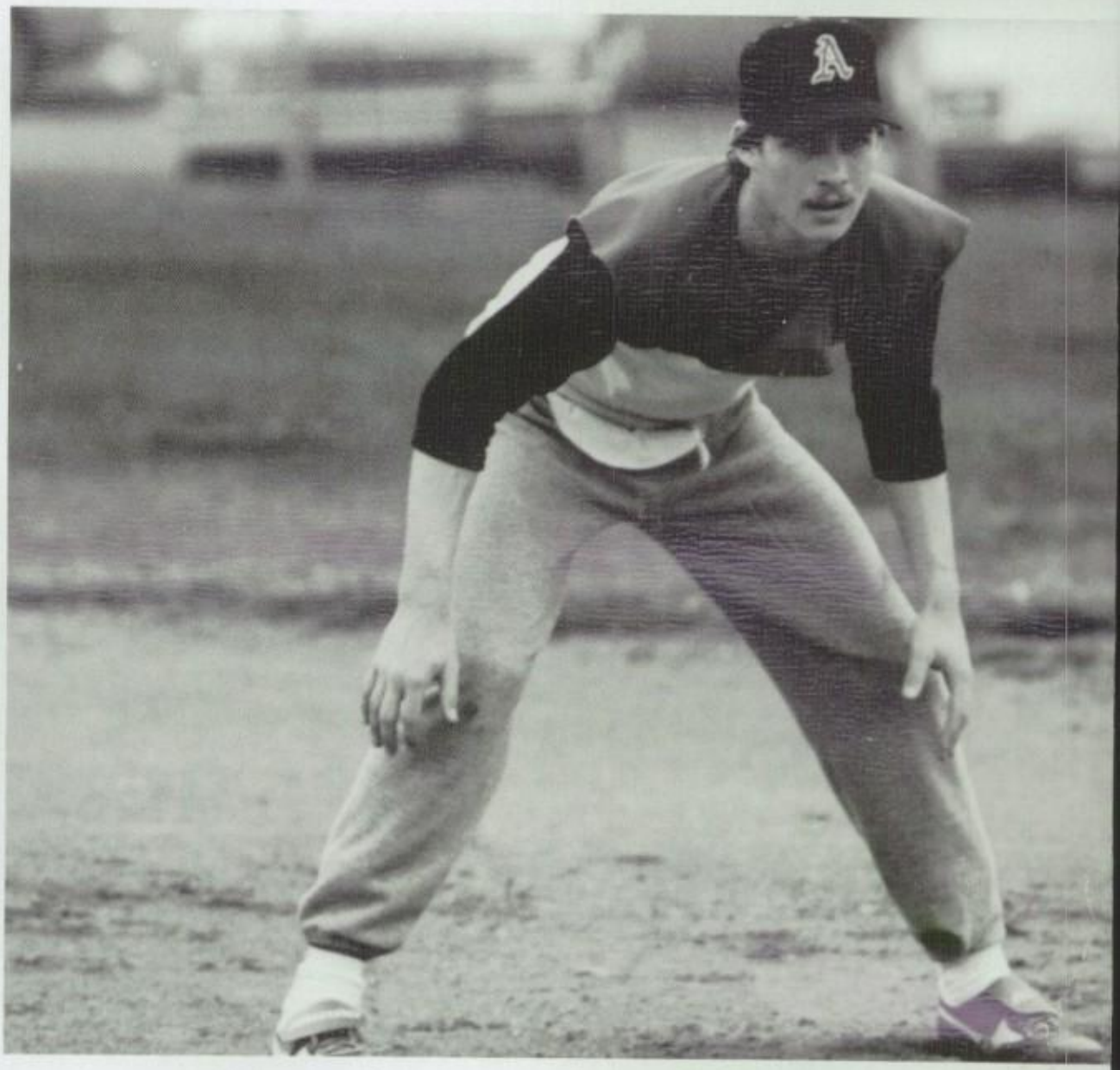
'In order to win, we're going tohave to play fundamental, sound baseball,' said Reardon.

About pressure on his pitching, Brosnan replied, 'It's my senior year, so I don't look at pitching as a pressure position, but as fun, but I'm still playing to win.'

With Senior Gary LaFleur coming off a 'devistating 1985 hitting season,' Coach Reardon feels that Arroyo will do better this season than last year. LaFleur also feels that the Dons have a good chance of winning a lot of games this year.

'We have to throw strikes if we want to win and that was our problem last year,' Stated Assistant Coach Frank Lemmo.

Both Reardon and Lemmo are veteran coaches who also graduated from Arroyo.



Hey, catch!

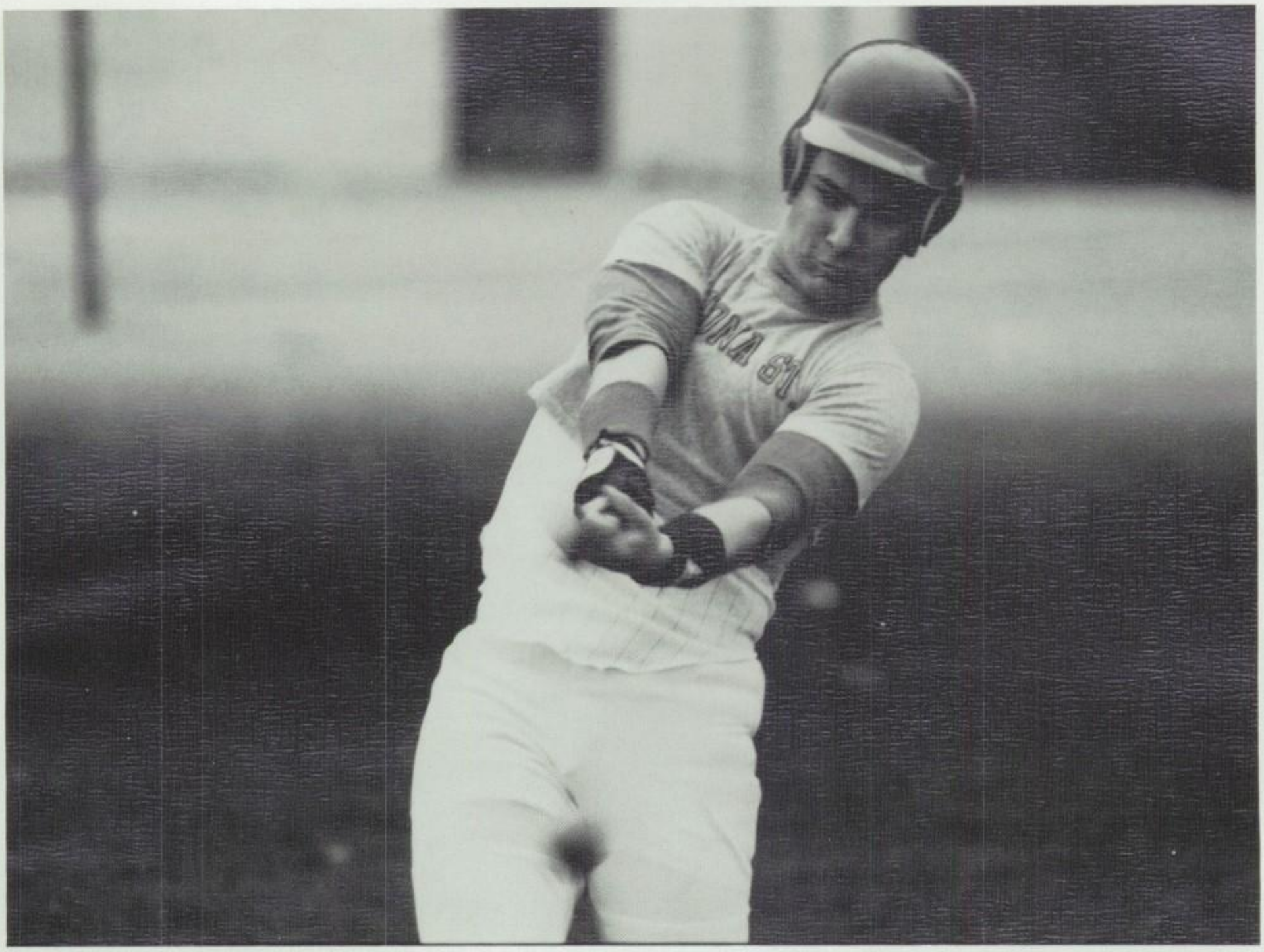
Senior Bob Croley tosses back the ball to an Arroyo pitcher during pre-season practice.

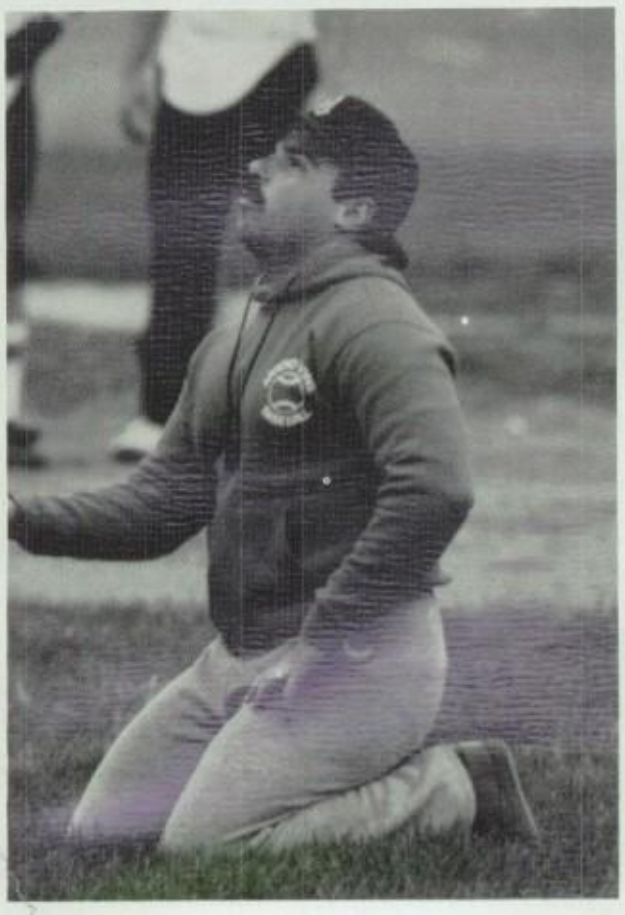
In the glove

Varsity Player Bob Vegas makes sure that the ball doesn't get past him.

Ready, set, go

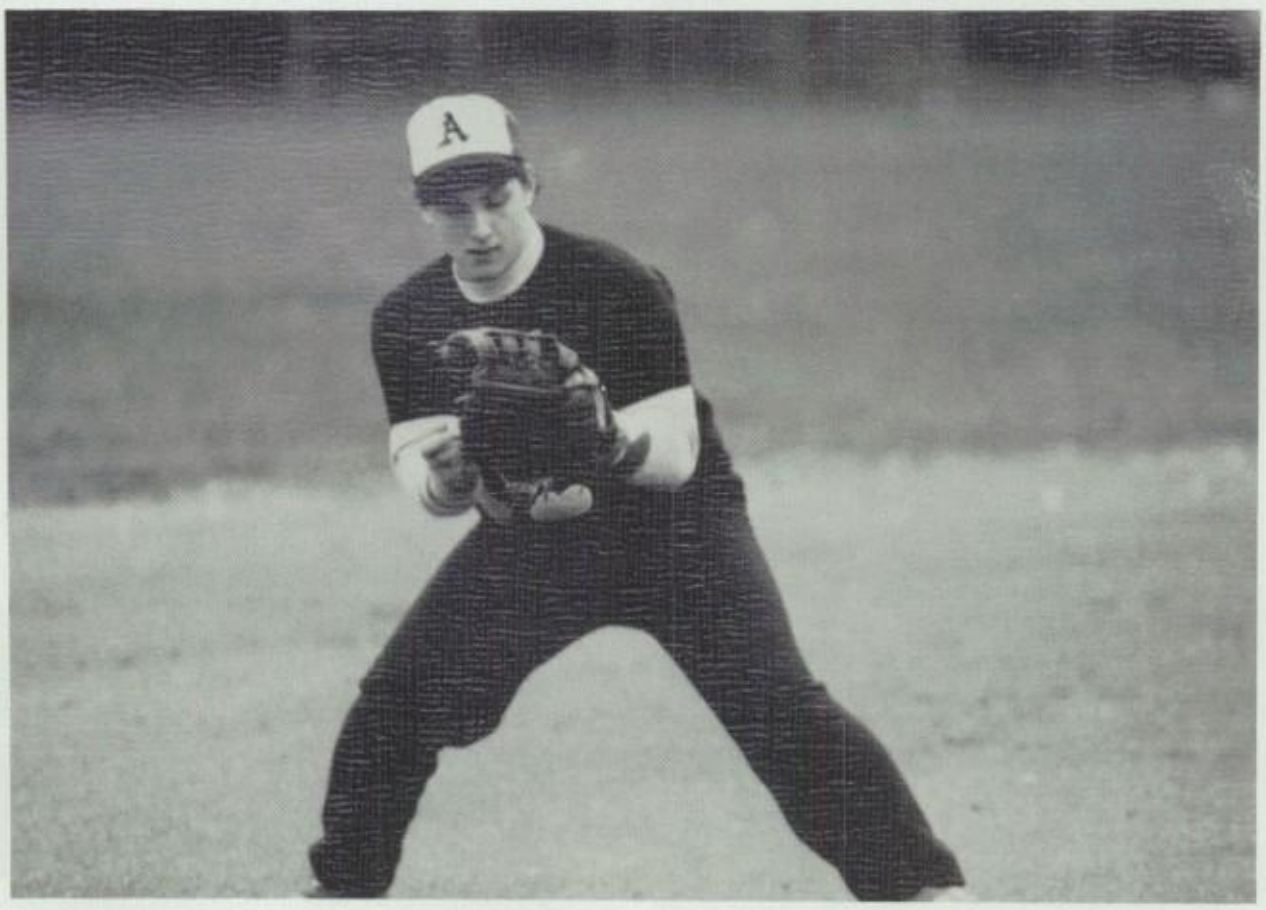
Waiting for the right moment, Senior Kevin Bunsness anticipates a steal to second base.





Three strikes...

Junior Sean Wildman, in batting practice, swings at the ball and misses the pitch.



Drop it

Assistant Coach Frank Lemmo is demonstrating to players how to anticipate the ball dropping to a wet field.

What now?

Fielding a short hop, Sophomore Gary Vidales anticipates making a play at first base.

Boys' Tennis

Hare to lead Boys' Tennis

Though the team was considerably younger than in the past, the Boys' Varsity Tennis Team, loaded with individual talent and experience, had high hopes for a successful season.

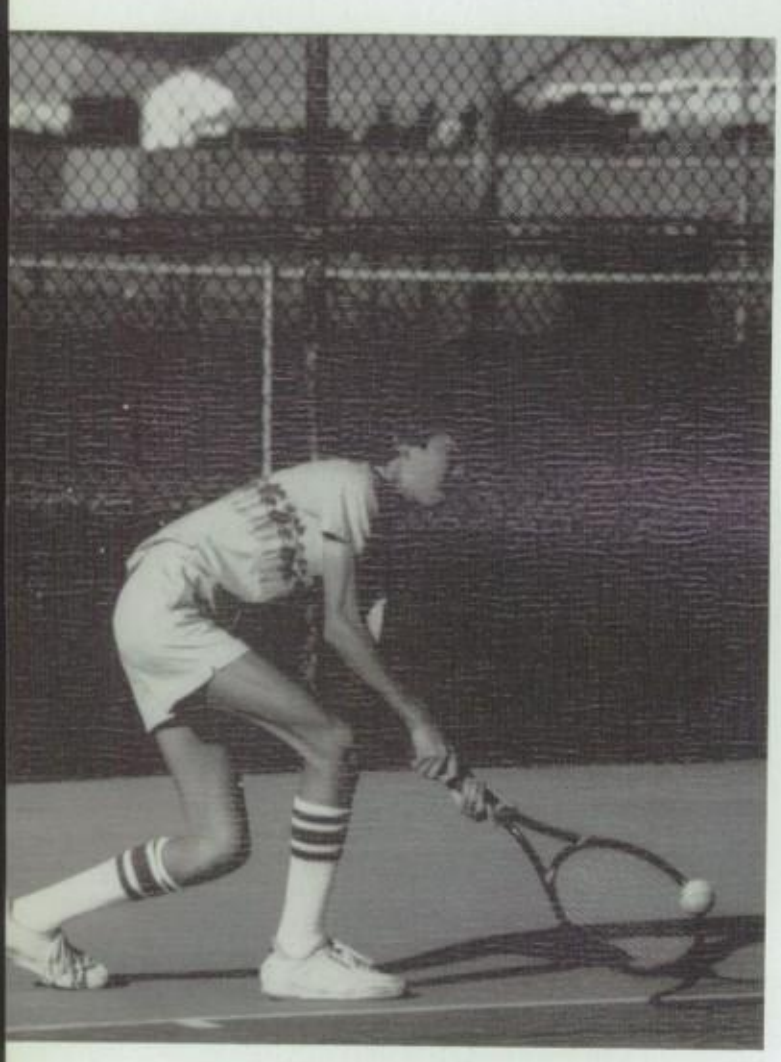
Only five veterans returned to the squad, but Coach Tom Hanson was positive that the newcomers on the team looked strong.

Senior Brian Hare, who was ranked number one on the Team during his Junior and Senior year, felt confident that his abilities would peak this season. 'With new additions to the team,' said Hare, 'we should be one of the top teams in the HAAL.'

Sophomore Joey Teshima, also returning, has practiced his skills at the net continuously. During the summer, Teshima qualified to be in the Tanglewood Tennis Tournament in Hayward. He felt a successfull season is ahead due to team unity. 'We support and help one another to do their best by critiquing each other positively,' Teshima stated.

Senior Eric Nakashima felt that team members' attitudes will have a lot to do with determining their performances. 'There's more confidence in our team to win,' he said.

Senior Erik Hove, another veteran, explained that the team's season looks promising, as long as the squad continues to play as a unit. 'It's our turn,' he said of the season.



Key to play

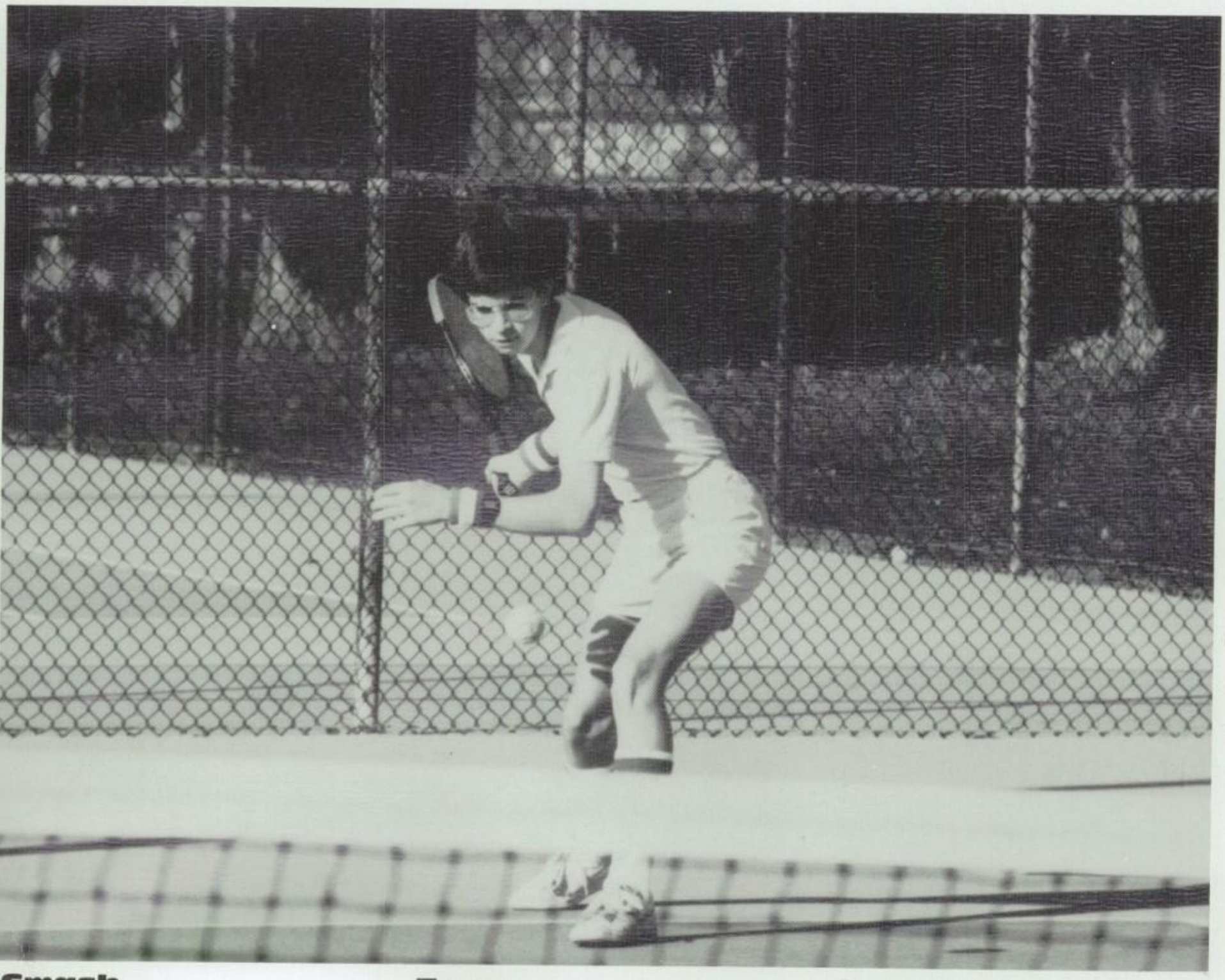
Concentration makes for good play as Senior and Number One Seed Brian Hare shows with his service.

Hustle

Sophomore Joey Teshima hustles to reach the ball before it hits the ground.

Service

Senior Erik Hove demonstrates his skill with a strong serve over the net to an opponent.



Smash

Handcuffed by a vicious smash across the net, Junior Craig Takeuchi tries to return a shot and charge the net.

Form

Demonstrating good follow through, Senior Eric Nakashima returns a service from his opponent.

Concentrate

With a look of determination, Junior Greg Mohr returns the serve at tennis practice.

Softball

Squad to recapture title

With only three returning players from 1985, the Co-Champ Softball team Head Coach Rich Kerr said, 'Though the team is very young, they've had a lot of experience in Bobby Sox and on last year's jayvee co-championship team.'

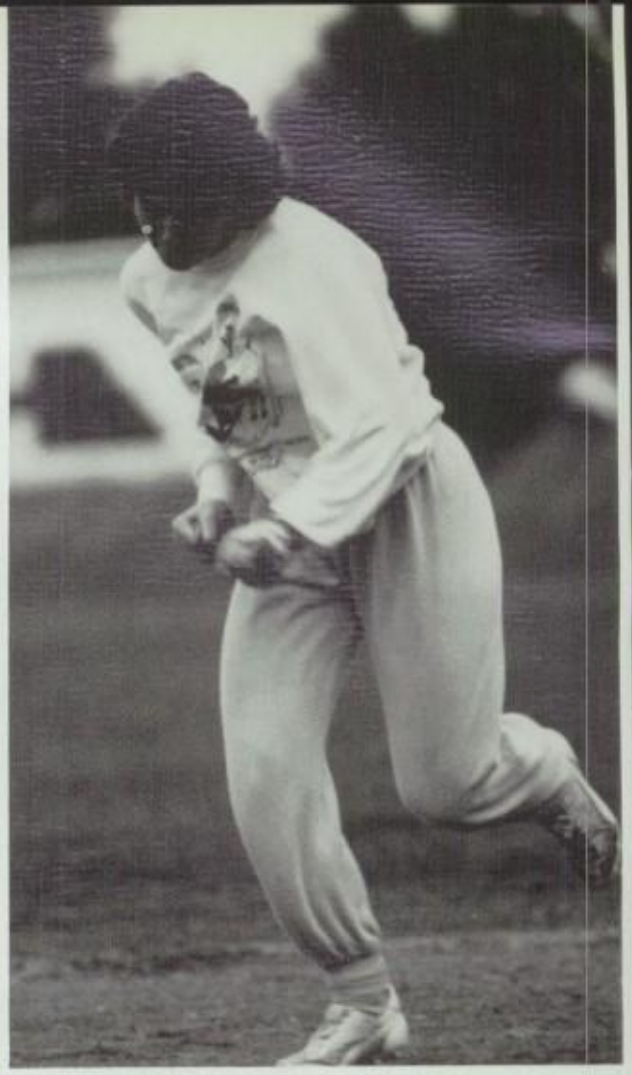
Kerr also commented that Senior Teri Norman and Michelle Smith, pitcher and catcher, respectively, will be the key players to lead the team this season.

'I think we're going to do very well. We're young, but the younger girls know how to win-North Coast, here we come!' said Smith.

Kerr feels that the toughest competition for the Dons will be San Leandro's Pirates. They have strong pitching, defense, bunting, and aggressiveness,' he said.

As the season progressed, Kerr hoped that the younger players would develop into solid ballplayers.

Norman, who has pitched three seasons for Arroyo, said, 'I'm so excited. We have more girls this year who want to win and who are really interested in playing softball.'



Tease

Veteran Catcher Michelle Smith puts her best foot forward in an effort to tease the pitcher to throw her out.

Steal

Rounding the bag, Sophomore Lisa Kenkel goes for an extra base during base running practice.

Here it comes

Freshman Shannon Butler throws the softball to a teammate during a practice session prior to the opening of the regular season.

Run, Run

Sprinting towards second base, Senior Carol Marples puts out her best effort to impress her teammates at practice.

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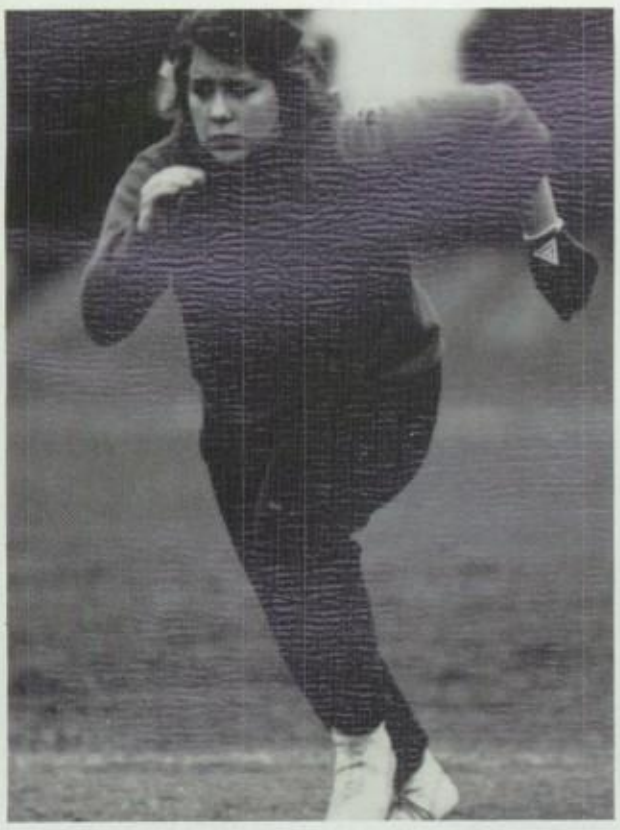

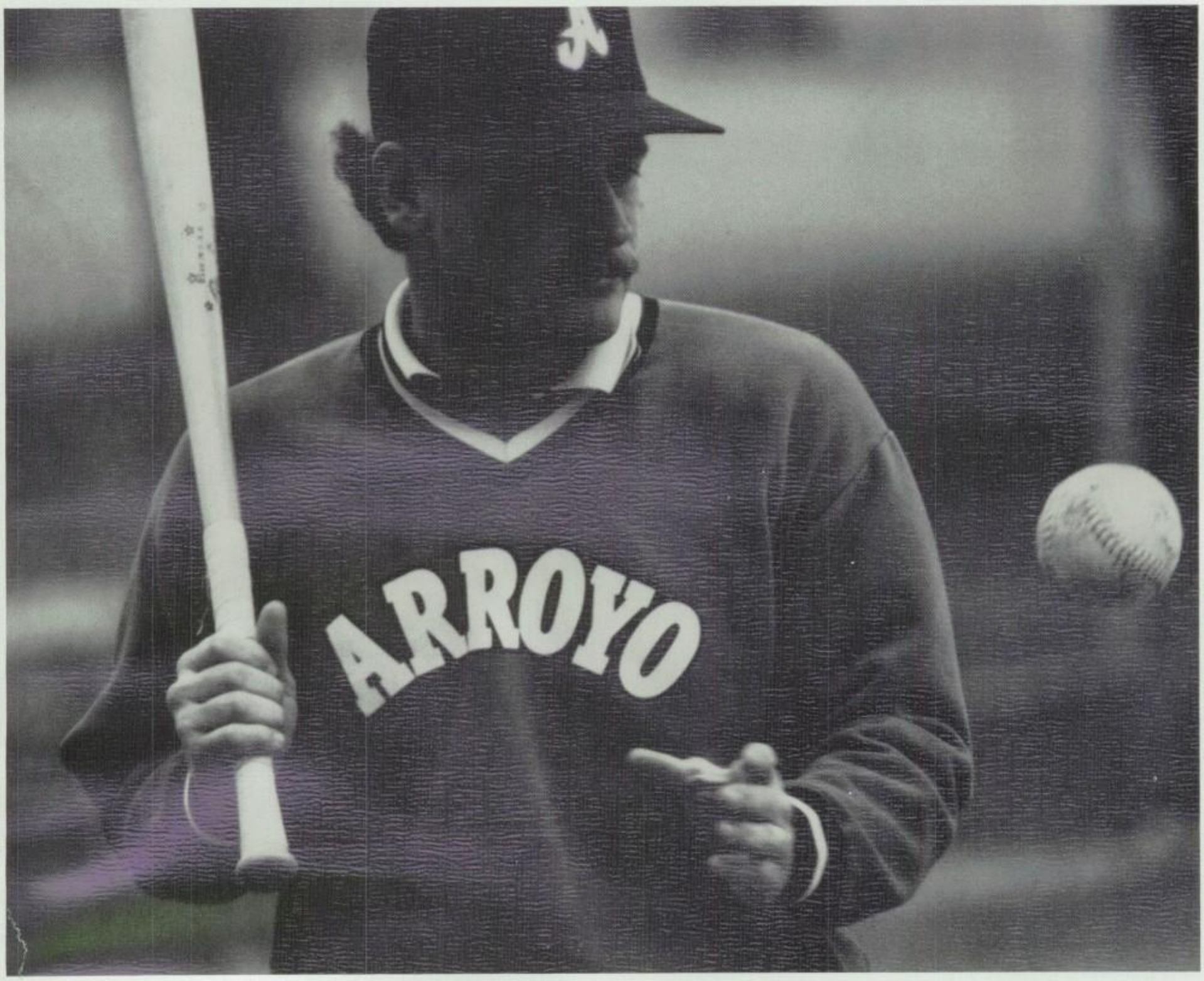

Rounding second

Pumping hard to beat the throw, Freshman Shannon Butler heads for third base.

Ready?

Senior Michelle Smith waits for the coach's cue to steal a base.

Coach

Varsity Softball Coach Rich Kerr concentrates on the ball while hitting drills to outfielders.

Track

Girls see fourth title

Hoping to accomplish the near impossible, the Girls' Track Team strived to take its fourth consecutive Hayward Area Athletic League title.

'In order to win the fourth championship, these athletes will need to find a new level of intensity that has led them to three consecutive undefeated seasons,' said Head Coach Jerry Metcalf.

Coach Metcalf also said that, 'A great number of seniors who have committed to Track and Field for the past three years are trying to accomplish a special honor-another championship.

After finishing the year with a 7-0 record and a first in the league, the girls advanced to North Coast Sectionals where they finished with an impressive third place tie. In obtaining third place, Arroyo qualified six athletes for the Meet of Champions. Only one athlete from this group, Cindy Barros, then qualified for the state meet. Metcalf hopes that Barros and her teammates will again qualify for these meets at the end of the season.

Metcalf says he is planning to change his strategy to include more work on technique. He intends to use films and conditioning to improve marks in track.

At the beginning of the season, Metcalf said he expected good seasons from Barros, Senior Lani Sanchez in the hurdles, Melanie Lopez in the jumps, Jenny Phipps in mid distances, and Juniors Danielle Gragg in sprints and Glenda Dovigi in field events.

On the boys' side, North Coast was also an attainable goal. According to Junior Mark Todd, 'The Coaches are stressing us to have a good time and also stressing team unity. If we work hard, we can accomplish our goal,' he said.

Todd also compared the '86 team to the '85 version by saying, 'A lot of new people are coming out for the first time, including Senior Eden Peck.'

According to Team Member Bob Briesch, Exceptional years are in store for Junior Chuck Mullane in distance events and Dan Pryfogle in the jumps.

According to Metcalf, the toughest opponent for the Dons at press time was Castro Valley's Trojans 'who are always a real threat.'

Let's go

Flying to a possible league title, Senior Daniel Pryfogle gives every bit of himself during a practice jump.

Up, up, and away

Clearing the pole vault, Sophomore Jim Spear practices his form.

Heave ho!

Teasing the shot put, Sophoimore Paul DeMarco prepares to throw his best ever shot.

Candid Camera

Trotting into the home stretch, Sophomore Jenny Saunders finishes strong in her race.

Work the turn

Giving it their all, Senior Robert Clegg, Juniors Mark Todd, Jamie Yassin, Kevin Patterson, and Matt Hoffman stive for perfection.

Clear the hurdle

Doing her best not to hit the hurdle, Sophomore Julie Sterling tries her best at practice.

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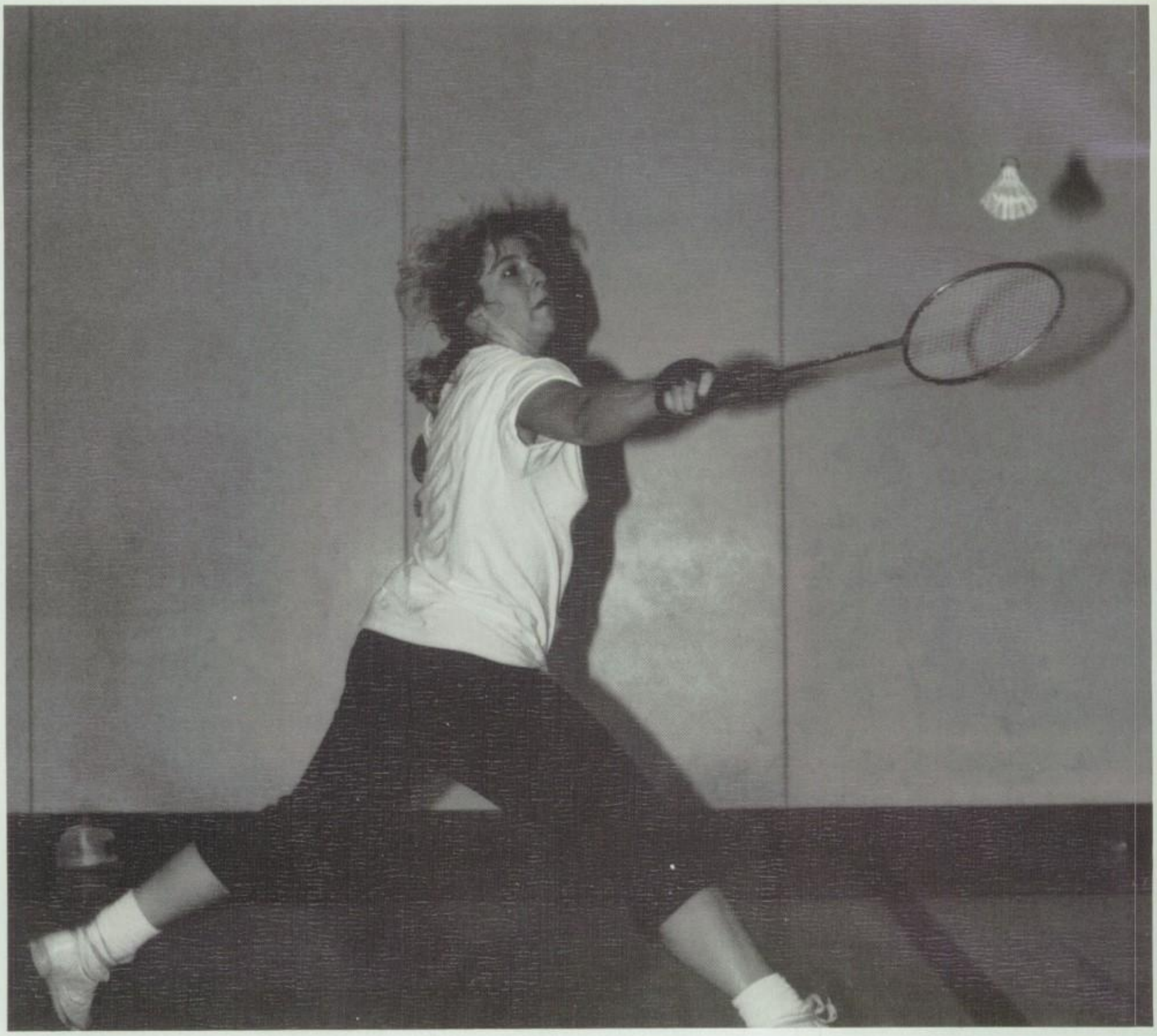
Walking on air

Running at practice, Freshman Julie Bowen completes the last lap.



Here's how

At the first scheduled league practice, Coaches Tom Lum and Tom McNamara assist visiting instructor in his presentation to the team.

I got it!

Using all of her energy, Senior Kristi Nickerson reaches to hit the shuttlecock.

Strike one

Attempting wholeheartedly, Junior Marcy Aranda returns a shot to an opponent.

26 return to lead team

According to the coach, the format for league competition has taken a turn for the better. 'We're having 15 games this season as opposed to last year's 13,' he said.

The league has added two more matches to include games with boy's singles, girls' singles, boys' doubles, girls' doubles, and mixed doubles.

According to McNamara, the team has a lot of enthusiasm, 'Our team likes to practice a lot because we all have a lot of fun,' said Senior Randy Morris.

'I think badminton is a fun sport, even though it doesn't always get all the recognition it deserves,' said Returning exhibition Player Rochelle Cross.

The Hayward Area Athletic Leaue tournament will be held May 13 and 15 at host school Castro Valley. North Coast Sectional Championships are set for May 24 at Kennedy High School in Richmond.

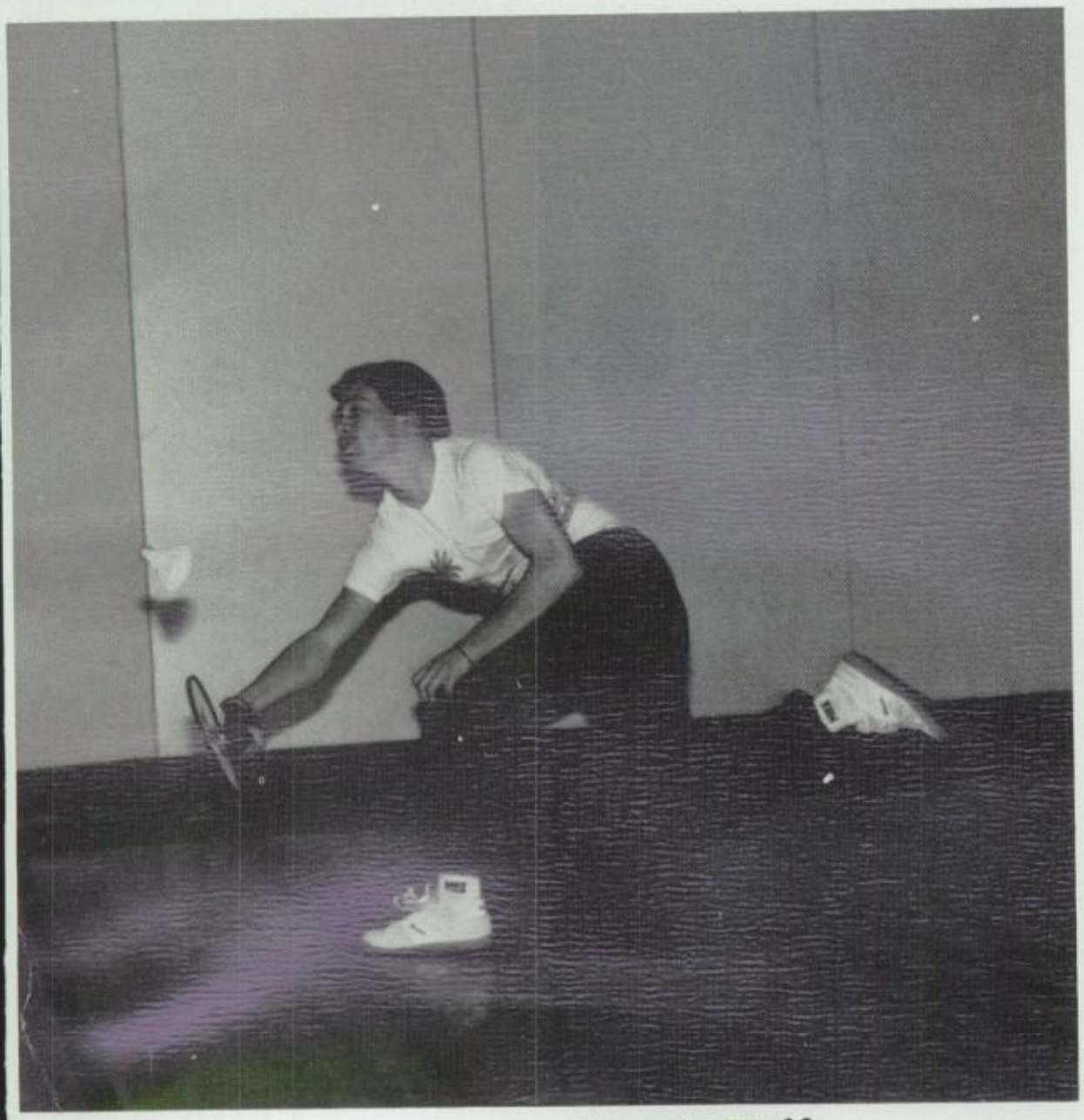
'I'm very optimistic for this season,' stated Badminton Coach Tom McNamara. 'We have a lot of returning players.'

Preview

According to McNamara, experience is the key to success. With 26 returning players, some of which are lettermen, he has high hopes. 'I think the girls' doubles team of Susan and Jennifer Edwards will be strong this year, along with the number two team of Shannon Klegman and Jill Cravalho,' he said.

The mixed doubles team of Betty So and Randy Morris, the boys' doubles team of Jon Bumgarner and Kevin DeMello and singles players Kristi Nickerson and Kevin Patterson are all expected to advance to the North Coast finals.

Practices for the season are scheduled to begin Tuesday, February 18. The first pre-season match is Tuesday, March 4 against James Logan High School at Arroyo. Results were not available at press time. League matches will begin March 18 against Mt. Eden at Arroyo.



Listen up

Giving last minute instructions, Coach Tom McNamara prepares the team for the upcoming season.

Look out!

Warming up at practice, Senior Jon Bumgarner hurries to return the shuttlecock.

It's mine!

Looking like a pro, Senior Susan Edwards sets up to make a return.

Eighth Grade Sports

'90 excells in athletics

Eighth Graders participated in three sports; wrestling, flag football, and girls' softball before press time.

Flag football team members learned that in order to win, a lot of physical training was required, but also in the end, that the conditioning came in handy in tight spots. Coach Bob Hitchcock explained that the boys had all the right ingredients this season. Working together the squad went undefeated in season play.

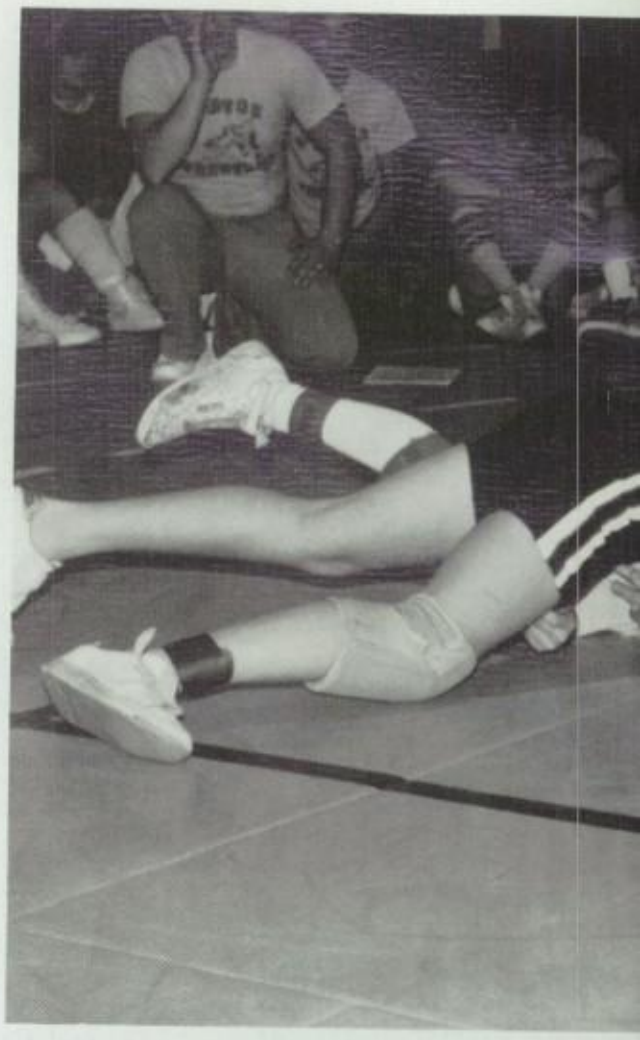
'Coaches Dunphy and Gire are looking forward to working with these boys next year because they are a good group with a lot of potential to go far,' said Hitchcock.

Quarterback Ryan Agrella also had an optimistic outlook for future teams. 'If our team members can stay together these next few years, our varsity team will be unstoppable,' he said.

Eighth Graders on the wrestling team also went undefeated. Coach Fred Indalacio was impressed with individual performances. 'Considering the short amount of time these boys were given to strengthen their abilities, they were better than expected.'

Each gained experience, but standouts, according to Indalacio, were Jay Arnold, Oscar Chadaza, Richard Rantz, and Tony Yadron.

With a 6-1 record, the Girls' Softball team came out winners. Shortstop Jenny Ruth admitted that competition was slim, but the team's ability to work together was a key factor to its success. 'Many players have previously played on Bobby Sox teams together,' said Ruth.



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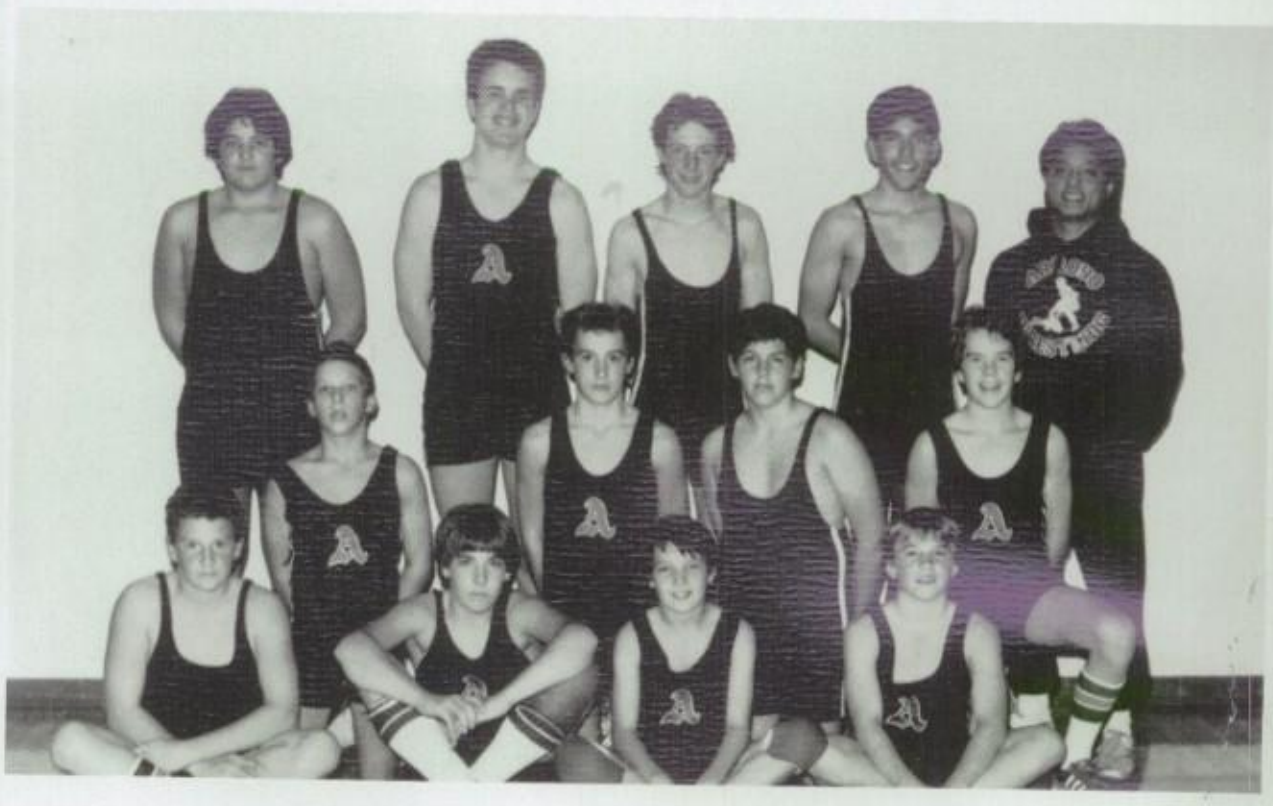
Breaking away from the pack, Romeo Ramos heads for the endzone.



1,2, 3

Pinning his opponent, Tony Yadron awaits the sound of victory.

Come on, guys

Figuring out the team's strategy, Coach Robert Hitchcock watches his boys work for a victorious season.

Girls' Softball

Front Row; Renee Freitas, Tracy Marshall, Kari Lewis, Christine Butler, Jennifer Texeira, Kim Hankins. Back Row; Coach Stacy Shepherd, Assistant Coach Nadine Quiroz, Andrea Ramos, Tiffany Hubbard, Jenny Ruth, Denise Hallstrom, Monica Martinez, and Tammy Gill.

Wrestling

Front Row; Richard Major, Jason Bringelson, John Dezuro, Tony Yadron. Second Row; Matthew Miller, Carl Bowman, Tony Charloix, Jay Arnold. Back Row; Brandon Shaffer, Richard Rantz, Ry Landry, Oscar Chadaza, Coach Fred Indalacio.

Bombs Away

Throwing the winning pass, Quarterback Chris Bowamn outplays Canyon's defensive lineman.

Photos by Garibaldi

Flag Football

Front Row; Benjie Rice, Glen Montemayor, Albert Annunzio, Guy Tribuzio, Warren Voyce, and John Souza. Second Row; Tim Roberts, Brian Cooper, Ricky Ackridge, Alberto Loaiza, John Davis. Third Row; Chris Bowen, Richard Majo, Tony Marques, Pablo Dwyer, Robert Terry, Romeo Ramos, Brian Renter. Fourth Row; Kevin Lewis, Vince Garcia, David Vegas, Brian Jess, Randy Hughey, John Porras, Pete Marples, Coach Bob Hitchcock. Back Row; Marcus Lin, Troy Saitta, Jeff Holton, Scott Vigil, Ryan Agrella, Jose Mayor, Chris Bozeman, Chris Ybara, and Ricky Norman.

Academics

'Definately one of the best in the decade!'

—Reader's Digest

Next on my agenda was to speak with the intellect of Arroyo, Thornton F. Bugmaster, and I could tell by his name that would be a tough one to prosecute.

'What's the capital of Zimbabwe?' I wailed at him.

'Well, sir, it was formerly the country of Rhodesia, but if you wish to get technical, the capital is currently Salisbury, and it's area is approximately 10.75 square miles....'

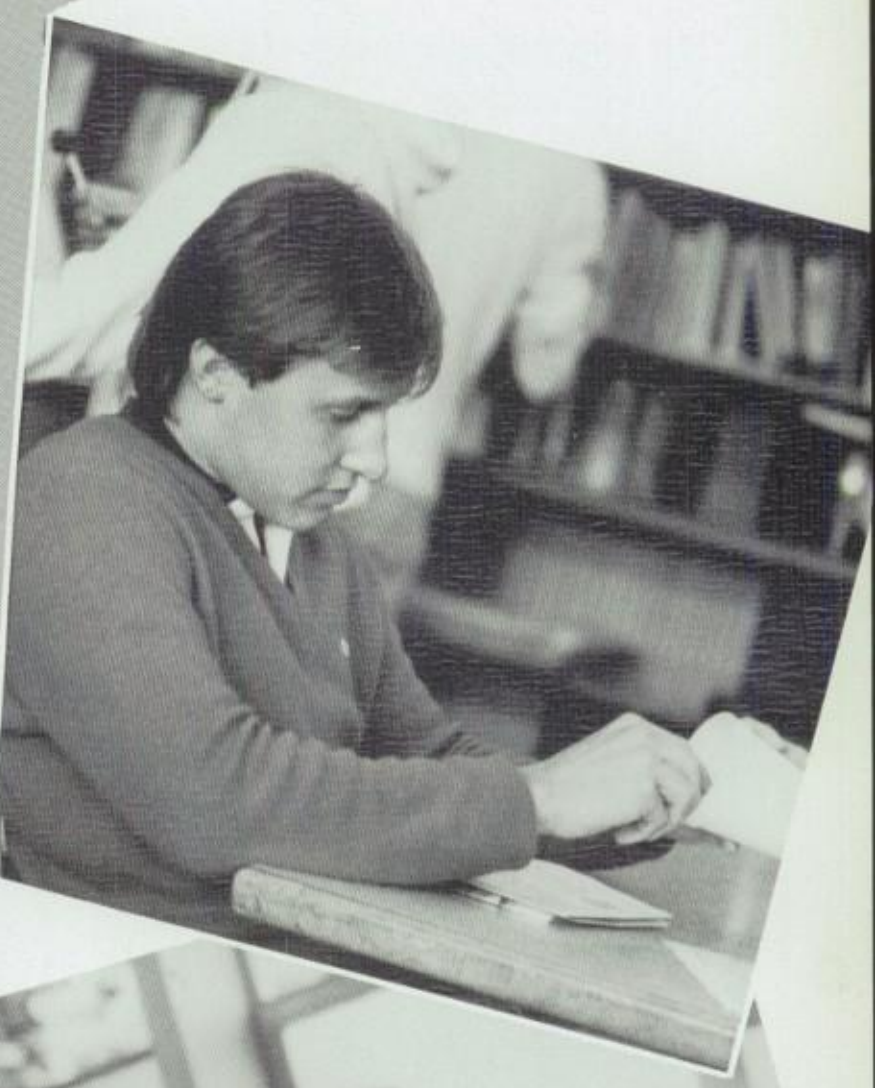
'Enough, Thornton!' I interrupted. 'Were you the one who stole the Red Pride?

'How can one possibly steal something that is immaterial,' he quizzed me.

'I'm beginning to think that you're getting off the subject, Bugmaster! What have you done this year that involved the use of the so-called Red Pride?'

'Well, I've received several scholarships, I was president of the California Scholarship Federation, and I have given several speeches to Mothers Against Drunk Driving,' he said.

'Sounds okay with me, Mr. Bugmaster,' I stated. 'Somehow I believe your story. Perhaps it was one of the new teachers who came on campus this year to fill the overflow of classes. Maybe that stole the Red Pride.'



To the last drop

Finishing a famous Arroyan shake, Exchange student Pettar Morken enjoys his lunch break.

HA, HA, HA!

Getting into a little mischief during class, Eighth graders Carrie Tomisich and Gloria Silva discuss a joke.

Vandro assumes AHS principalship

Two significant changes occurred in the San Lorenzo Unified School District.

One big change happened on campus with the arrival of Ralph Vandro as principal, following the resignation of former Principal Roy Hanson.

Vandro liked Arroyo and made several changes here. He felt the main purpose of the school should be to improve academically. Vandro also stressed improvement of the California Assessment Program scores of the Class of 1986 and initiated tutoring in math and English to boost scores.

The other major change occurred following elections November 5 when two candidates were reelected to the Board of Education. Running against two opponents, Patricia Griffen and Betty Moose retained their seats on the board. Griffen was later elected president of the board; Moose assumed the position of board clerk. Griffen and Moose defeated Norman Fobert and David Funke for their victories.

Together with Colleagues Loren Simpson, Dorothy Partridge, and Harry Gin, and Superintendent Dr. Alden Badal, Board Members worked to approve attendance and tardy policy changes, sold off vacant school sites, and investigated new programs for San Lorenzo Unified School District students.

Arroyo vice

While sitting in her office, Assistant Principal Diane Osborne takes time out to meet the photographer.

Buzzzzzzz

While completing construction on the new smoking area, Assistant Principal Myron Levin works hard.

Board of Education

Front Row; Superintendent Dr. Alden Badal, Dorothy Partridge, and Betty Moose, clerk. Back Row; Loren Simpson, Patricia Griffen, president, and Harry Gin.

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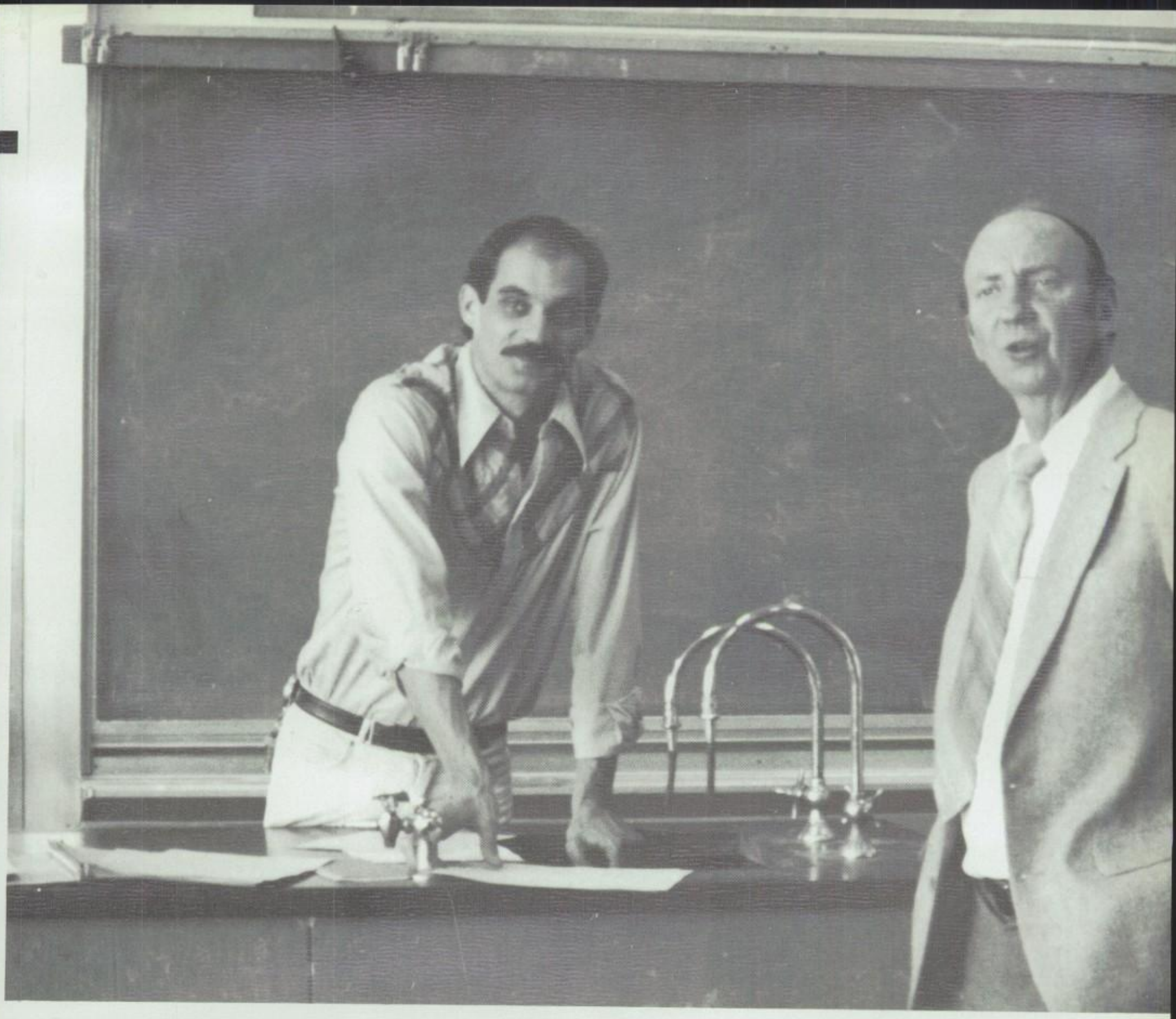

Let's get physical

Conversing with Assistant Principal Myron Levin, Chemistry Teacher Ron Hart stares at the back of his classroom.

Greetings

During Back-to-School Night, Principal Ralph Vandro talks with a parent.

Casual talk

Talking to two rally squad members dressed as football players, Assistant Principal Diane Osborne and Activities Director Jack Hunt discuss rally.

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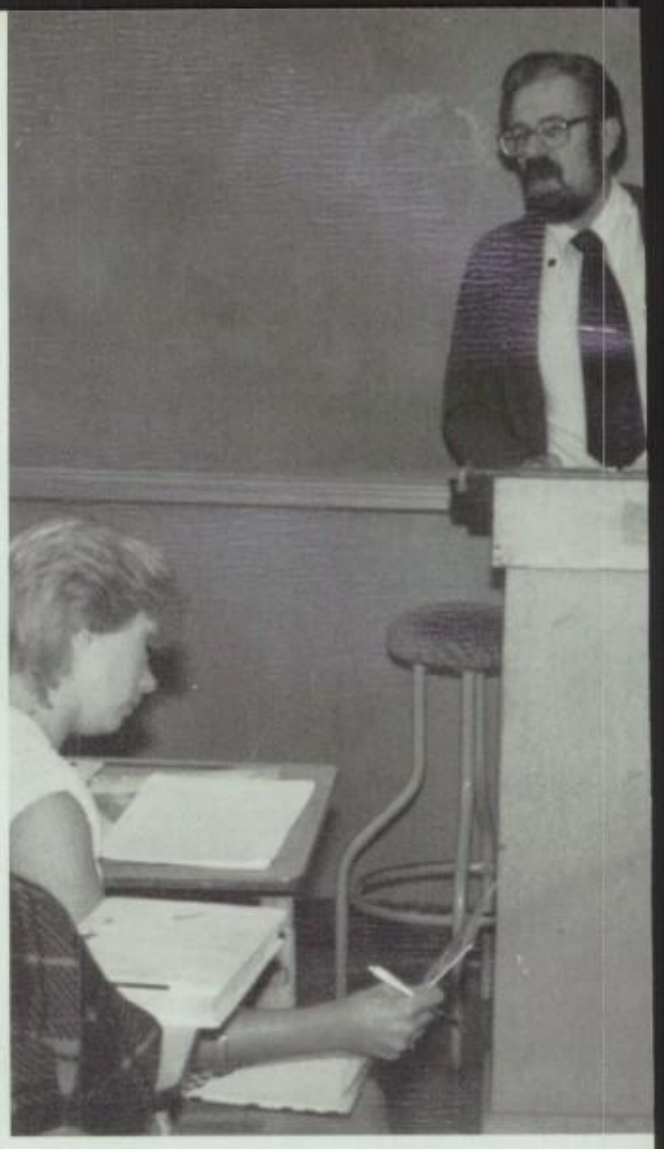
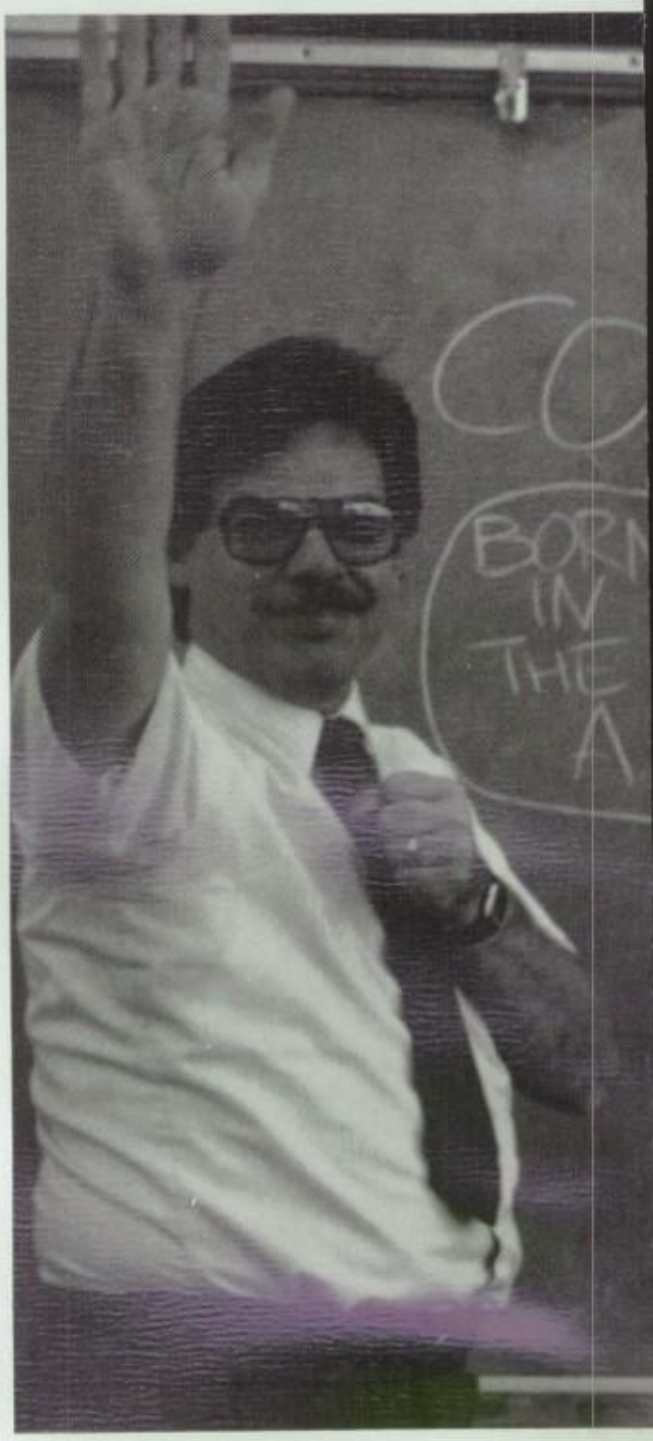




Mindscapes

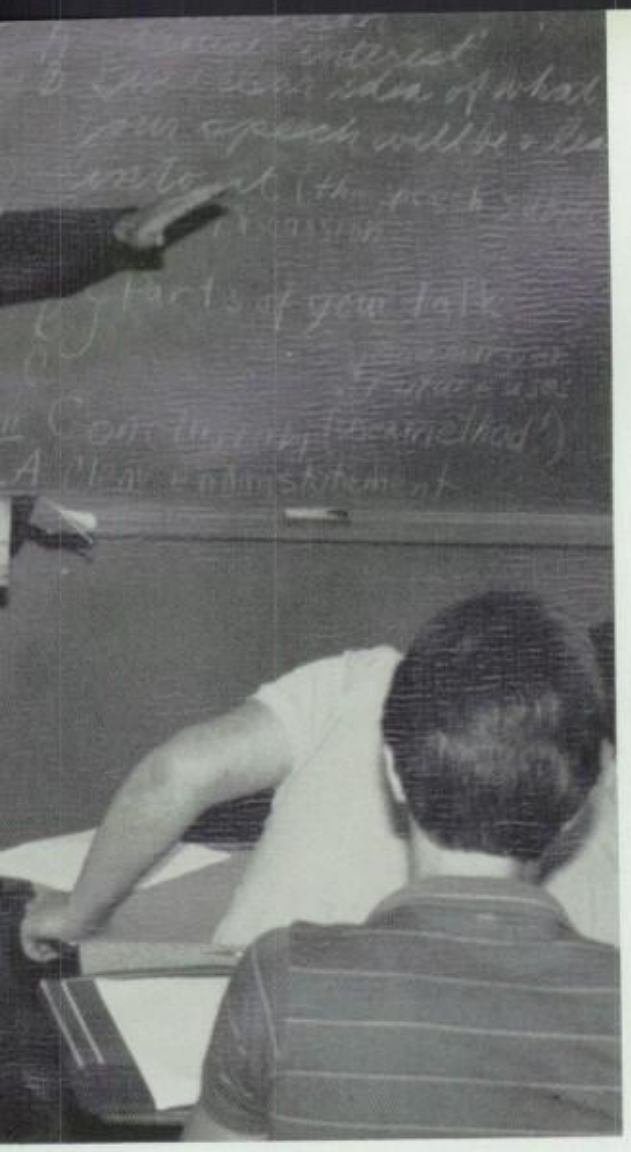
Front Row: Bobby Berry, Steve Epperson, Marcy Cody, April Critelli, Dawn Vigil, Cassady Mick, and Jennifer Gold. Middle Row: Bill Emery, Joe Watson, Jon Nagel, Jeff Krogh, Scott Krogh, Jaime Yassin, Kasey O'Leary, Linda Santillan, adviser. Back Row: Tom Young, Scott Vigil, Sara Mayor, Bob Orlowski, Carmen Laines, and Tina Lee.

Dry Gulch Gazette

Front Row: Dan Kahn, Cindy Rickert, Buffy Kuykendall, Rhonda Askew, Mike Flowers, Bob Berry, Diana Lewis, Kristi Nickerson, Carol Partridge. Middle Row: Annette Tribuzio, Stephen Wright, Gina Sanchez, Adviser Richard Lloyd, Marianne Laszlo, Shelley Stivers. Back Row: Maria Aquino, Susie Schwarz, Liz Yopp, Denae Croley, Sam Pacheco, Joe Watson, Erik Hove, Bo Youngblood, Brent Anderson.

Gesturing

Using arm motion to make a point, English Instructor Jerrold Wergeland discusses proper outlining techniques.



Area hopes for funding

'We really needed some contemporary American novels, so that kids wouldn't think that American authors stopped writing in the 1800s,' said English Department Chair Richard Tandowsky about the area's funding from a CTIIP grant.

According to Tandowsky, numerous novels were purchased under the grant to 'beef up' student awareness of modern fiction and non fiction.

Tandowsky also stated the Department members also favored Principal Ralph Vandro's 'vocabulary word of the day' concept wholeheartedly. 'I think the word of the day is a good idea. It seems to help expand the students' vocabularies,' said Tandowsky.

Also on the Department's agenda was to improve senior scores on the California Assessment Program examinations in December. Meeting twice monthly, the area worked to improve scores in basic skills and critical thinking with seminars taught by instructor Pat Everitt. Tandowsky hoped that the Class of '86 would do well on the CAPS tests, so that more funding would be available from the state for curriculum development.

Also making news in the Department were several new staff members. Joining the staff were Teachers Pat Lusk and Tim Goodman who also taught at San Lorenzo High.

Deparment members were also faced with introducing 'Model Curriculum Guidelines' into the course of study during the second semester and also faced implementing new goals mandated by more difficult college requirements for the Classes of 1987-1990.

Deadline

Sitting at lighttable proofing copy, Newspaper Editor-in-Chief(Fall) Michelle Smith goes over student reporters' stories before typesetting.

Born in AHS

Publications Adviser and English Teacher Richard Lloyd leads the newspaper staff in a rendition of a Bruce Springsteen song.

Photos by Garibaldi **Photo by Aquino**

Class size hinders individualization

'Class size has increased, so the quality of student work has gone down because staff cannot get to every student for assistance,' saaid Fine Arts Department Chair Charles Runyon about his area of curriculum.

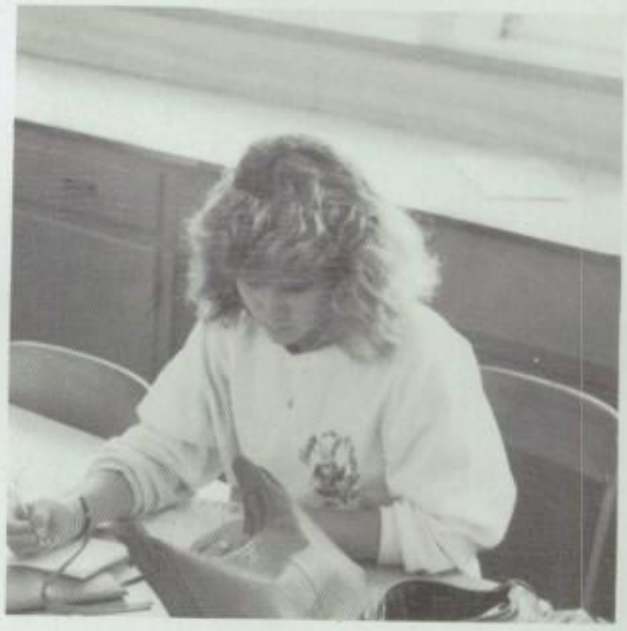
Runyon noted that enrollment in art, drama, photography, and yearbook classes increased dramatically 'which made it harder for teachers to deal with students individually,' said Runyon.

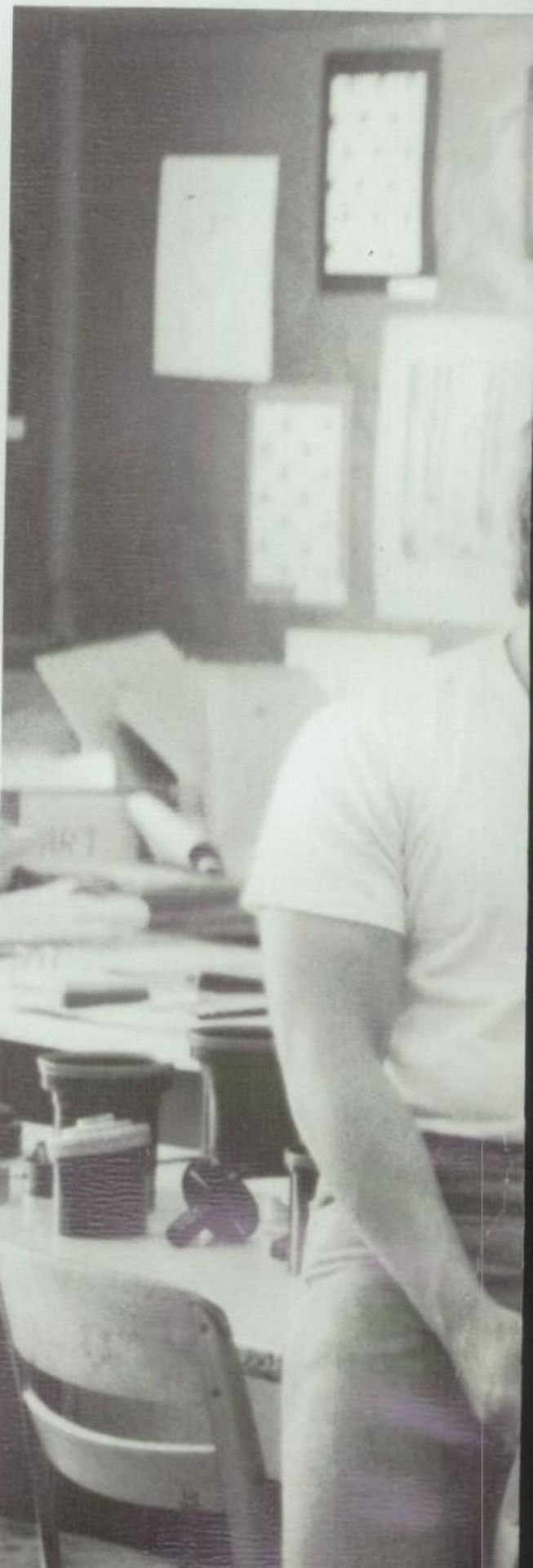
Runyon felt that, since all fine arts classes are performance classes, that increased class size was not fair to students who took their work seriously. 'Teachers just can't take the extra time,' he said.

'They seem to enjoy their work, under these circumstances with not much money,' said Runyon of his Department members. 'The teachers in the Department are doing exceptionally well,' he said.

Added to the capital expenditures of the Department were a new color enlarger and an Apple IIe computer for the music classes, granted by CTIIP grants. Runyon noted that the area hoped for increased grant support.

Adding to the Department's importance was the fact that Fine Arts was one area in which a student could achieve graduation requirements. This new development added students to the classes in the Department.





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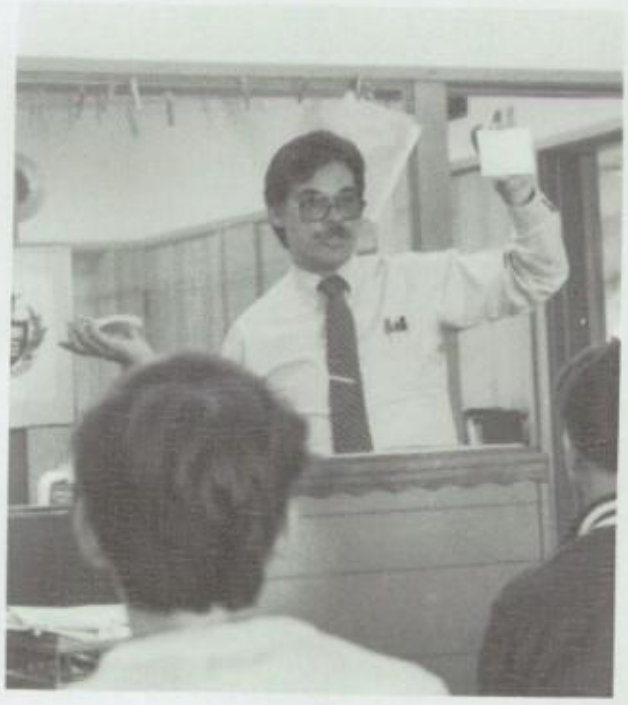
Working out preliminary figures, Yearbook Business Manager Wendy Hampton prepares report on $30,000 budget.



Arroyan staff

Front Row: Robert Berry, Darlene Sasaki, Teri Norman, Stacey Teshima, Shannon Klegman, Chris Becerra, Shelley Borges, Tina Nordhavn, Erin Perry, Stacey Medeiros, Gina Sanchez, and Robbie Hitchcock. Middle Row: Erik Hove, Bo Youngblood, Jeff Rennacker, Mark Wieland(Editor-in-Chief), Sean MacGowan, Gary LaFleur, Erick Vandeveer, Pettar Morken, Carl Berndt, and Adviser Richard Lloyd. Back Row: Rhonda Askew, Kelly DeMarco, Tina Heitz, Maria Aquino, Kristy Kucin, Wendy Hampton, Lisie Ferreira, and Annette Tribuzio.

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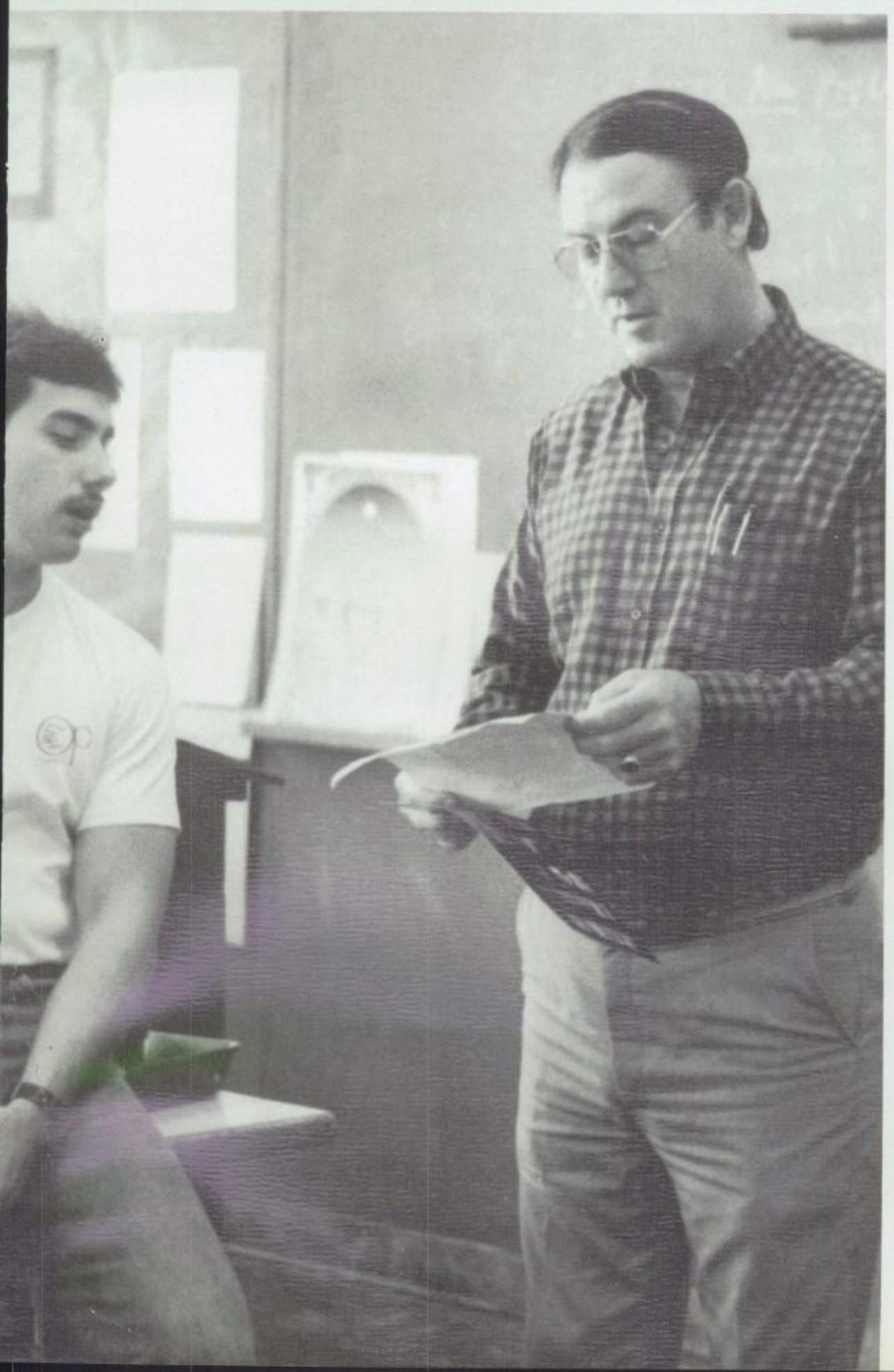

Pick a card

Explaining how to use cards for the index of the yearbook, Adviser Richard Lloyd addresses the staff.

Critique

Commenting on Senior Paul Sturm's work, Fine Arts Chair and Photo Teacher Charles Runyon goes over fine points of composition and printing.

Are we having fun?

Demonstrating another side of yearbook, Editor-in-Chief Mark Wieland listens to peers present cover ideas.

Orchestra

Front Row: Elizabeth Gutierrez, Lucia Maramonte, Herman Kosack, Eileen Tse, Karen Spore, Heather Sloan. Back Row: Brian Hare, Carrie Druppal, Pam Hendricks, Maria Neto, Sam Rhodes, Ronale Castron, Candy Green, Michelle Gonzales, and Director Pam Nadeau.

Name that Tune

Saxophone Players Ruben Richardson, Perry Nietzsche, and Andrew Thomas blow a few selective notes on their instruments.

A Cappella Choir

Front Row; Christina Anderson, Lori Lovell,, Nadine Quiroz. Second Row; Craig Lewis, Amy Amaral, Rhonda Kurzawski, Monica Weis, Christine Demers, Michelle Brown, and Darlene Lum. Back Row; Norman Kellogg, Sallie Vidaurri, Shannon Thomason, Carrie Shoptaw, Cathy Malandish, Jannie Blea, Marjorie Belknap.

Dons' music programs stress goals

'Basically what I want to try to teach the kids is responsibility more than their singing goals,' said Choir Director Pat Schultz about her objectives in teaching music.

A virtual renaissance of sorts took place in the music departments as several years of concentrated work began to pay off. Music programs, such as choir and marching band suddenly became popular again.

Schultz attributes this new popularity to the tremendous emphasis on singers and musicians iin the professional ranks. Many Arroyans who participated in music also took time after school to practice their crafts, said Schultz.

Mixed Choir Member Deanna Kral summarized her interest, 'Music gives you a skill for life, while if you're in something like football and get an injury, it's all over!'

Instrumental Techniques

Front Row; Leesa Dodson, Andrea Ramos, Marla Brown, Millie Leon, and Randy Hughey. Second Row; Jason Atherton, Dave Vegas, and Pablo Dwyer. Back Row; Peter Aldan, Debbie Erikson, Brian Renter, Dan Stover, Darren Gurr, Arash Sophane, Chris Ybarra, Pam Nadeau, director, and Christine Butler.

Mixed Choir

Front Tow; Michelle Bueno, Janice Mohr, Camille Patterson, Lyzette Yapp, Andrea Flores, Rebecca Kennedy, Rebecca Dorman, Ruth Hosain, Yolanda Gutierrez, Rose Stajkowski. Second Row; Joshua Rosaaen, Kim Hankins, Angela Rose, Christina Castillo, Anne Marie Thiry, Natasha Thayne, Carmen Douwns, Seana Benjumea. Back Row; Patricia Schultz, director, Brian Fitzgerald, Peggy Eagles, Sheila Say, Laura Montero, Nanette Pyle, Dawn Vigil, Marcus Combs, and Mark Souza.

Forward, march!

Majorette Tina Crews leads the marching band at halftime at a football game.

Jazz Band

Front Row; Ruben Richardson, Tracy Loder, Mark Shepherd. Back Row; Brad Michaelis, Pam Nadeau, director, Carol Partridge, Sam Rhodes, and Lance Harris.

Concert Band

Front Row; Ernie Harper, Tina Cruz, Brad Michaelis, Jennifer Gibson, Brian Spore, Matt Bertaud, Veronica Gallardo, Pam Nadeau, director, Steve Sakamoto. Second Row; Diana Niemoeller, Dave Lum, Tony Maramonte, Steve Worley, Daryl Payne, Jimmy Newman, Cindy Combs, Ted Brockman, Dave Sloane. Third Row; Perry Nitzsche, Sherry Hendricks, Christina Leone, Rueben Richardson, Amy Bertaud, Howard Stender. Back Row; Wendy DeSa, Emily Ridenour, Warren Voyce.

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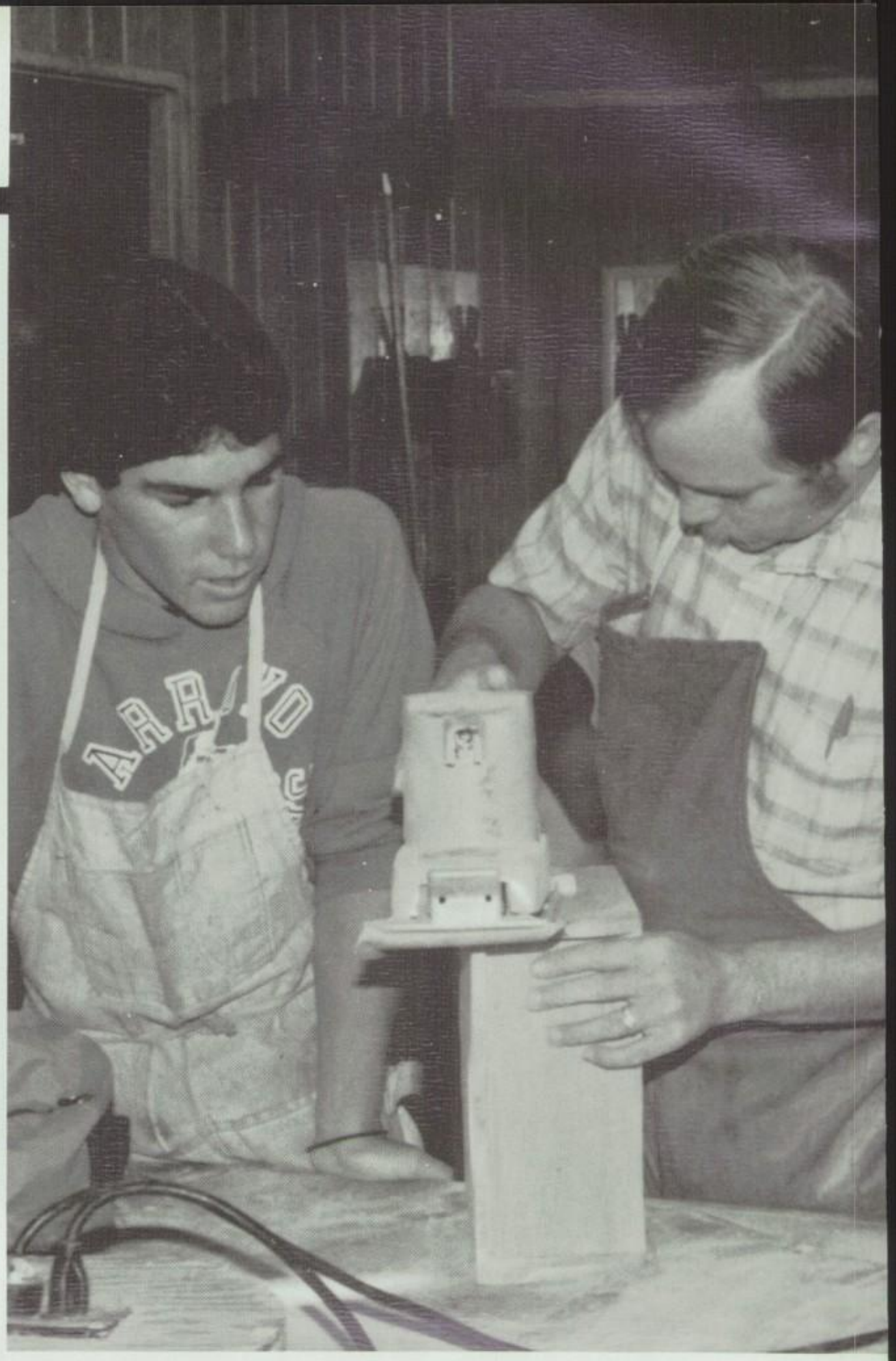


Ouch!

Undecided what to do with a hot pot, Ninth Grader DeeDee Schultz reacts quickly to avoid a burn.

Be gracious

Chatting over their freshly prepared french toast, Home Economics Department Chair Darlene Scott asks Eighth Graders Heather MacGowan and Jodie Schaart how they like the results of their cooking project.

Stirring the sauce

Learning how to prepare a white sauce, Eighth Grader Lori Love carefully watches that the concoction doesn't burn.

Areas hope for grants

'In order for us to improve, expand, and promote the Department, we require more money than the school gives us,' said Home Economics Instructor Gail Drake about why the area applied for grants.

In order for both the Industrial Arts and Home Economics Departments to receive federal money, instructors had to spend time writing specific grant proposals for Vocational Education Act funds. 'If our department receives the grant we request, we will get $5,000 to improve our life experience class and add a computer and software to supplement bookwork in other classes,' said Drake.

According to Department Chair Darlene Scott, the entire school budget continued to be pinched.

Also busy applying for federal grants were the members of the Industrial Arts Department who sought the monies 'just to keep the same program.'

About his Department, Gene Gire, drafting teacher and Area chair said, 'Not as many students signed up for our classes this year as we expected. Taking the courses we offer can assist students in gaining an apprenticeship in various trades.'

Expert Instruction

Anxious to see how to sand, Junior Gary Evans and Senior Randy Morris observe a demonstration by Wood Shop Instructor Ron Anderson in furniture class.

Like this

Mesuring every line precisely is important to Eighth Graders Ralph Matarazza and Matt Kennedy as they receive assistance from Instructor Joe Gaziano.

Bygone era

Wheeling himself out from under an old car, Auto Shop Teacher Ed LaMantia checks a student's work on the restoration.

Here it is

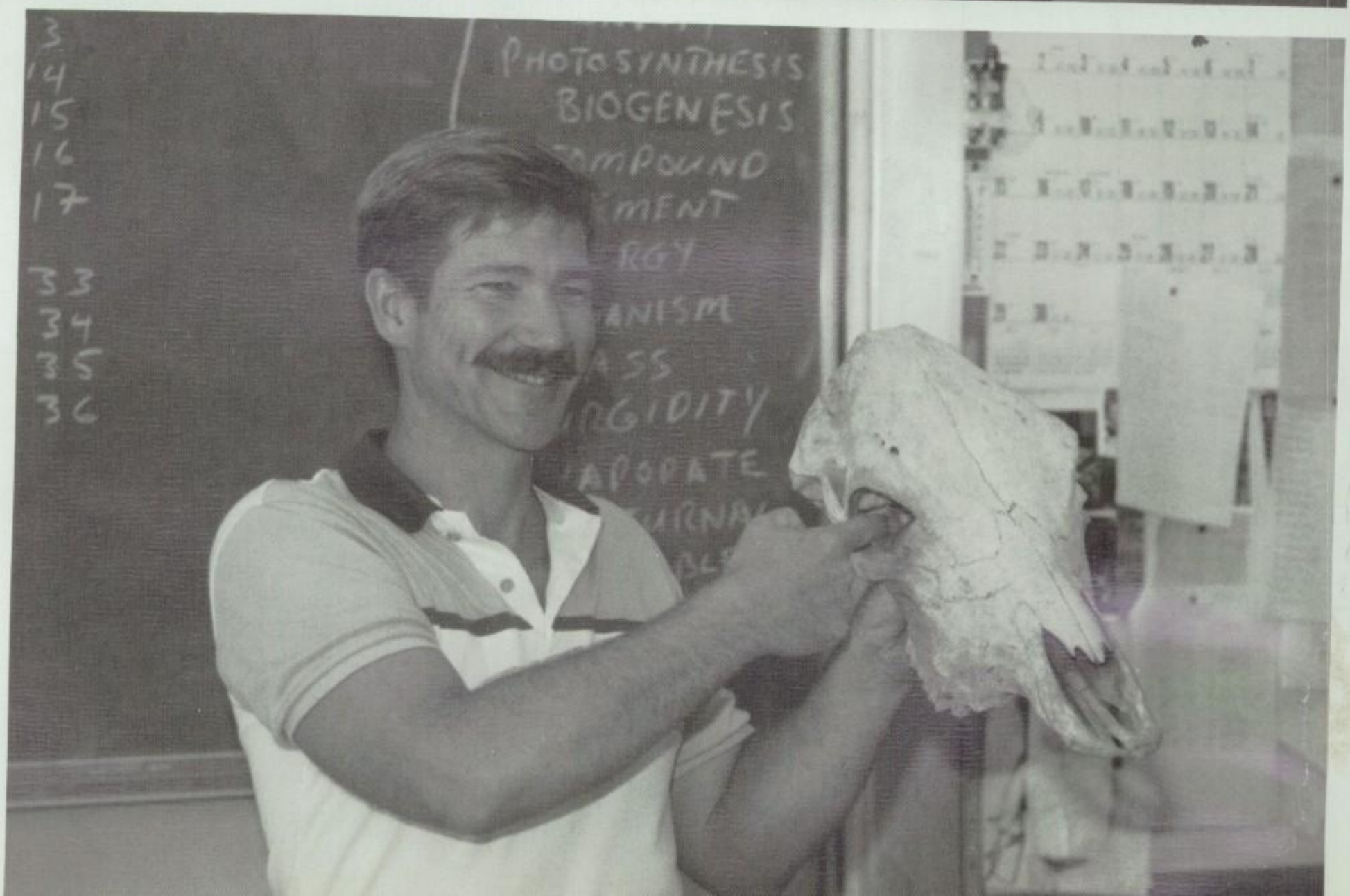
Pointing out the answer, Math Instructor Fred Seifert shows student where the problem to his solution lies.

Class? Class?

Explaining the Table of Elements, Science Teacher James Clark shows it to his physical science class.

Smile

Grinning at a joke in class, Instructor Rob Wigand introduces a former friend to his students.



Students work to improve scores

Renewed emphasis was placed on the Math and Science Departments to improve student scores on the California Assessment Program Tests (CAPS).

Alson making news was the addition of two new teachers to the Math Department. Joining the staff were Paul Kryder and Delores Konn who came to campus to fill slots opened up by an increase in enrollment in mathematics sections.

'We're trying to establish a maximum of proficiency here. I would like to see each class have a required amount of work and a test to see how well students have learned the work before passing to the next level,'said Math Department Chair Frank Casson.

Math instructor Jerry Metcalf also worked at the District level to improve testing and math curriculum to meet new state requirements in the subject.

The Science area received much attention with the appointment of Lois Roach as a mentor teacher in the District. Roach was selected to work on science curriculum and to coach new instructors.

New to the area were instructors Ron Hart and Albert Jordan who came to campus to teach newly-formed sections in science and to head the physics and chemistry programs.

Science Instructor Walt Wagner also advised the Chess Club, a group of 12 avid players who raised funds to attend area tournaments.

Help

Instructor Paul Kryder assists one of his math students on a homework problem set.

Solution

Demonstrating how to solve a problem at the board, Math Teacher Laura Clapp demonstrates the calculation in front of class.

Chess Club

Front Row; Joshua Rosaaen, Steve Blasdell. Middle Row; Lisa Reed, Travis Carson, Albie Annunzio, Brian Montoya, and Brian Renter. Back Row; Kevin Briggs, Peggy Eagles, Paul Foster, Walt Wagner, advisor, Jeff Briggs, Larry Minton, and Ed Hanson.

Conference

Going over a problem set at his desk, Math Teacher Jerry Greenbaum assists Sophomore Sharon Bimrose.

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Fogg heads AHS evaluation report

Like everything else, the Social Science and Foreign Language Departments tried our new methods to improve curriculum.

One new idea was the institution of an economics class in Social Science that was offered to seniors and was taught by Mil Billings and Sheila O'Connell.

On a tryout basis, the course replaced a current world affairs class, but would become mandatory for graduation with the Class of 1987.

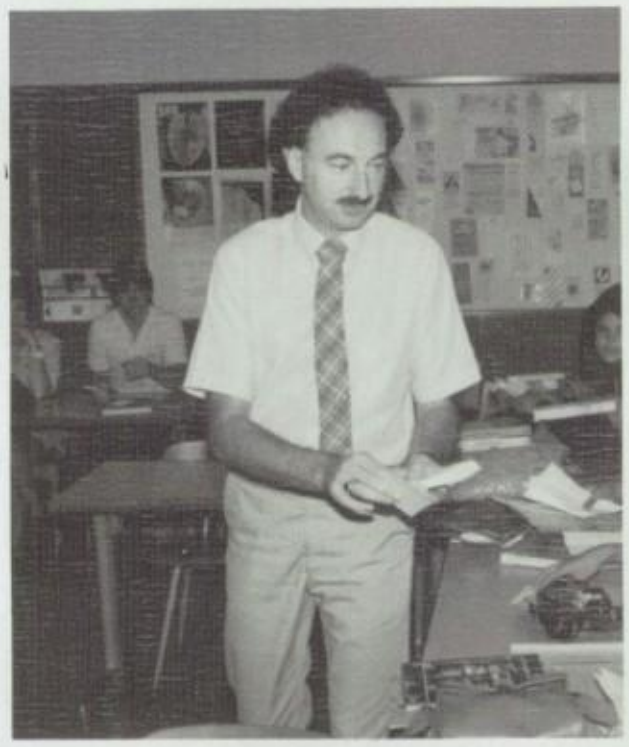
Several new teachers were also added to the Social Science Department including Sharon Lane who taught world history and two other instructors who came second semester to work with Project Business.

In Foreign Language, several new instructors were hired to fill slots in Spanish due to the illness of Linda Ramstrom.

Department Chair Suzanne Fogg also chaired the school report for the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, a task that evaluated all aspects of Arroyo life. Accreditation of Arroyo was set for the spring semester when a visiting committee of educators would meet with Fogg and the faculty to evaluate the entire school program for the first time in six years.

Correct

Responding in the affirmative to a student's answer, Teacher Jack Wilbur acknowledges a correct answer.



A 'B?'

Discussing a homework grade with instructor Sheila O'Connell, Freshman Jakc Berlau attempts to have his points tallied upward.

Take one

Social Science Teacher Mil Billings passes out important information to his class as Junior Justin Sullivan stares into space.

Oui, oui

Standing in front a Parisian street scene mural, Foreign Language Department Chair Suzanne Fogg shows her class a diagram.

Like this

'It goes like this,' says Social Science Teacher Gerry Fisher as he shows his class what old time stage looks like.

Aha!

Look at those grades, says German Instructor Keith Burnett as Jennifer Derieg and Lisa Peterson look on with him.

Es Seis?

Pointing out a number to Sophomore Kristen Rice, Spanish Teacher Melinda Ferreira makes a point to Rice and her peers.

Testing improves skills

Physical Education and Special Education Departments continued to work together to improve the academic and physical fitness of Arroyans.

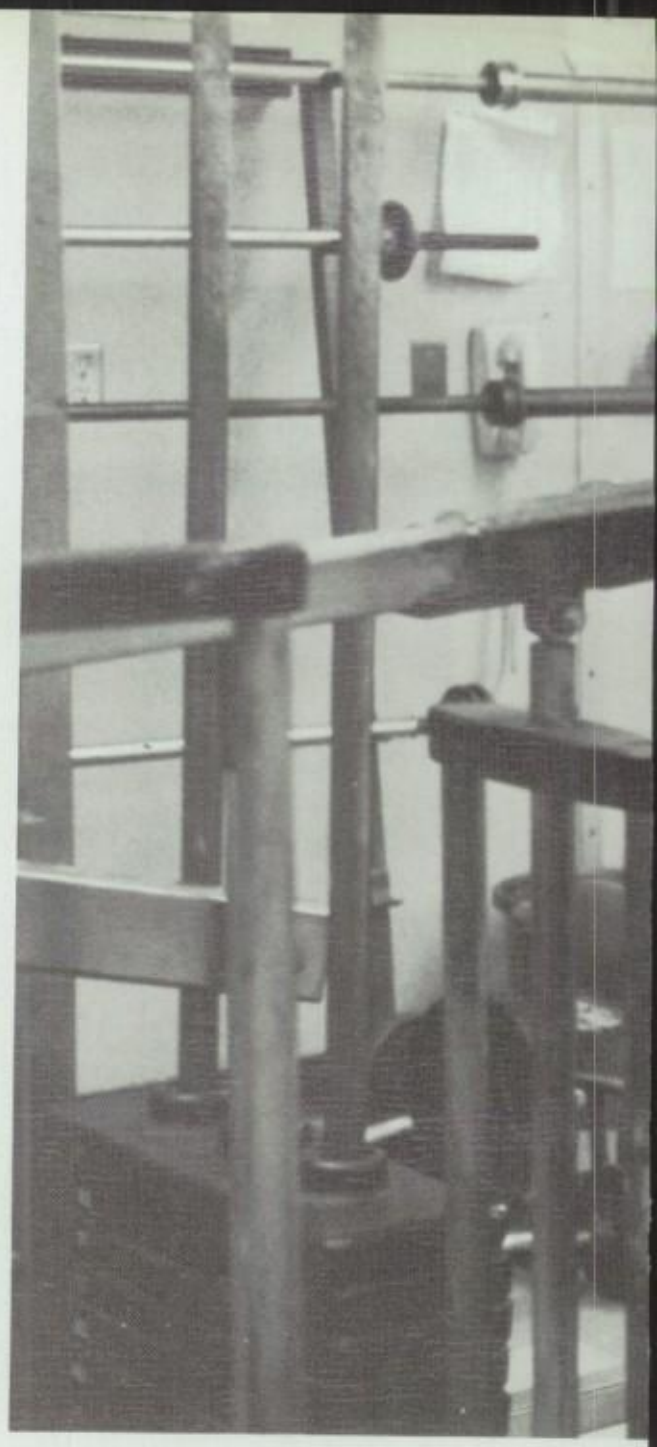
'I think it is a good idea to have testing every unit,' said Junior Brent Anderson about the exams which took place every four weeks in PE classes. Consisting of eight tests, the exams were required for a passing grade.

'It is one fifth of a student's grade, and it is also an important part of each unit,' said PE Department Chair Naish Piazza about the testing program.

Throughout the daily classes, each student went through a physical fitness course, consisting of pull-ups, bar-dips, pushups, and sidesteps. Following these exercises, students were off to run the square. Upon successful completion of the tests(with an A grade) and running the mile in six minutes or less, each student, according to Piazza, received an 'Arroyo Pride Through Fitness' teeshirt.

Returning to campus from a leave, former Athletic Director Tony Machutes found himself teaching physically handicapped units in physical education. Machutes led the classes in soccer matches in the cafeteria and even devised a gadget to facilitate student play. Made out of plastic, the device is hooked to a chair and kicks the ball as players move on the field surface.

New to the Special Education Department was Instructor Dorothy Woods who taught English. Woods joined other Special Ed teachers Lois Hirsch, Angelo Tancredy, Al Cordano, Diane Woods, and Carol McKillop in meeting the needs of Arroyo's ever expanding program.



Sunglasses?

Taking time out for that daily push, Junior Ricky Smith, Sophomore Tom Patterson, and Freshman Erick Kellogg enjoy the sunshine between classes on the patio.

Block A

Front Row; Ricky Cho, Cecelia Jeong, Shawna Quigley, and Jenny Phipps. Middle Row; Susan Edwards, Tom Fashinell, Tami Ong. Third Row; Joe Watson, Laurey Hemenway, and Jon Nagel. Back Row; Glenda Dovigi, Bob Berry, and Jim Thorne. Advisor was Tammy Battino.

Pump them out

Doing their pushups, two students impress Physical Education Instructor June Macabee.

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Sweat it out

Pumping iron Sophomore Kelly Marshall demonstrates her strength to Weight Training Coach Naish Piazza.

Catching the rays

Kicking back as lifeguard, Sophomore Steve Epperson observes swimming classes in the pool.

That's correct

Pointing out the correct answer to Freshman John Leone, Instructor Carol McKillop helps him and Freshman Eric Kellogg complete a math assignment.

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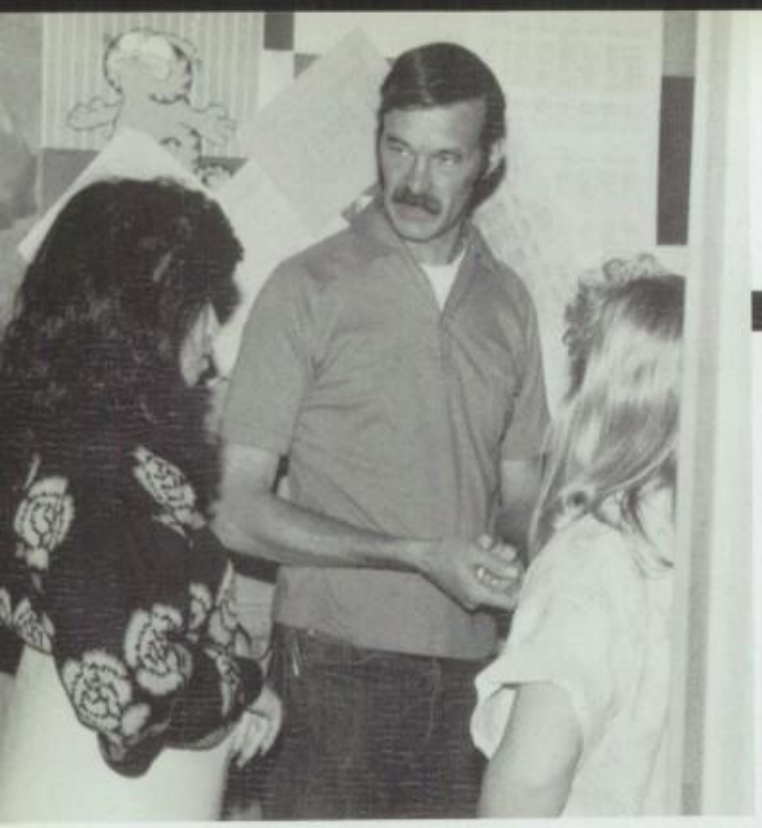


Got it?

Leadership Instructor Jack Hunt makes sure Head Songgirl Darlene Sasaki and Head Cheerleader Nicole Zoggas have instructions for a noon rally straight.

Leadership

Front Row; Lisie Ferreira, Colleen Butler, and Jane Gregory. Middle Row; Jack Hunt, Rochelle Cross, Helena Weiss, Nicole Zoggas, and Dan Kahn. Back Row; Darlene Sasaki, Tony Aniasco, Vicki Bargagliotti, Kristy Dezotte, Stacey Medeiros, Debbie Forsberg, Rob Pandolfo, and Jennifer Gregory.

International Club

Front Row; Sue Pangilianan, Corina Liu, Wejo Liu. Second Row; Marianne Loyola, Erika Moreno, Angeli Lisondra, Sandra Hartono, Le Le, Ali cia Tejada, Eddie Park, Ai Lin, Yolanda Guiterrez, Freda Ayub, Christina Chen, Patricia Villasenior. Back Row; Mai Dinh, Toni Fan, Thomas Cheung, Michael Pangilinan, HeKmat Yasuf, Arash Sobhani, Ysuf Ysuf, Tony Park, Kwan Lin, and Advisor Annette Pedersen.

Snip, Snip

Cutting out leadership posters, Head Cheerleader Nicole Zoggas prepares to publicize upcoming Omega Rally.

Forming goals makes year successful

Organization, information for students, and pupil involvement were the keys to a successful year for the Leadership class.

'We are not only trying to get student involvement for campus activities, but also academically,' said Director of Student Activitiies Jack Hunt.

Communication was the main factor in the class's involvement and were presented to the student body in a variety of ways from bulleting announcements to posters.

'When the student body knows the time, place, and date of an activity, they were more likely to attend,' said Freshman Class President Debbie Forsberg.

Involvement among students was always a goal for the Leadership class who made it possible for all Arroyans to become active, but left decisions for involvement up to the individual.

'Through the years, people not taking the responsibility to get involved has basically been the reason for lack of participation,' said Hunt.

Only one aspect of the newly-formed Special Studies Department, the class joined family living, career decisions, first aid, driver education, proficiency studies, and English as a second language. Headed by Chair Mil Billings, the Department spent most of the year working on the Western Association of Schools and Colleges evaluation.

According to Billings, while the Department is new, the courses which are assigned to it are not. Billings said the Area was formed in 1985 to consolidate special interest courses whose needs were not met in larger departments, such as English and Social Science.

Bless You!

As Marvin and Louise Bargagliotti and Doug Ferreira listen, Junior Vicki Bargagliotti, student body vice president, passes out information at Back-to-School Night.

Sign here

Senior Yell Leader Dan Kahn makes a poster as Juniors Rochelle Cross and Jennifer Gregory and Senior Rob Pandolfo critique it.

Fun, Fun, Fun

The sign says it all as Student Body President Tony Aniasco talks to Junior Rochell Cross, Senior Dan Kahn, and Junior Nicole Zoggas about upcoming events.

Secretarial Staff

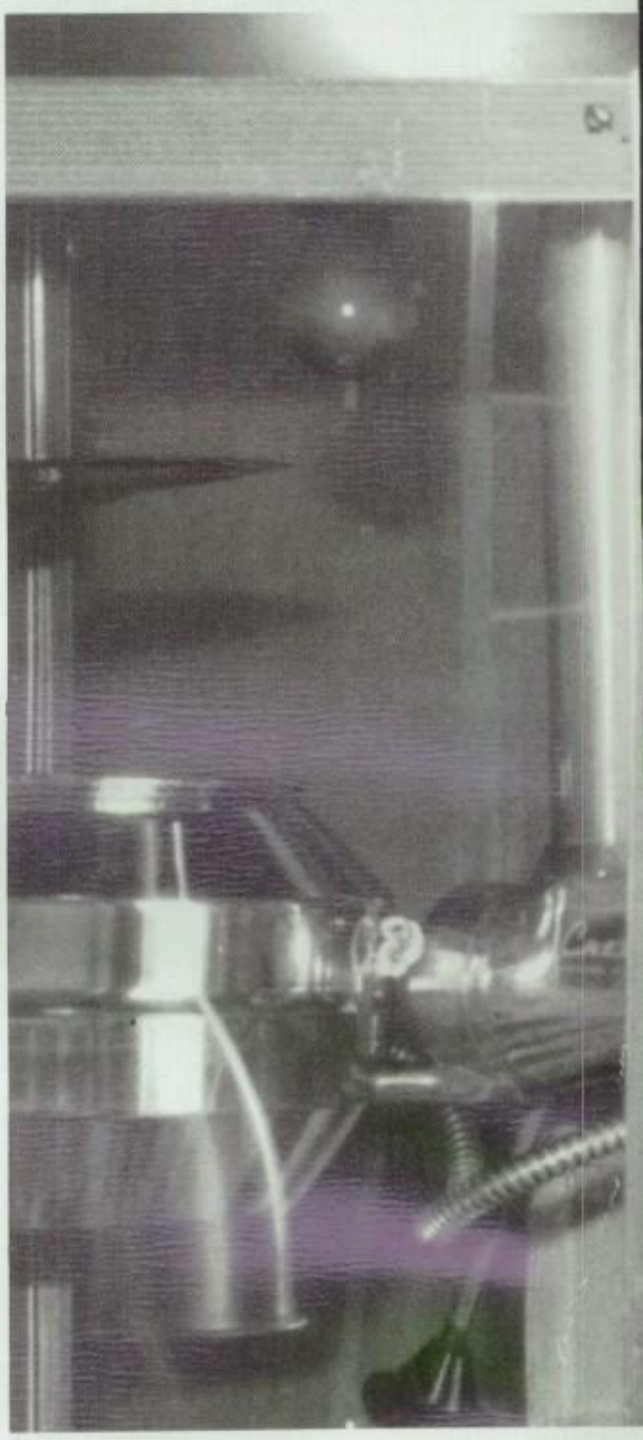
Kathy Bumann, Sharon Hemenway, Marie Johnson, Donna White, Ida Rieder, Faye Davis, Jeanne Flanders, Laurie Matarazza, and Mary Roderick.

Good Humor

A popular new item was Dreyer's ice cream. Cafeteria Manager Carolyn Marshall and Joy Bankhead dish out treats to students at lunch.

Cafeteria Staff

Front Row: Jean Hulseman, Elda Olivares, Eleanor Butler. Back Row: Annie Miller, Coletta Haggerty, and Manager Carolyn Marshall.



Computers to aid classified personnel

Many new changes in classified staffing occurred, especially in the Attendance Office which received two new workers.

Heading the new team was Marie Johnson who joined Faye Davis and Clerk Mary Roderick in keeping tabs on attendance records and files.

Also new in the area was the addition of a computerized attendance system in the District which also took care of counseling work, such as grades. The San Lorenzo Unified School District arranged for installation of the new computer during Christmas vacation for implementation in the second semester.

'The computer will be a great addition to the office,' said Johnson about the new system.

Also on top this year was the classified staff's support of the WASC report. Principal's Secretary Jeanne Flanders served as chief typist on the report which was submitted to an outside committee in February.

Changes also occurred in the custodial staff with the addition of several new persons on the night crew.

Cafeteria changes included the introduction of new products in food services, such as Dreyer's ice cream, an instant hit on campus with both students and teachers.

Service Honors

Front: Faye Davis, Ida Rieder. Back: Marie Johnson; Charlie Main, head custodian; Ralph Vandro, principal; and Kathy Bumann.

Popcorn for two?

Serving the most popular item in the student store, Meda Schultz accomodates a student request.

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People

'The characters appeal to all types of people.... Obviously theater material.'

—Broadway Review

For hours, I patiently went on trying to find clues to help me with this baffling case. Every road to the solution turned out to be a deadend.

My last suspenct was Penelope E. Fairchild, whose goomie bracelets were found in the Student Government Office at the scene of the crime. I sure hoped it was Penelope who committed the crime because she was my last suspect(and she also annoyed me).

I called her into the office that I had temporarily established in the boys' bathroom outside of B-Hall, the usual place for campus counselors or investigators.

'Penelope, I still have some unanswered questions and I think you have those answers,' I said directly.

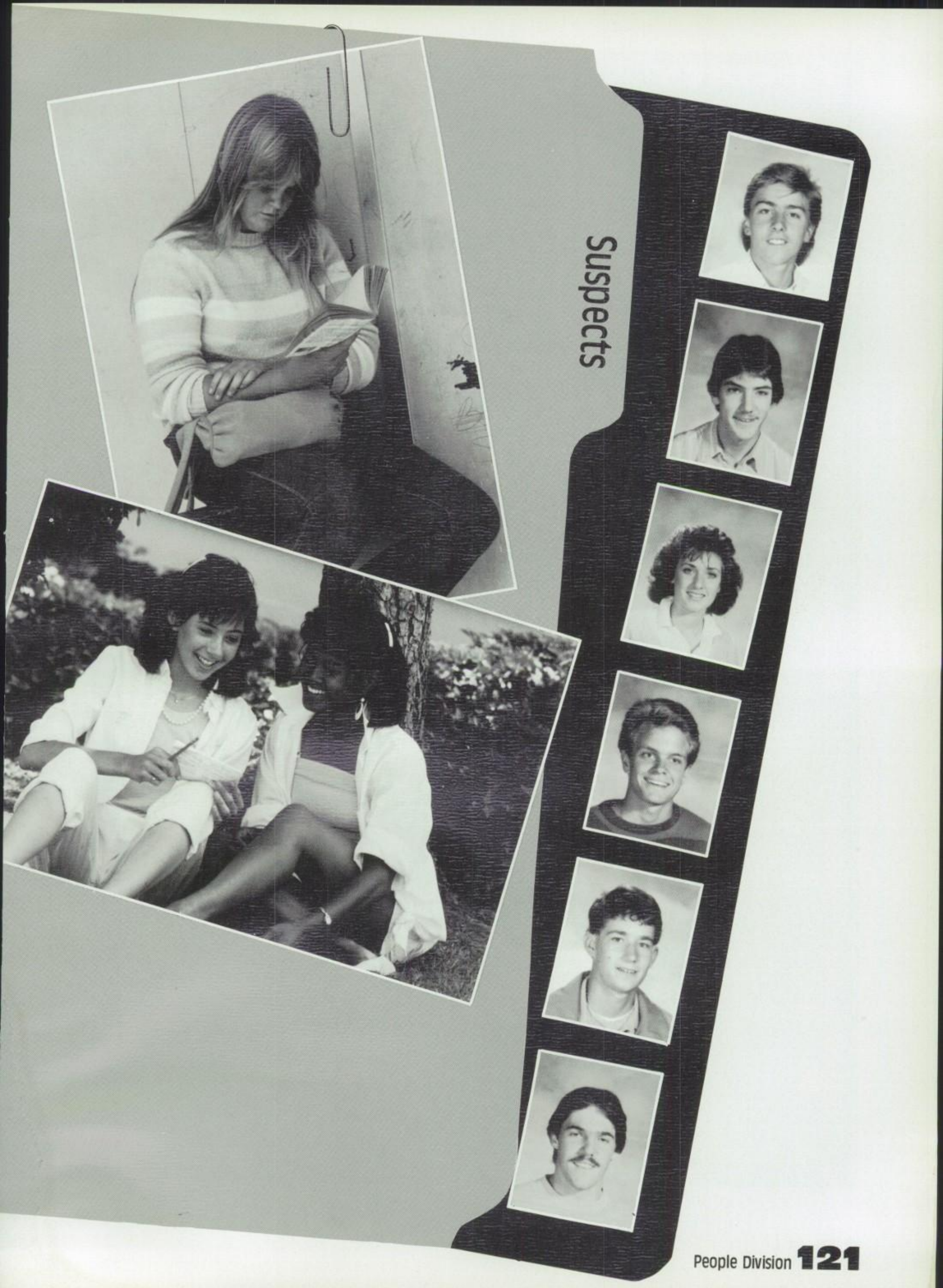
'Like sure. I'll help you, but like, I didn't take that bogus Red Pride, 'kay?' she answered.

'Now I didn't say that, but tell me, Penelope, how do you and your friends use Red Pride?'

'Like at those bitchen' dances and rallies. I even use Red Pride to pick up on the Berkeley guys,' she said.

'That's enought, Penelope! It seems you're just like the others. Everyone uses it, but I can't nail it down to just one person,' I said in an upset tone.

With a downdropped brow, I frowned, for it seemed that I couldn't figure out who took the Arroyo Red Pride.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Brouillete, Mel
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Clapp, Laura
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Cordano, Al
Special Ed.
Cornwell, Lorin
Social Science
D'Augelli, Michael
English

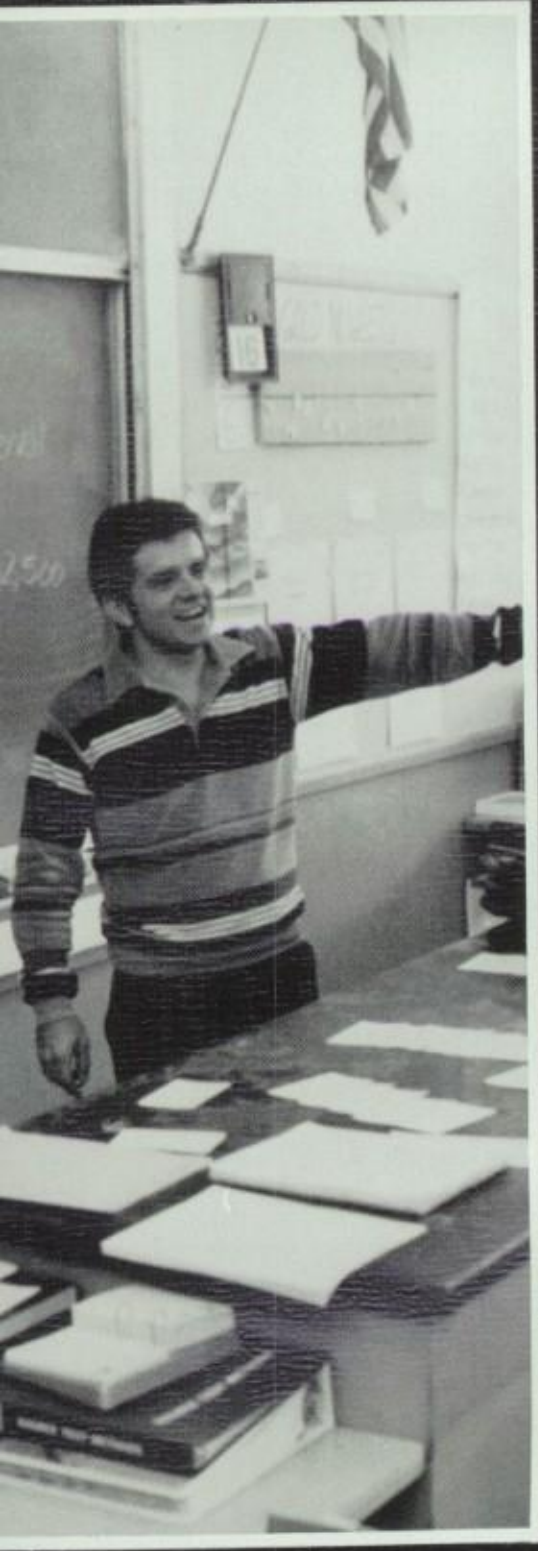
Drake, Gail
Home Economics
Dunn, Barbara
Counselor
Dunphy, George
Athletic Dir.
Everitt, Pat
English
Ferreira, Melinda
For. Language

To the right.

New teachers: Debbie Nyquist, Dorothy Woods, Sharon Cannon, Al Jordan, Dolores Kahn, Linda Loushin, and Anna Konstantopolous.

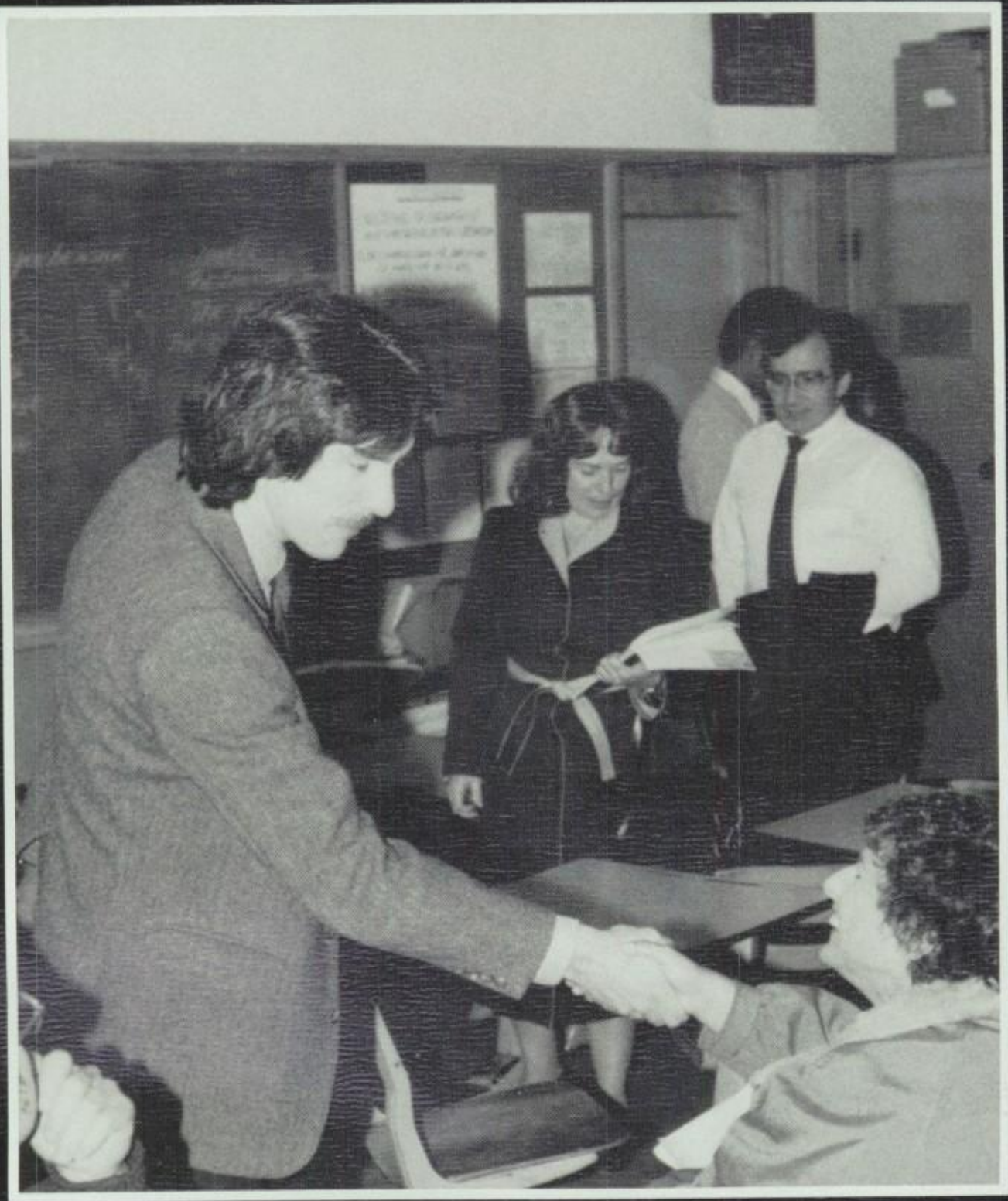
Wise Guy!

Directing a student down the hallway, Science instructor Al Jordan reprimands a student for rowdy behavior.



Cherrio!

Language Teacher Tim Goodman introduces himself to a parent at Back-to-School Night.



New teachers join school faculty

The year marked a great change in he ranks of the Arroyo faculty.

Illnesses, retirements, and promo- ions forced Principal Ralph Vandro to ire additional teachers after school egan in September.

Among those hired to fill vacanncies were Alumnus Ron Hart and Al Jordan n science, Tim Goodman in foreign anguage, and Sharon Cannon and Anna Konstantopolous in business. Also added to the staff were Sharon ane in social studies, Paul Kryder and Dolores Konn in math, and Dorothy Woods in special education. Filling in as long-term subs were Debbie Nyquist and Linda Loushin, another AHS alumna.

About his new position, Goodman compared this school to those in England(his former home), 'The schools in England are quite different from American schools, but I like the overall view on this campus.' Goodman also taught part of the day at San Lorenzo and found his commute 'difficult.'

Cannon, who took over the typing classes, moved to the Bay Area from Oakland, Oregon where she taught for the past eight years. She found Arroyo, 'big, but very personable.'

About Cannon, Senior Class President Lisie Ferreira stated, 'Having typing sixth period can be especially boring, but Mrs. Cannon has a way of making it a little livelier.'

Konstantopolous formerly taught on campus in the 1960's and spent the intervening years in Greece.

Stroke!

Striving for every ounce of effort, the 'Dirty Dozen' crew flies across the water.

Photos by Machutes

Machutes sets Olympics trial goals

Two years ago, Physical Education Teacher Anthony Machutes left with two former Arroyans completely determined to learn rowing, to work their way to the Olympic rowing team trials, and to compete in the National Rowing Meet.

Machutes and his two friends, Mark Knopp and Steve Anderson, originated their passion for rowing when they all competed in a promotional gimmick called the 'Bathtub Brigade', sponsored by a local radio station.

Setting their goals and working intensely, 'We were always pushing to another goal,' said Machutes.

The head of the Olympic Committee, whom Machutes was honored to meet, flatly stated that there was no possible way the team could succeed. With no coach, no boat, and little experience, the Committee chair tried to discourage Machutes and his friends from competition.

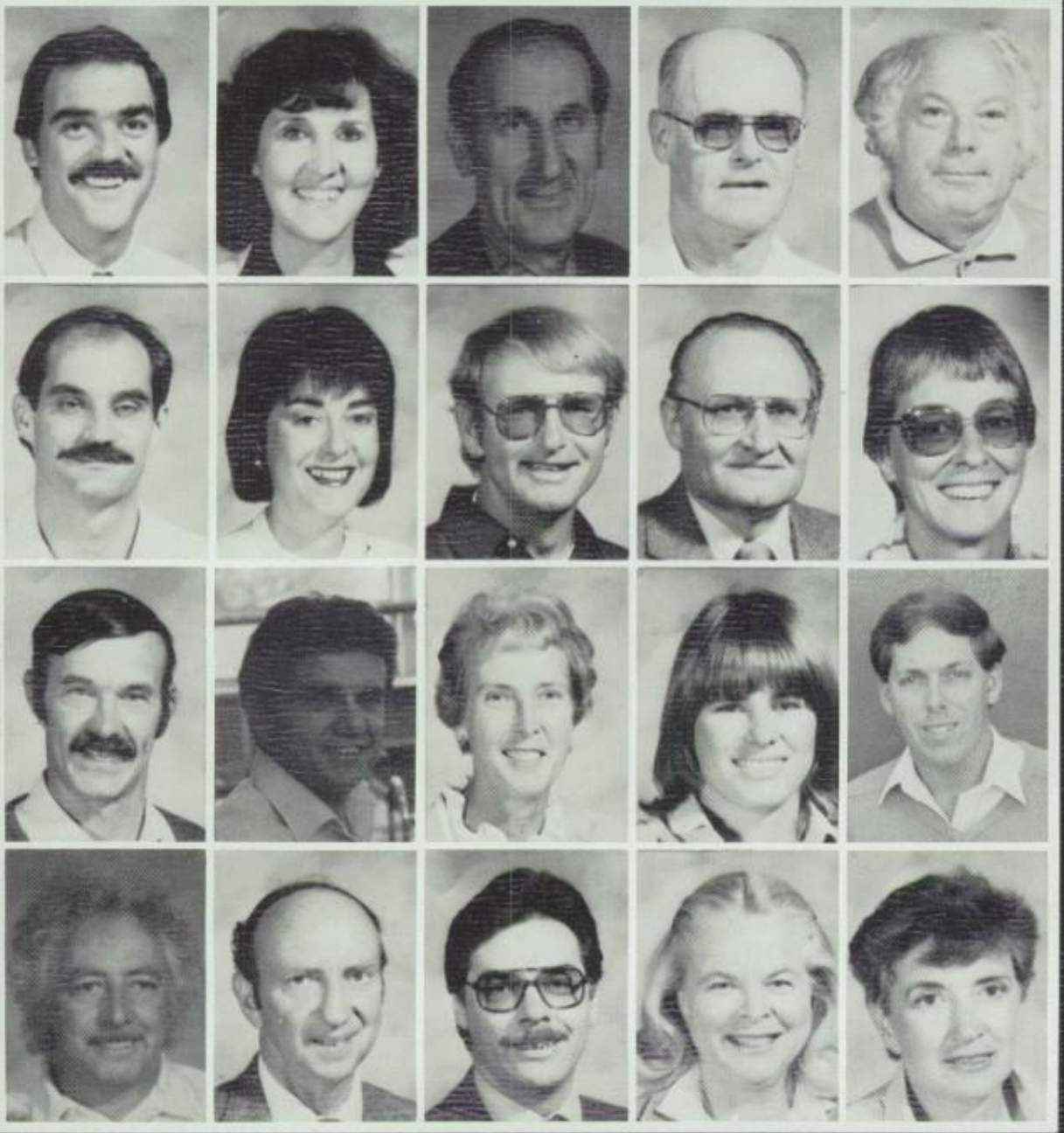
According to Machutes, the workouts were grueling and demanding. He put in two miles of running and nine miles of rowing daily, sometimes working in intense heat. For three months, the team's confidence did not wane. 'I learned what I could do physically, mentally, and nutritionally,' said Machutes.

At the end of three months, the team was confident that it could do well in Olympic trials. They placed sixth in the 1000 meter events. 'We were beaten by less than the length of the gym,' said Machutes.

Picking up sponsors after their success, the group traveled over the course of the next year to Switzerland, France, Yugoslavia, East Germany, and Canada.

About his experiences, Machutes said, 'I plan to relate this total team commitment to my math classes. The class should learn as a whole, not just by individual efforts.'

Machutes planned to write a book about his adventure, entitled 'In the Honour to Compete.'



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Industrial Arts
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Greenbaum, Jerry
Math

Hart, Ron
Science
Hirsch, Lois
Special Ed.
Hitchcock, Robert
PE
Hoag, Mitch
Industrial Arts
Hopping, Marian
Social Science

Hunt, Jack
Dir. of Activities
Jordan, Albert
Science
Kimmich, Martha
Counselor
Knight, Debbie
Science
Kryder, Paul
Math

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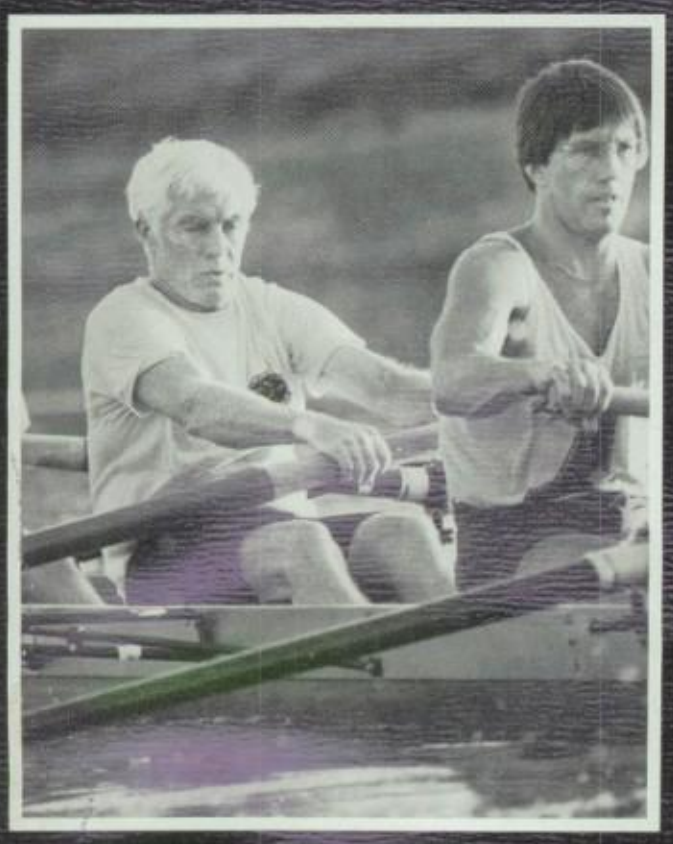

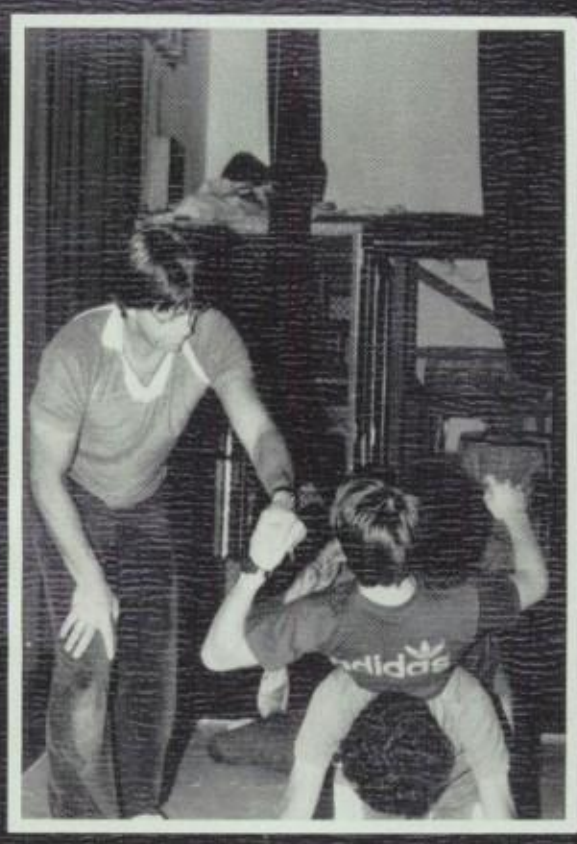

That's the way!

While showing Special Education Students new forms of exercise, Instructor Tony Machutes lends guidance and assistance.

Eye of the tiger

Using his concentration, Special Education Instructor Tony Machutes strokes with precision.

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Faculty

Photo by Berndt

Machutes, Tony
Special Ed.
McKillop, Carol
Special Ed.
McNamara, Tom
Dir. of Finance
Business Chair
Metcalf, Jerry
Math
Miller, Ken
Science Chair

Miller, Steve
English
Morrow, David
Social Science
Nadeau, Pam
Fine Arts
O'Connell, Sheila
Social Science
Osborne, Diane
Asst. Principal

Pedersen, Annette
Special Studies
Piazza, Naish
PE Chair
Pinkney, Donna
Head Counselor
Powell, Dennis
Business Ed.
Ramstrom, Linda
For. Language

Remington, Earl
Social Science
Roach, Lois
Science
Roberts, Wayne
Math, PE
Ruch, Connie
English
Runyon, Charles
Fine Arts Chair

Photos by Garibaldi

Kimmich named campus counselor

From PE teacher to math instructor o counselor was the career progres- ion of Martha Kimmich.

Kimmich, who has a masters degree n guidance counseling, received her A in physical education at Skidmore ollege and had been teaching in that rea until four years ago. Kimmich new her career ambitions since the ifth grade, but went to the Univer- ity of Colorado, after having taught hree years at Baldwin School in Pennsylvania, for her masters degree, just in case she couldn't teach PE later.

'It's very tough on a teacher who has to teach something out of his field,' stated Kimmich who looked forward to tackling the counseling position.

Kimmich's absence from PE has not stopped her sports activity. She played golf and taught the sport to teachers at Cal Poly during the summer months. Kimmich was also the champion golfer at Chabot for seven years and won one Walnut Creek tournament. 'I was so nervous, I got wiped out,' said Kimmich about her match against Golf Pro Sandra Palmer 13 years ago.

One of the biggest events in her life was Kimmich's marriage to husband, Larry, a former Arroyo math teacher. Kimmich succeeded her husband as chair of the Faculty Senate.

Tell me about it.

Head Counselor Donna Pinkney discusses future plans for career and college with Senior Michelle Gonzales.

Have a seat.

Cheerfully finishing important paperwork, Counselor Martha Kimmich grins happily as a student walks in to her office.

Well...

While talking to a student, Counselor Tom Sousa gives some helpful advice about college applications.

Faculty

Santillan, Linda
English
Sarchett, Diana
PE
Schultz, Pat
Fine Arts
Scott, Darlene
Home Ec. Chair
Seifert, Fred
Math

Shephard, Gregg
Social Science
Simons, Barbara
Counselor
Sousa, Thomas
Counselor
Tancredy, Angelo
Spec. Ed. Chair
Tandowsky, Rich
English Chair

Vandro, Ralph
Principal
Vilas, Sally
Librarian
Wagner, Walt
Science
Weissenborn, Ken
Social Science
Wergeland, Jerry
English

Vandro assumes AHS principalship

A major administrative change took place as Ralph Vandro became the principal at Arroyo High School.

The change, however, not onlya affected the administration, but also the student body as Vandro instituted new policies and goals for the year.

According to Vandro, his focus was directed toward the following areas: discipline, curriculum, and improvement of the school's California Assessment Program(CAPS) scores.

An assertive discipline policy was enforced as part of the new principal's strategy. A set of classroom rules for students and a set of consequences was posted in each room. A copy of those rules and consequences was also on file in the main office. Suspensions resulted if students committed any of the following offenses: riding bikes on school grounds; smoking outside of designated areas; carrying radios and skateboards on campus; fighting; profanity; defiance; and drug or alcohol or paraphenalia possession. Carrying firearms, knives, explosives, or other dangerous objects was also reason for immediate suspension.

Throughout his education, Vandro has been involved in athletics. In high school, Vandro played football, wrestled, and swam. While attending college, he played football and wrestled. Wrestling, admitted Vandro, was his number one love. At SF State, he wrestled his way into national competition, and, at one point, was second in the US at the 198-pound weight class.

About how he felt between the balance of athletics and academics, Vandro stated, 'It doesn't just have to do with athletics. The same thing applies to all extra-curriculuar activities. The number one purpose of school is academics,' he said.

Vandro said that he liked to spend free time with kids. 'They keep me young,' he said.

The second area of emphasis of Vandro's plan was curriculum, with special attention directed to mathematics. According to the new principal, math was stressed in the curriculum improvement project because of a definite need and in order to improve the CAPS scores.

Improvement of standardized test scores was the final aspect of Vandro's plan. The CAP tests were administered to seniors in December, and helped determine the amount of state funding the school received, if the Class of 1986 did very well.

Vandro stated that he was very impressed with the staff and faculty of Arroyo. 'Kids coming to school,' said Vandro, 'for extracurricular activities as well as for the education.'

Though his last job was in the San Joaquin Valley, Vandro's roots were in the Bay Area. Graduating from South San Francisco High School, Vandro furthered his education at the College of San Mateo. He received his bachelor's degree and master's degree from San Francisco State University, where he also obtained his teaching credentials.

Vandro later attended San Jose State University and earned a second master's degree

Tranquility High School near Fresno was the next stop for Vandro where he was vice principal for two years. He then became principal at Sanger High School and remained there until he arrived at Arroyo.

Vandro was enrolled at the University of the Pacific in Stockton where, following his dissertation, he will receive a doctoral degree.

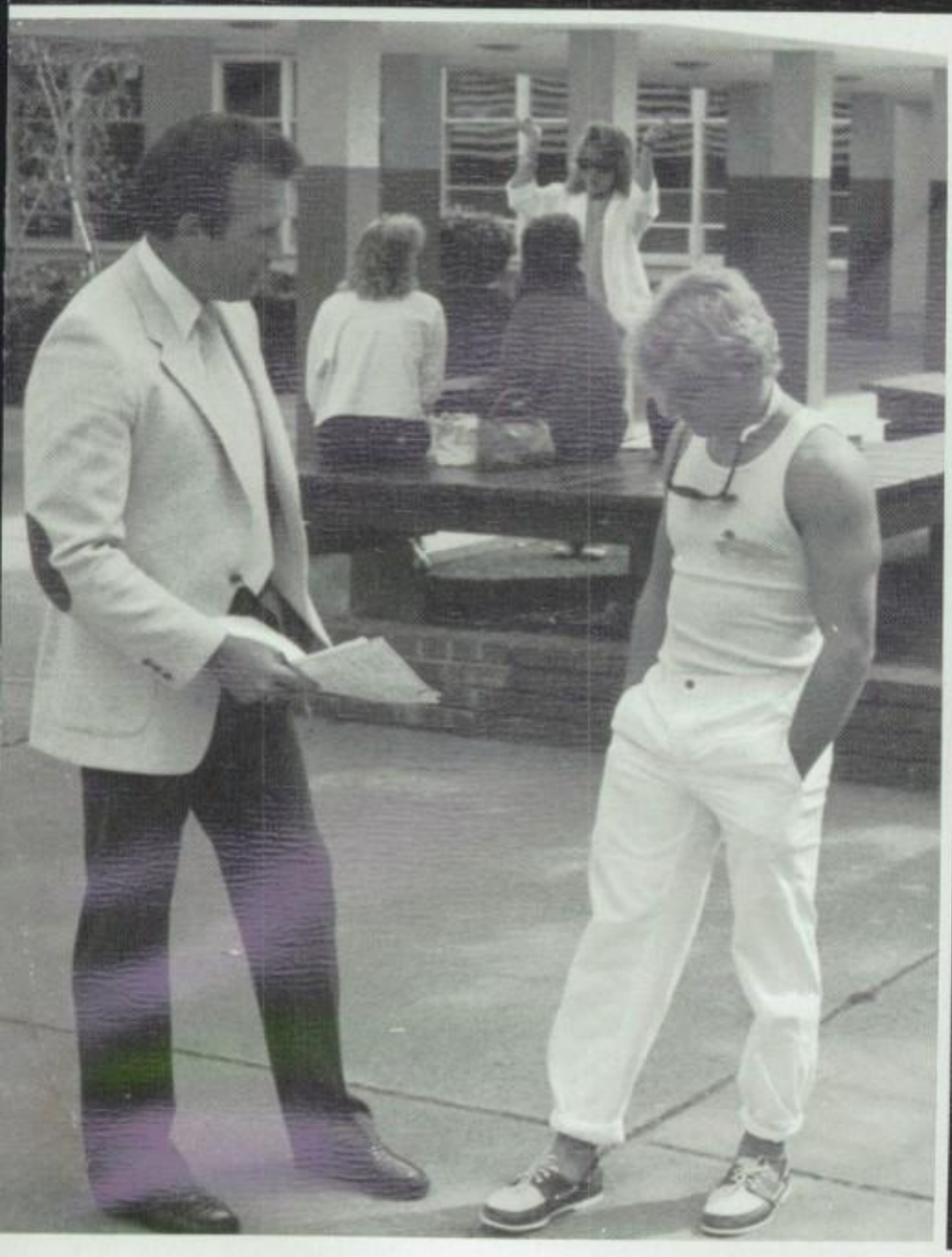
Photos by Garibaldi

Here's Vandro

Addressing the student body, Principal Ralph Vandro welcomes students and staff back to school.

Patiently waiting

Observing the rally at lunch with a student, Principal Vandro looks pleased with the contest results.



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Science

Wilber, Jack
Social Science
Woods, Diane
Spec. Education

Woods, Dorothy
Spec. Education

Aw, shuucks!

Stopping between classes, Wrestler Larry Breyhan talks to Principal Vandro about the '86 squad.

Class of 1986

Abney, Juliana
Amaral, Ramona
Amaral, Sheila
Anderson, William

Angotti, Michael
Aniasco, Anthony
Armstrong, Sean
Arroyo, Armando

Askew, Rhonda
Banks, Johna
Barros, Cynthia
Becerra, Christine

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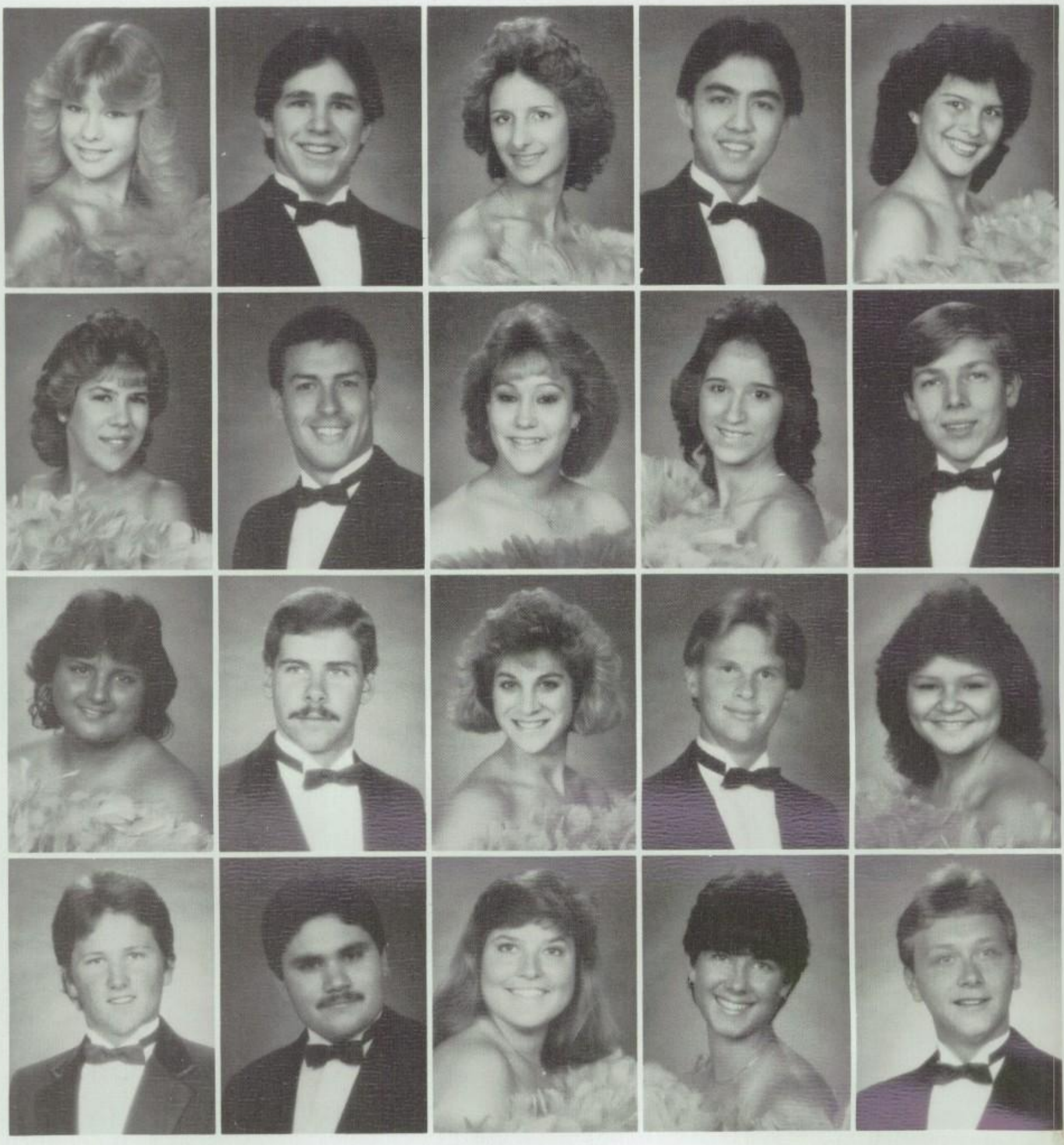


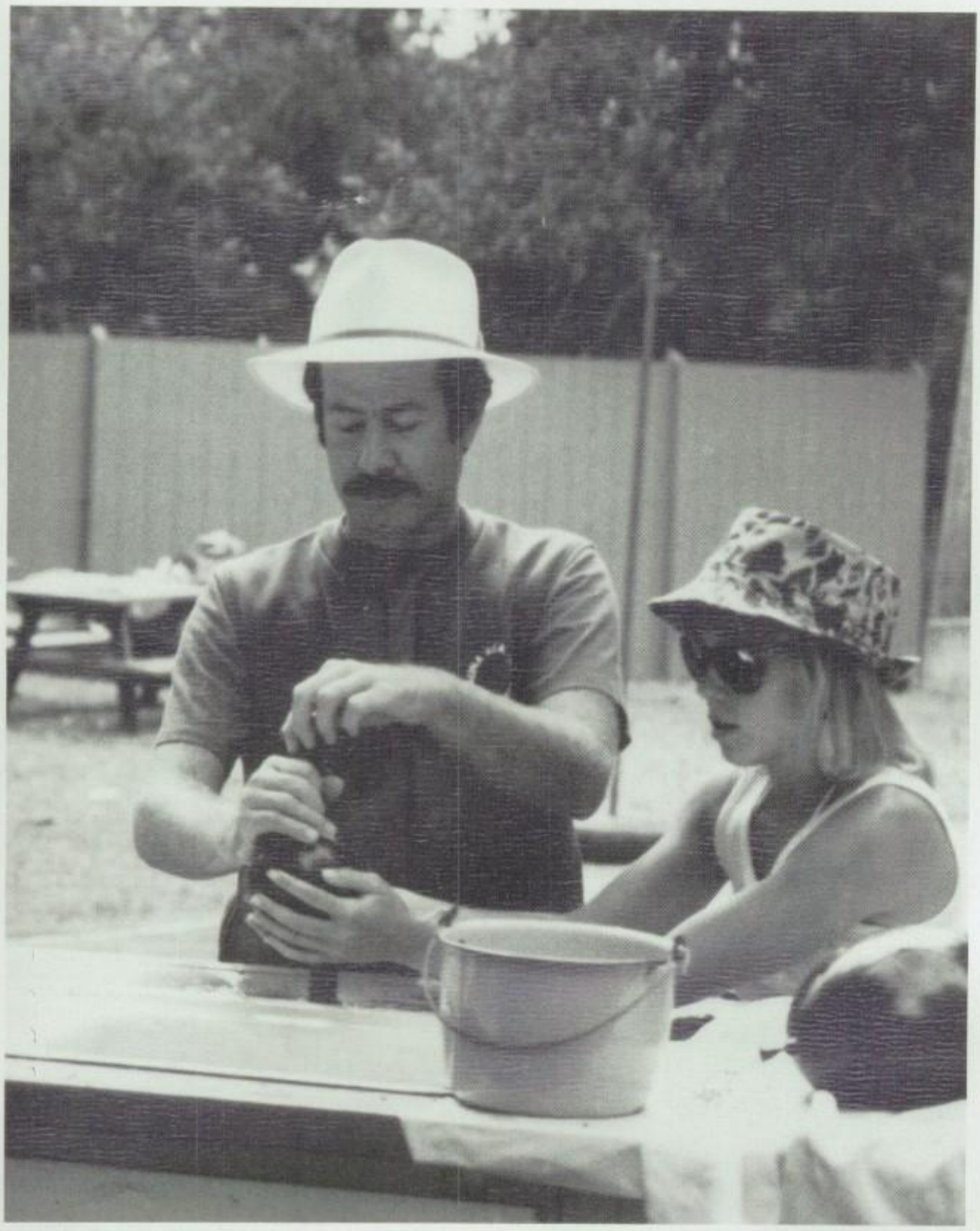
Miller, O'Connell advise Senior Class

Filler up!

Senior Advisor Steve Miller and Senior Teri Norman plan their strategy for a waterballoon toss.

Hmm?

Senior Advisor Sheila O'Connell listens attentively as class council members plan upcoming activities.



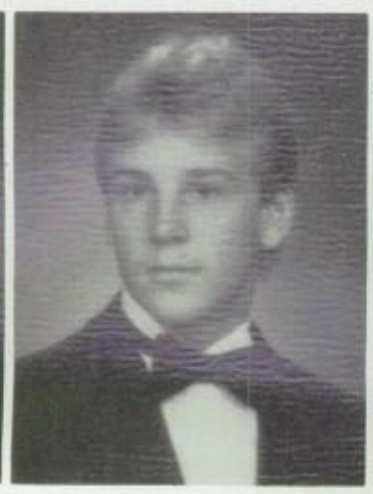
Since the sophomore year of the Class of 1986, Teachers Sheila O'Connell and Steve Miller have led the current senior group.

Upon transferring to Arroyo, Activities Director Jack Hunt asked O'Connell to advise a class council. That first year, O'Connell led the Class of '85, but switched to the current senior class the next year and joined Miller who had previously been assigned to the group.

O'Connell praised the Class of '86's spirit and unity. She said they had a sense of direction which seemed to be denied other classes she had advised at Arroyo and at Marina. 'The student leaders are so organized that our job is to be there if they have questions or need any kind of advice and help.'

Miller was very enthusiastic about his decision to become this class' advisor. He said he thought the class was 'unique.' What he liked most about the Class of '86 was their spirit which he felt was superior to classes.

Brady, Jeffrey



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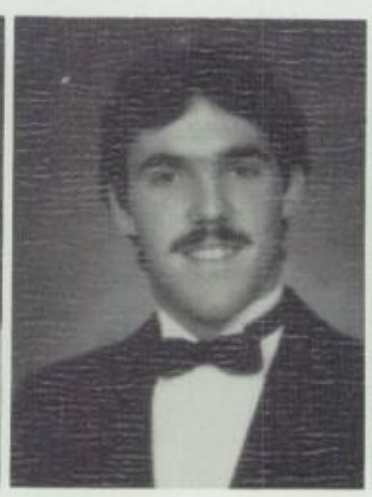
Briggs, Stacey



Brosnan, Jason

Bueno, Jonathan

Exchange students visit campus

Say that again?

Listening attentively Foreign Exchange Student Petter Morken makes sure to understand the test directions.

Joke, right?

Looking over her grade, Foreign Exchange Student Theresa Vinde giggles in surprise.

Being tall, blonde, and blue-eyed, Swedish Exchange Student Theresa Vinde had all the stereotypical Scandanavian looks, although she said that Swedes are just as integrated as Americans.

Though Vinde felt that America was a bit more restrictive, since there are no curfews in Sweden, she said, 'Here I have to be home at 10 p.m.!'

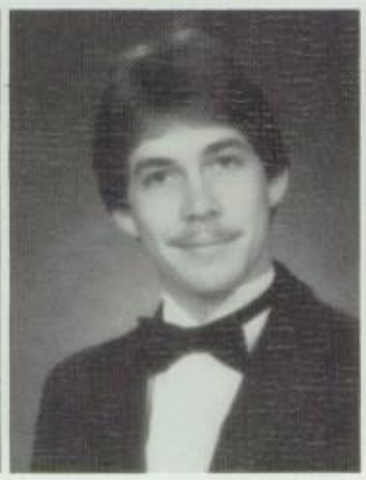
Education was one reason that Senior Petter Morken came to the United States from Norway.

Morken, a native of Skarnes, Norway, left his old school at the end of August to finish his last year of school in San Lorenzo. 'I feel that coming to school in the United States is both educating to me because I am learning the English language more completely and I am also learning about a new country and its culture,' stated Morken.

Although Morken returned to Norway at the end of the school year, he said he brought a world of memories home with him.

Bully, Esperanza

Bumgarner, Jonathan



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Bush, Pamela

Bybee, Tonia

Class of 1986

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Cabreana, Steve
Cadiz, Maria

Campos, Dora
Cardana, Jimmy
Carson, Dale
Case, Alan

Caufield, Jami
Chambless, Kenneth
Chang, Lisa
Chaves, Arlene

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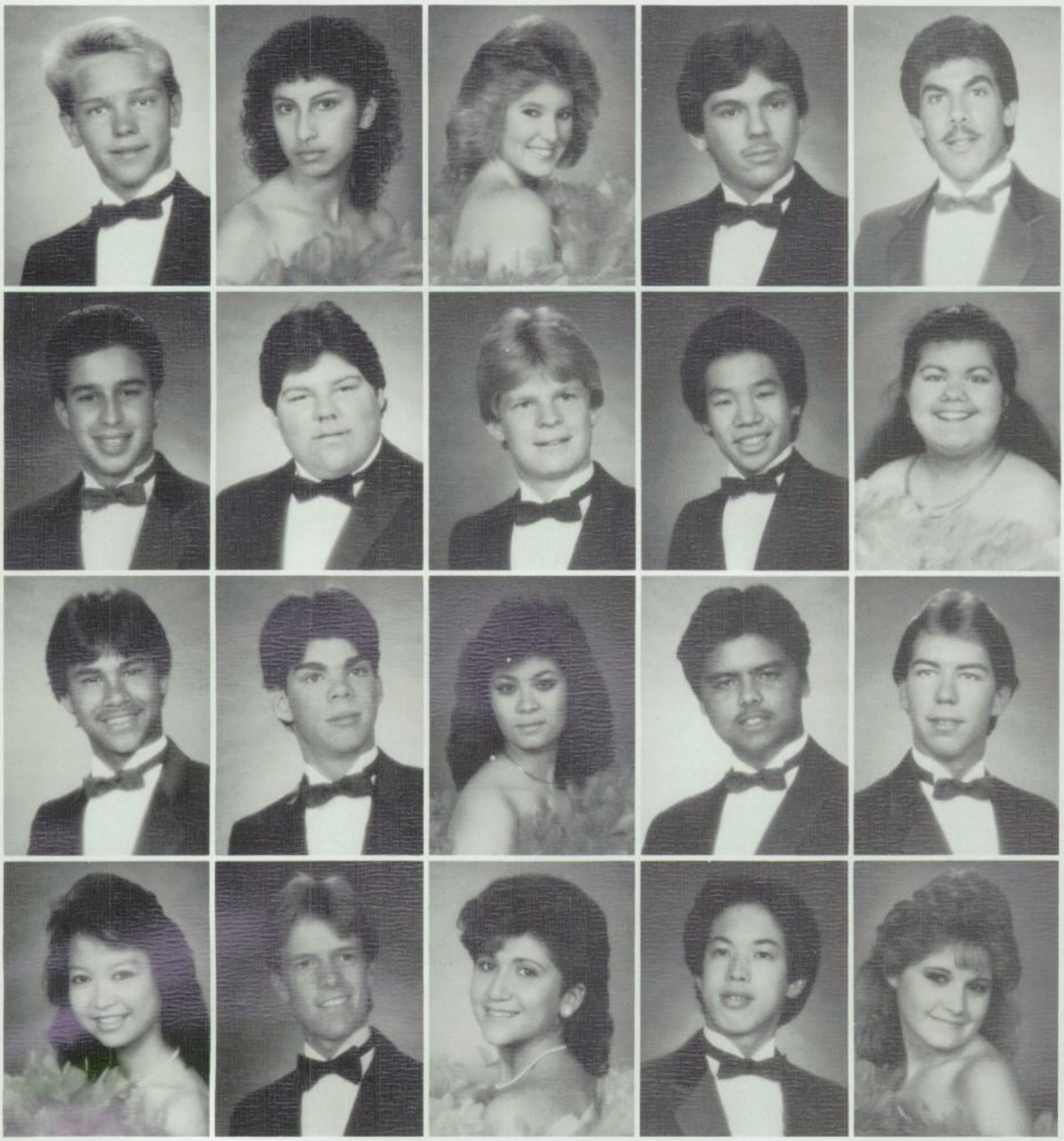


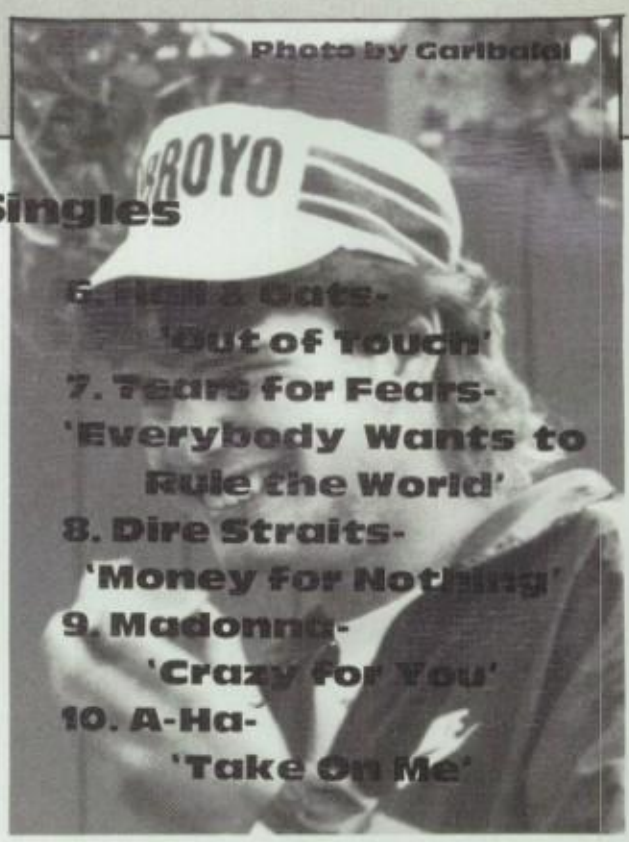
Class of 1986

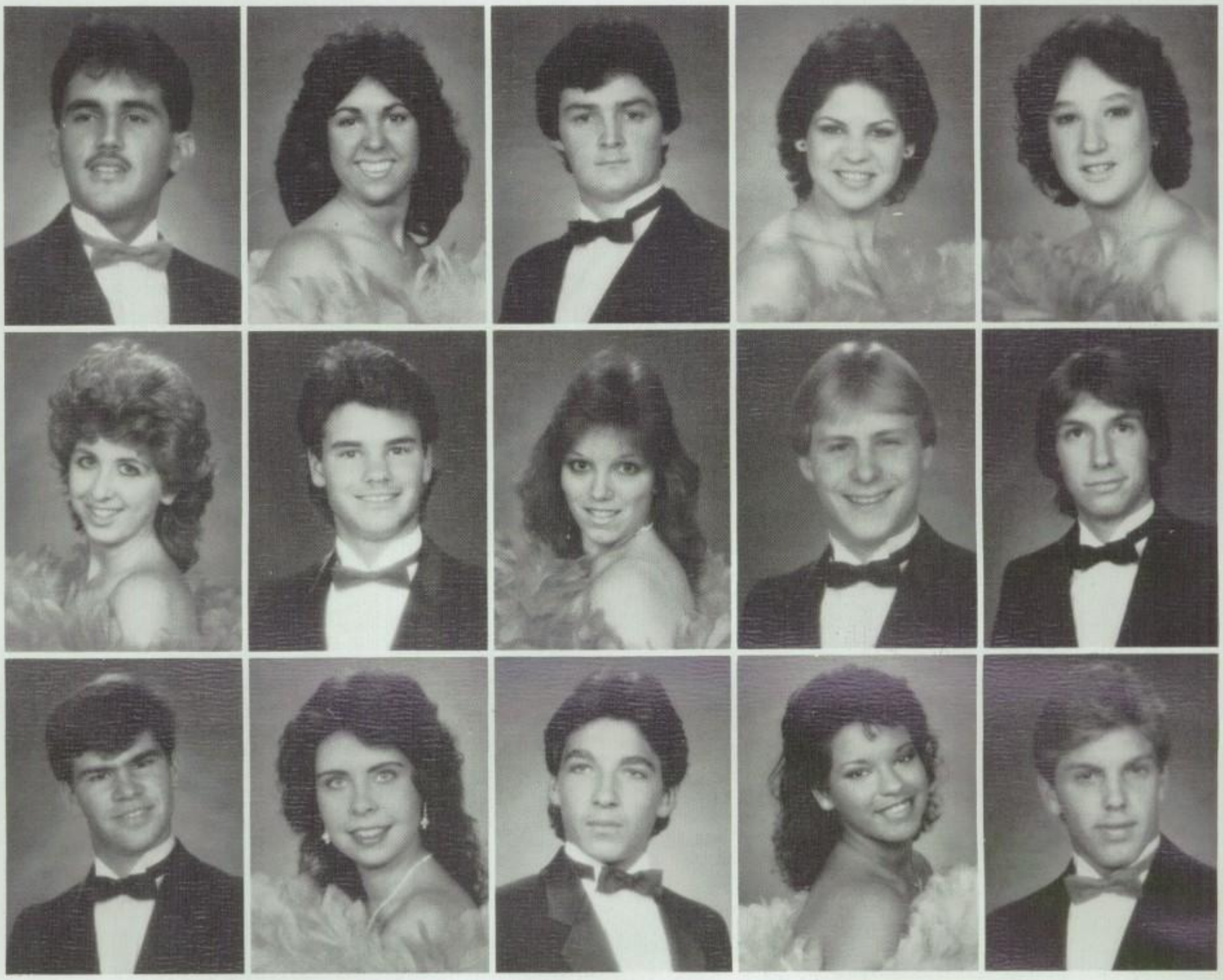
Top Ten Movies

1. 'Back to the Future
2. 'Beverly Hills Cop'
3. 'Rambo'
4. 'Rocky IV'
5. 'Cocoon'
6. 'Witness'
7. 'Goonies'
8. 'Police Academy II'
9. 'A View to Kill'
10. 'National Lampoon's European Vacation'

Top Ten Singles

1. Wham- 'Careless Whisper'
2. Madonna- 'Like a Virgin'
3. Wham- 'Wake Me Up Before You Go Go'
4. Foreigner- 'I Want to Know Where Love Is'
5. Chaka Khan- 'I Feel for You'
6. [illegible]- 'Out of Touch'
7. Tears for Fears- 'Everybody Wants to Rule the World'
8. Dire Straits- 'Money For Nothing'
9. Madonna- 'Crazy for You'
10. A-Ha- 'Take On Me'





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Combs, Ryan

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Coppa, Natalie

Correia, Derek
Critelli, April
Croley, Robert

Crooke, Amy
Cuneo, David
Davis, Dianna

DeBone, Michelle
Decker, David
DeHoyos, Gilberto

DeLima, Danny
DeMello, Kevin

Demers, Christine
Deo, Sohini

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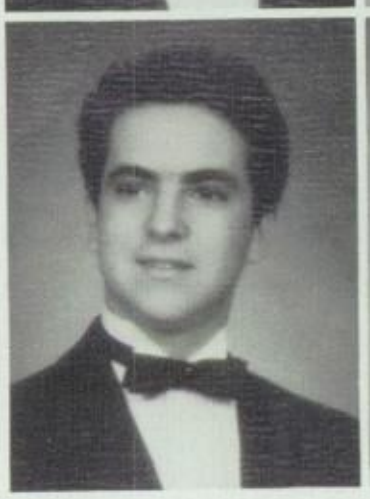
Druppal, Carrie
Duarte, Stephanie



HeHeHe

Laughing after spitting watermelon seeds at a freind, Senior Dan Coombs enjoys himself at the Class Picnic in September.

Like this...

Explaining in great detail, Senior Elizabeth Yopp informs Ski Club President Lani Sanchez of the group rates at Tahoe.

Class of 1986

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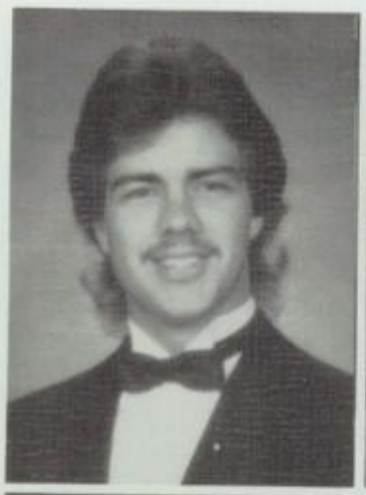
Edwards, Bryan



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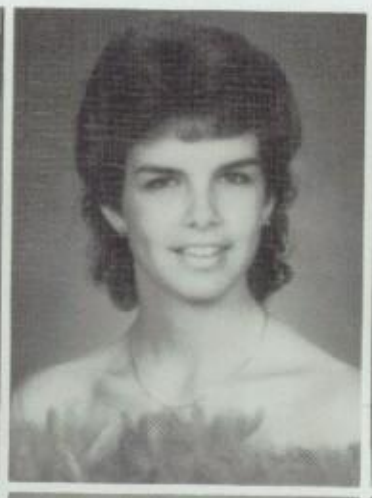

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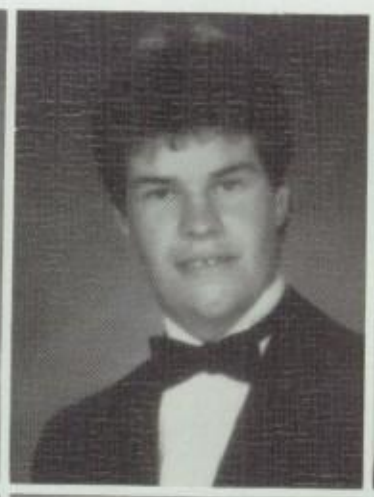

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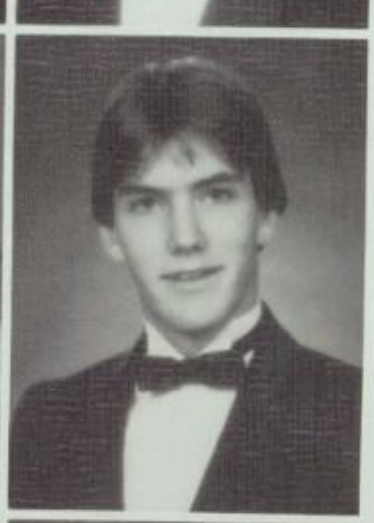

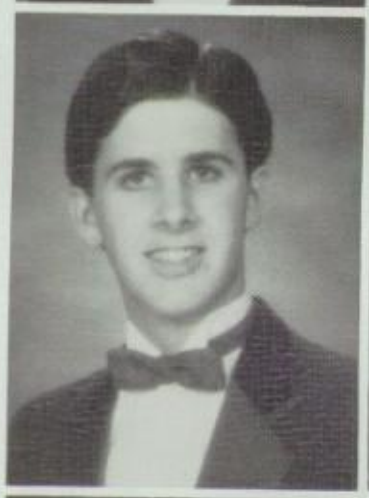

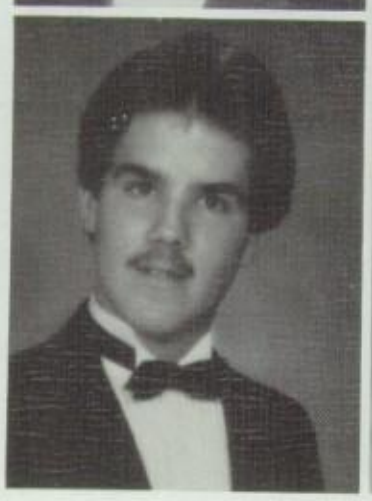

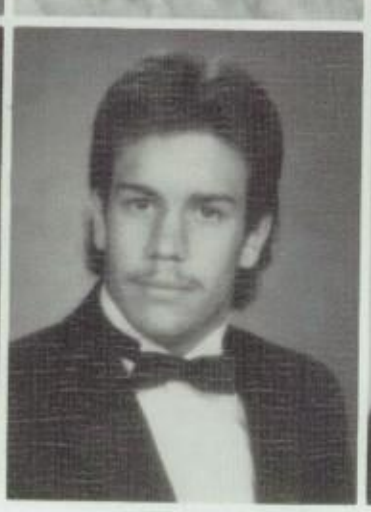

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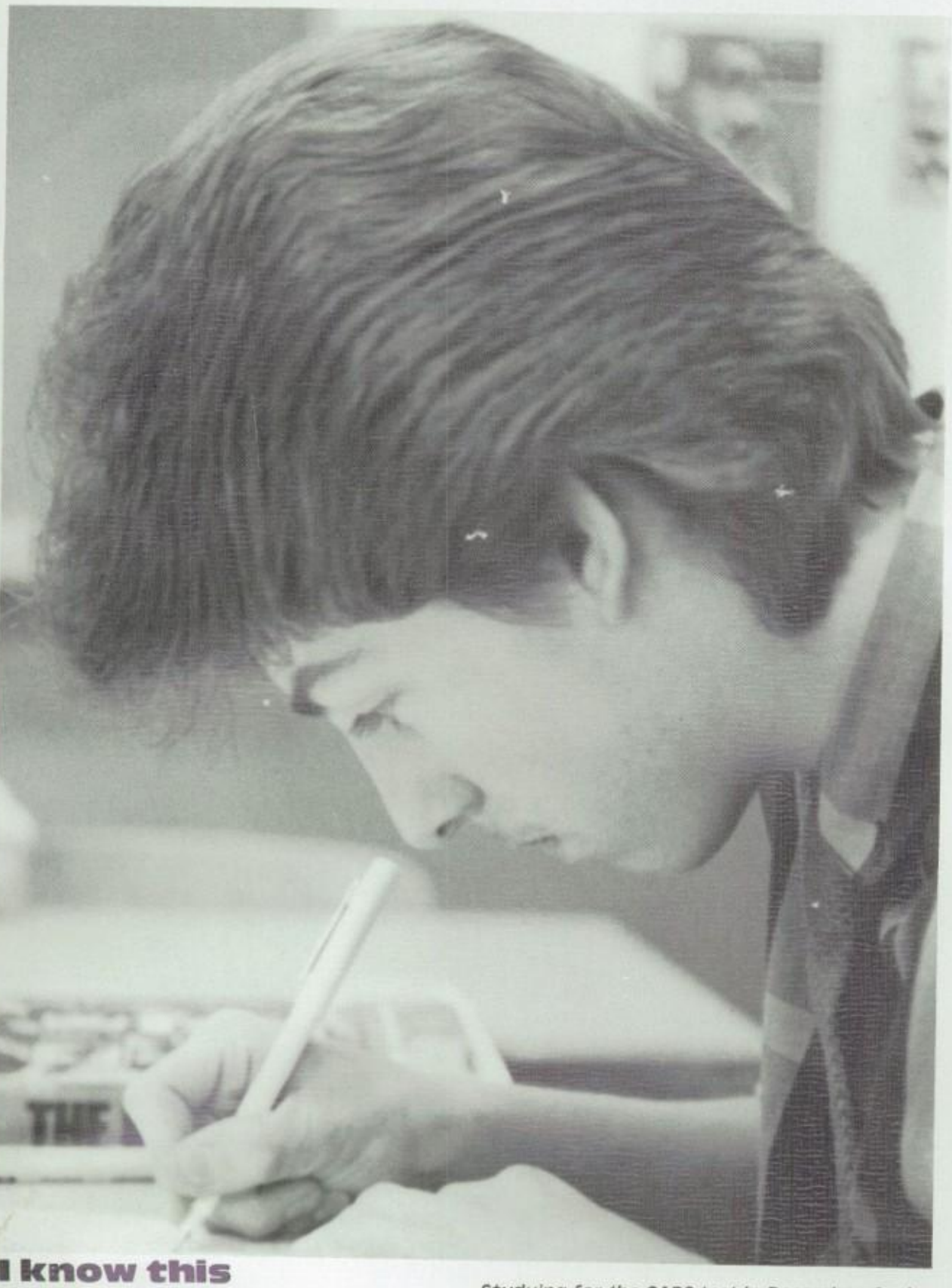
Faculty prepares Seniors for CAPS



I know this

Senior Mark Maxum fills in the bubbles on his California Assessment Program test form.

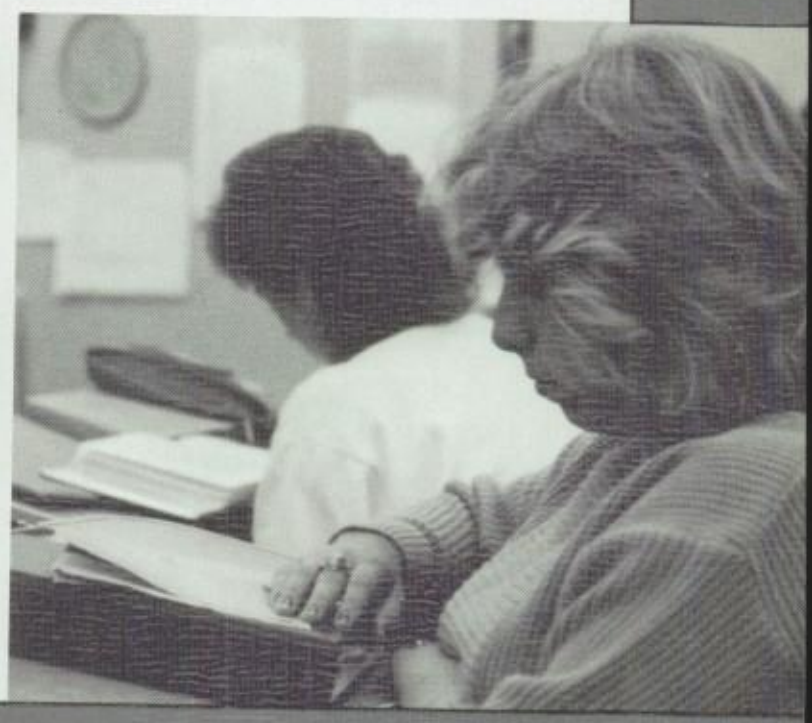
CAPS stood for the California Assessment Program, a term with which many members of the Class of '86 became familiar by December.

Wednesday, December 4 in first through fourth periods, Seniors took the CAPS test to assess how Arroyo's students fared in comparison to others within their scoreband.

Assistant Principal Diane Osborne headed the drive to improve CAPS scores and she oversaw more test preparation than had been done in the past. Teachers Jerry Greenbaum and Pat Everitt conducted tutoring seminars aimed at boosting student scores.

Prior to the test date, a Senior assembly was held in which Principal Ralph Vandro discussed his goals for the Class of 1986.

On the testing day, cookies and juice were supplied for the Seniors in hopes of boosting attitudes and seriousness about the test. 'As a matter of pride, we want the kids to do well and take the test seriously,' said Osborne.



Studying for the CAPS test in December, Senior Diana Niemoeller looks for the correct answer to the math problem.

Happenings add spark

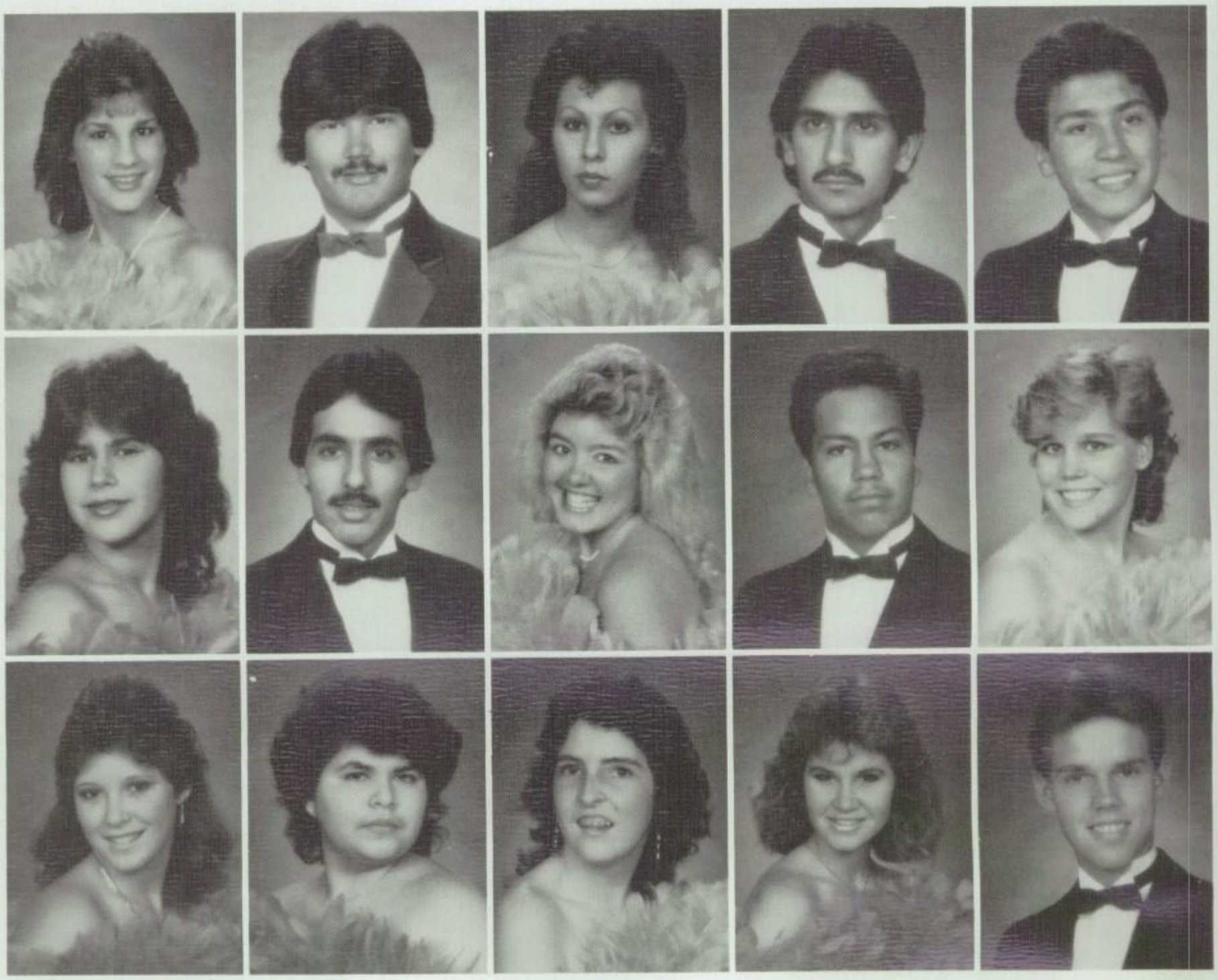
The Class of 1986 spent its final year on campus doing some wild and crazy things(luckily, most of the endeavors were harmless).

Senior Danica Sequeira, for example, 'grabbed for the gusto' as she touched yearbook Adviser Richard Lloyd strategically from behind in the hallway one morning.

Crowded hallways provided the perfect environment for Senior jokes. 'Squishing' and underclassmen was a favorite pasttime of some upperclassmen during passing periods.

Eighth Graders and Freshmen were not the only victims of these pranks. Seniors Teri Norman and Lisie Ferreira also became temporary residents of a D-hall cubby hole from which they could not extricate themselves.

Large numbers of ever present seagulls also provided Arroyans with dodging practice as they swooped down on campus to retrieve leftover bits of lunch. Attempting to get back at the 'dirty birds,' Jason Brosnan got smart one day and tried to apprehend a gull with Marla Potestio's purse. The seagull got away, and Potestio's bag got stuck in a tree!



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Gorsuch, Lisa
Green, Kelly
Gregory, Evelyn

Grewal, Sukwhant
Gusman, Shane
Hampton, Wendy

Hansen, Benjamin
Hanson, Kristine
Hare, Brian

Catch it

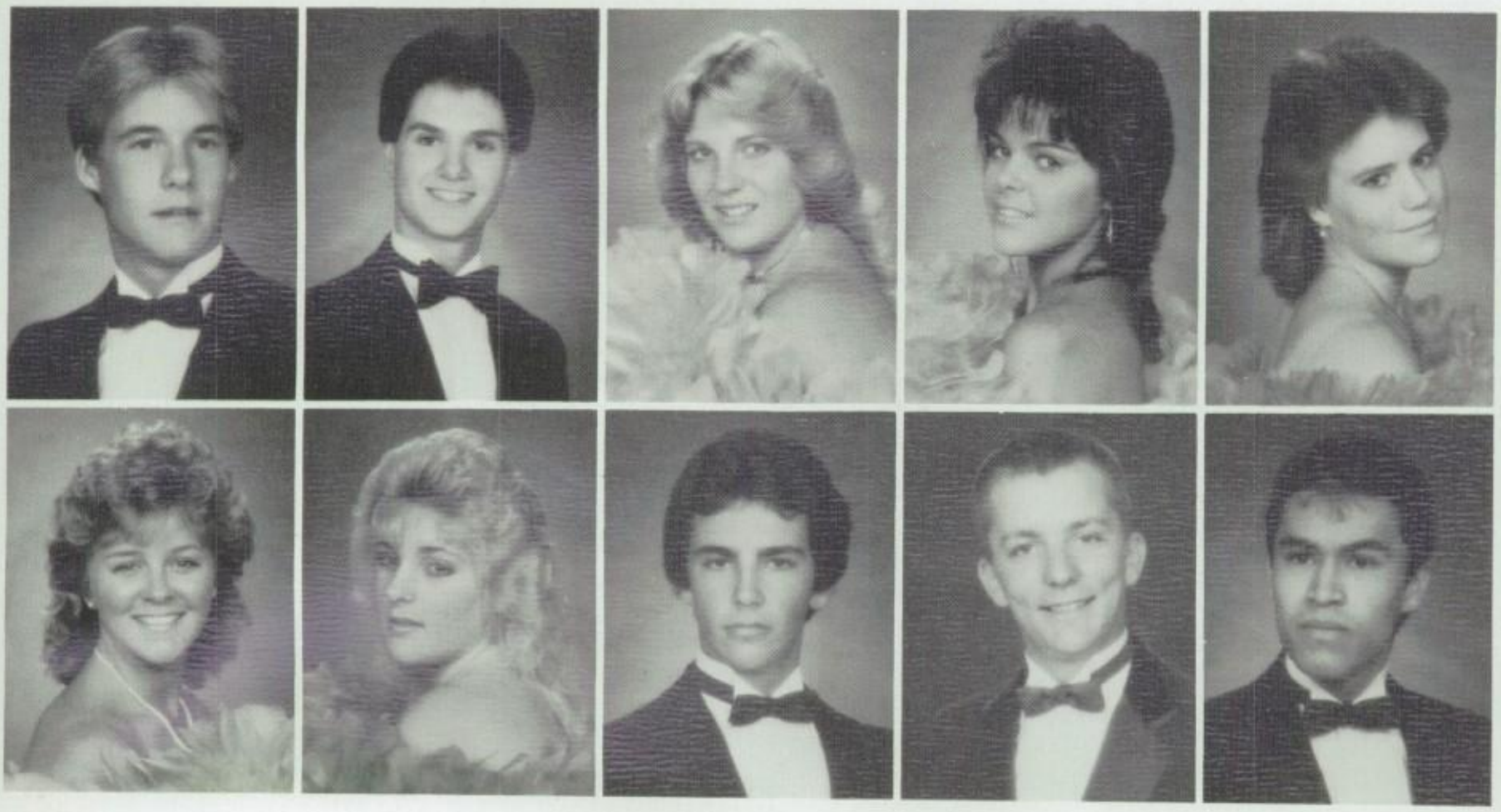
Enjoying the Senior Picnic activities, Class of '86 member Marla Potestio catches a frisbee.

Relax!

Socializing in the sun, Junior Monica Molina and Senior Christina Dossantos sit down between classes.

...such a HUNK!

While selecting physical education classes, Senior Carol Partridge tells Friend Jenny Phipps about a close encounter.



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Savor the bouquet

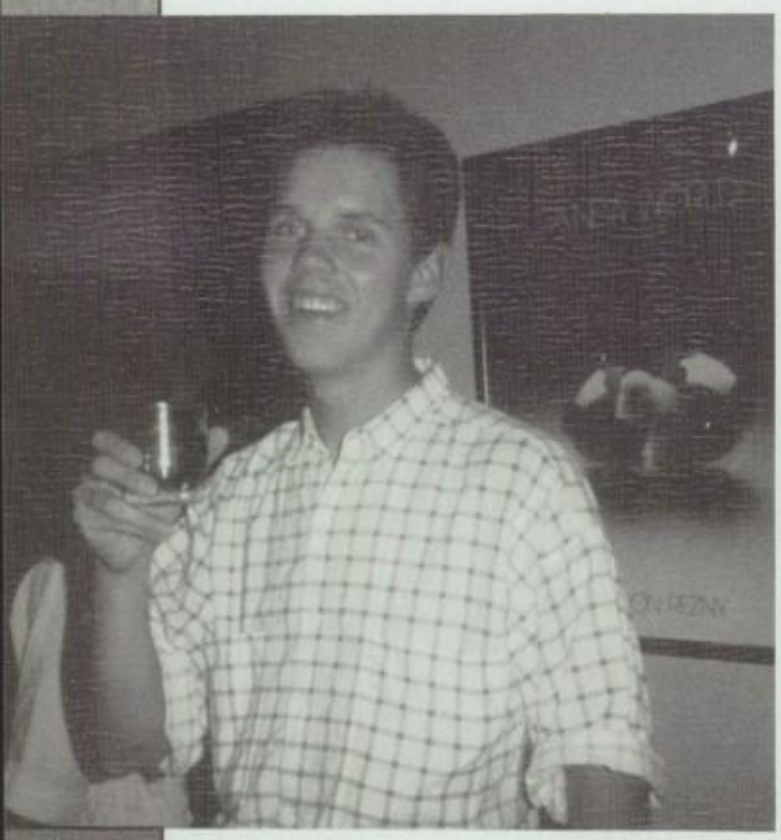
Sipping her lemon water, Senior Michelle Harrell ponders the menu selection at Bobby McGees.

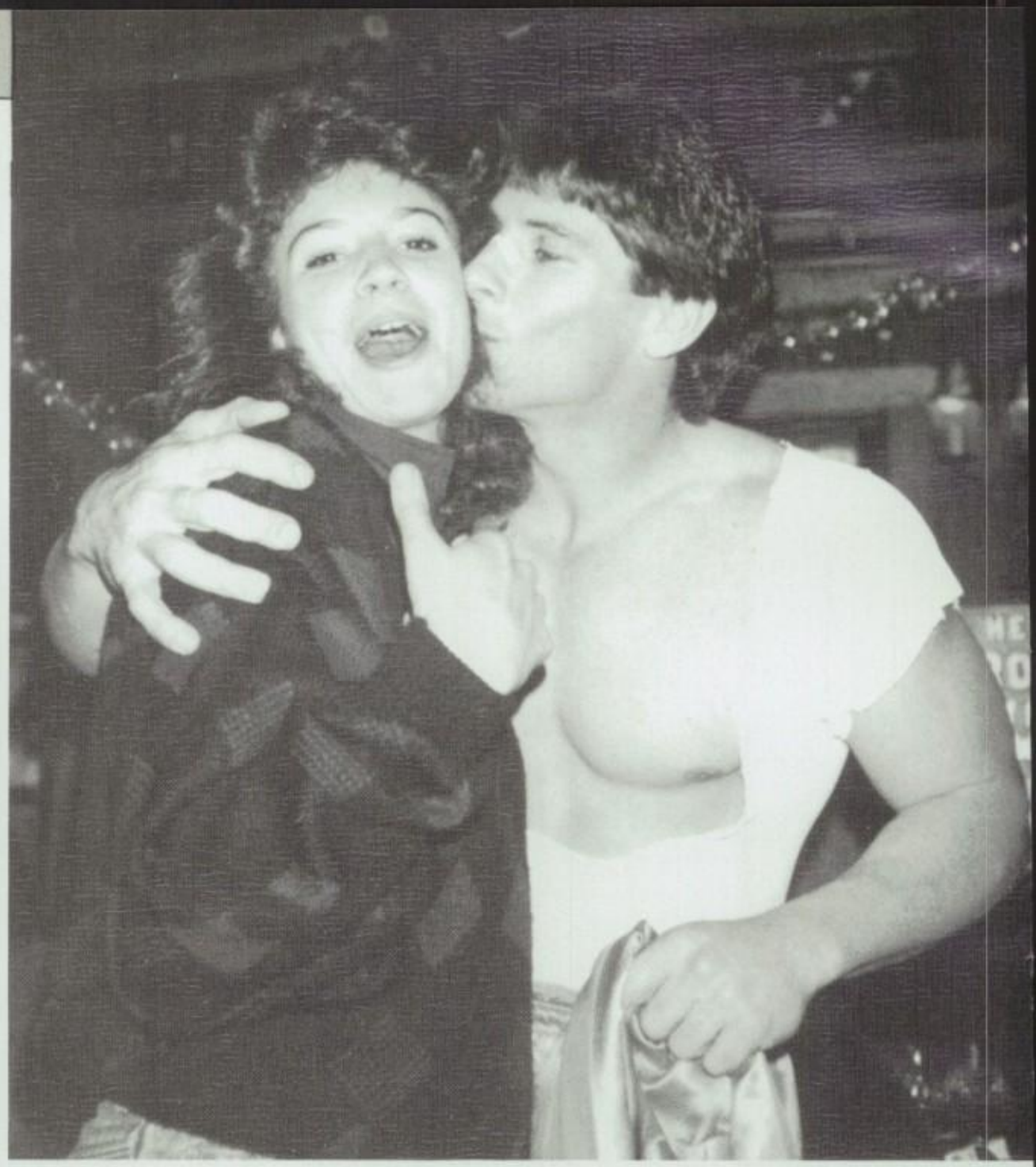
Yo, Melanie?

Receiving a memorable kiss from Rocky Balboa, Senior Melanie Lopez enjoys her night out with the girls at San Ramon's Bobby McGees.

Bottoms Up!

Sampling the new COKE classic, Senior Brian Hare guzzles it down.





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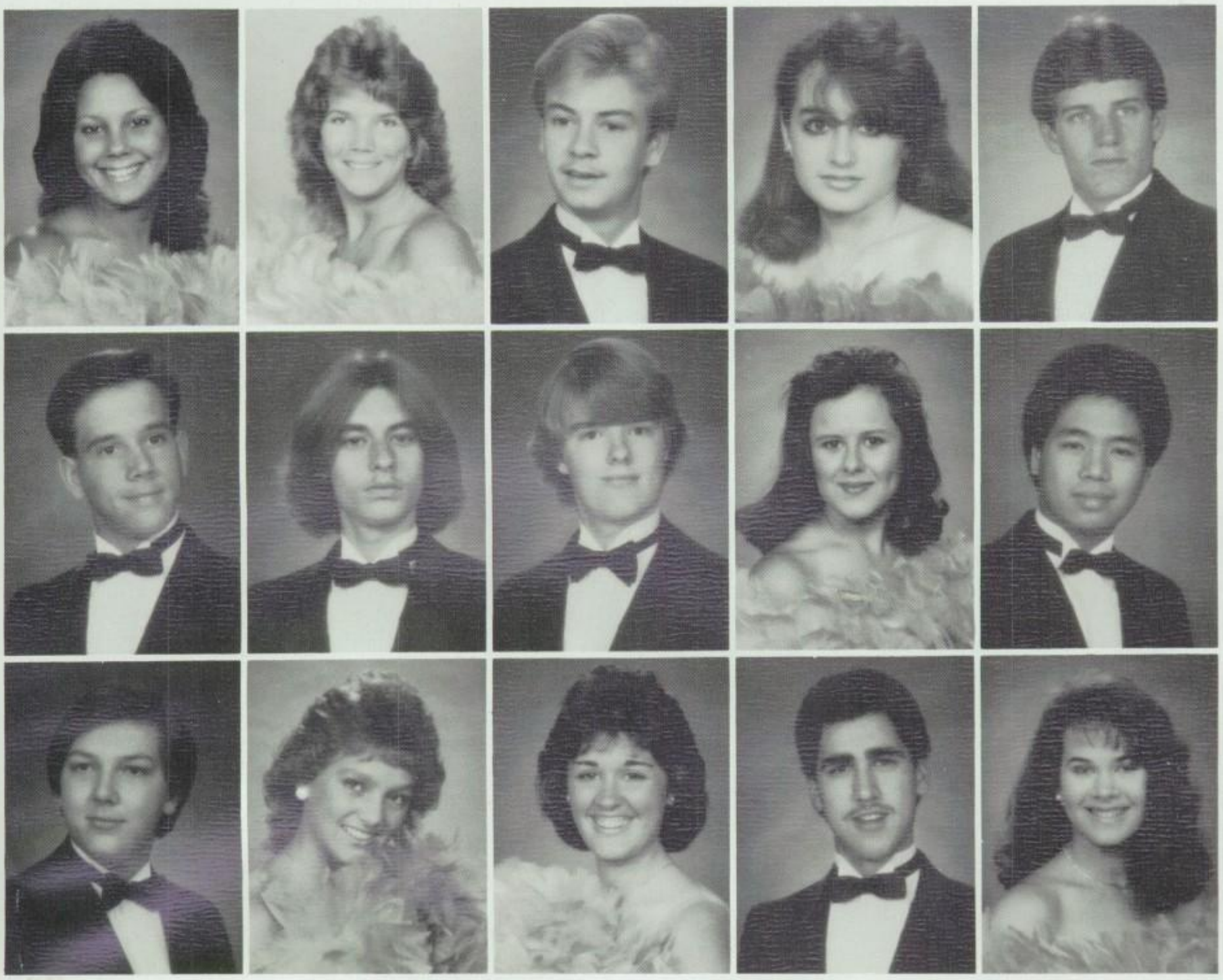
Parties stay popular

Weekend activities were a main part of campus life. 'I live for the weekends,' stated Junior Denae Croley. 'When the last bell rings on Friday, it's a relief to know you're free for a few days.'

On weekends the average Arroyan took part in many activities. Seeing movies with friends, dancing at popular local nightclubs, such as the Palladium in San Francisco and Tiffany's in Walnut Creek, were top on lists of things to do.

Juniors and seniors preferred to leave San Lorenzo and drive to the City for action. 'I would rather go to San Francisco than anywhere else because there is so much more to do there,' said Sophomore Sherry Jones.

By far the one activity most engaged in on weekends was going to parties. Parties were hosted by fellow students and it was not uncommon for over 200 students to show up for the celebration.



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LaRosa, Carlita
Laszlo, Marianne

Leopoldo, Michelle
Lewis, Craig

Lewis, Diana
Linschoten, Michael

Loar, Lori
Loon, Veronica

Lopes, Christina
Lopez, Melanie

Loyola, MaryAnn
Lum, Daryl

Dream a little...

Smiling enthusiastically, Senior Jon Nagel dreams of college life after graduation.

Is it June yet?

With thoughts of commencement dancing in his head, Class of '86 Treasurer Dale Carson anticipates graduation.

Scoop?

Concentrating during an editing session, Newspaper Editor Michelle Smith ponders a word choice.

Seniors ponder future

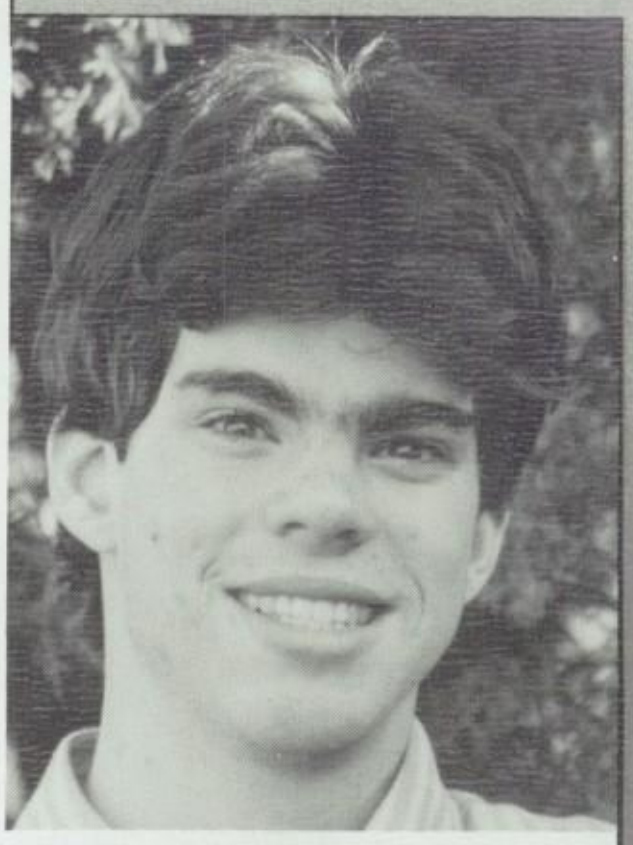
Years of decision making culminated for many students prior to graduation as they investigated career and educational opportunities.

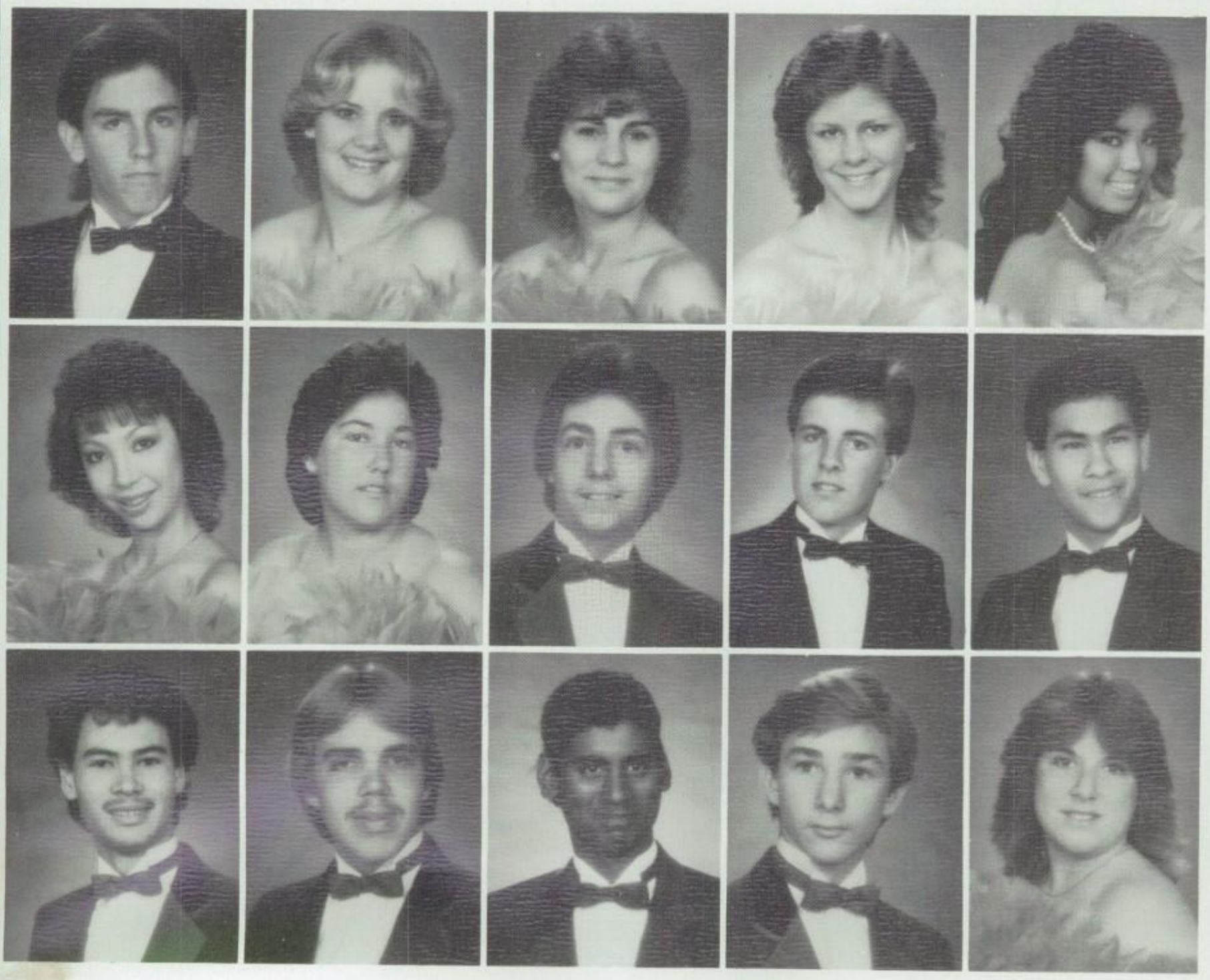
'I'm going to ossebyen ordesegaende Skole in Kongsvenger,' said Pettar Morken, a Norwegian exchange student about his future.

'I plan to study at college in the field of international relations,' said Dan Pryfogle who applied to Georgetown and several Eastern universities. Pryfogle was voted Most Likely to Succeed by his peers.

'I am going to San Francisco State University,' said Newspaper Editor Michelle Smith, 'and major in journalism.'

Another Senior with definite plans was Jason Brosnan, Smith's cousin, who said, 'I hope to continue in college playing baseball and, hopefully, go on to play baseball professionally.'





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Means, Greg

Megia, Amy
Meijer, Marcel
Mendenhall, Stacie

All right! Photos by Garibaldi

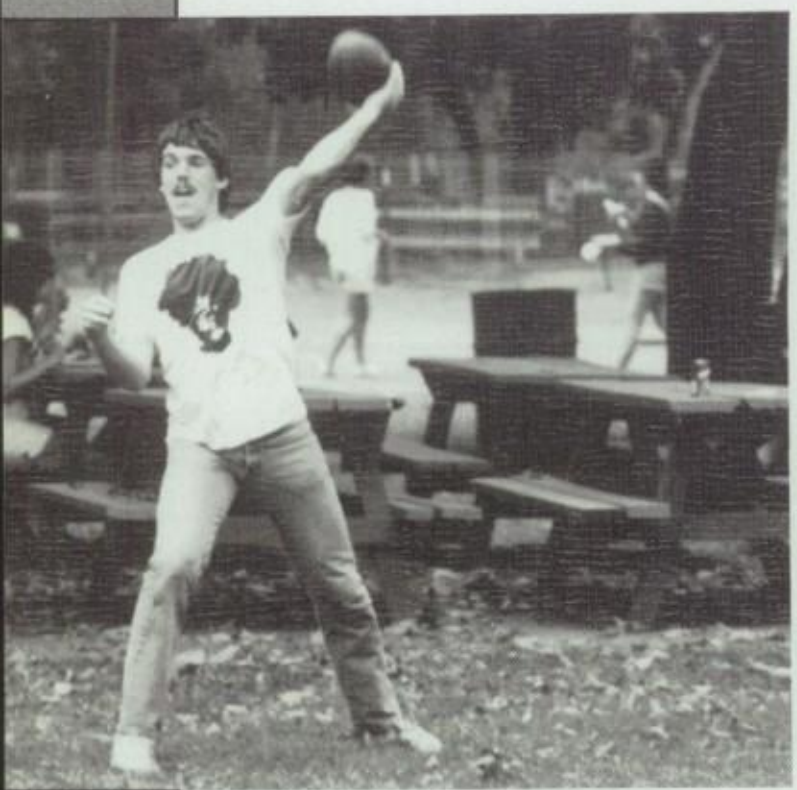
Cheering after a big win, Senior Daniel Pryfogle and Junior Chris Williams boost their team's efforts triumphantly.

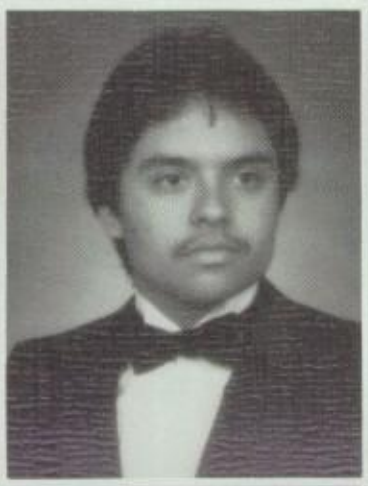
Going deep, Buckwheat?

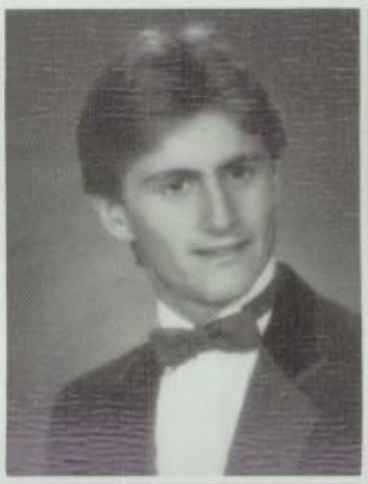
Going out for an awesome pass, Quarterback Jason Brosnan throws for a touchdown at the annual Senior Picnic.

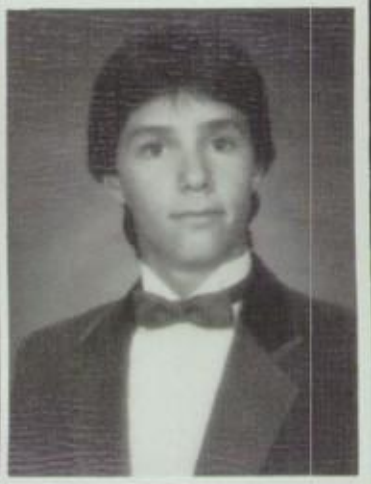
Hey, Look me over

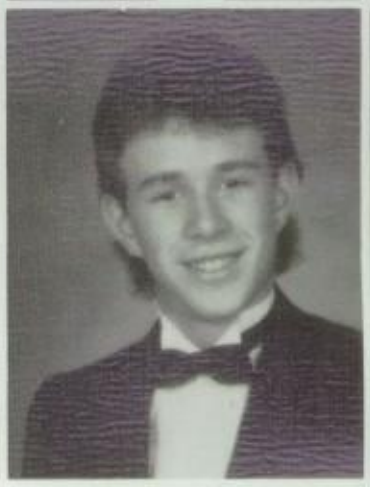
Playing it cool between classes, Seniors Vince Vierra, Joe Sousa, and Paul White hang out at the drinking fountain.











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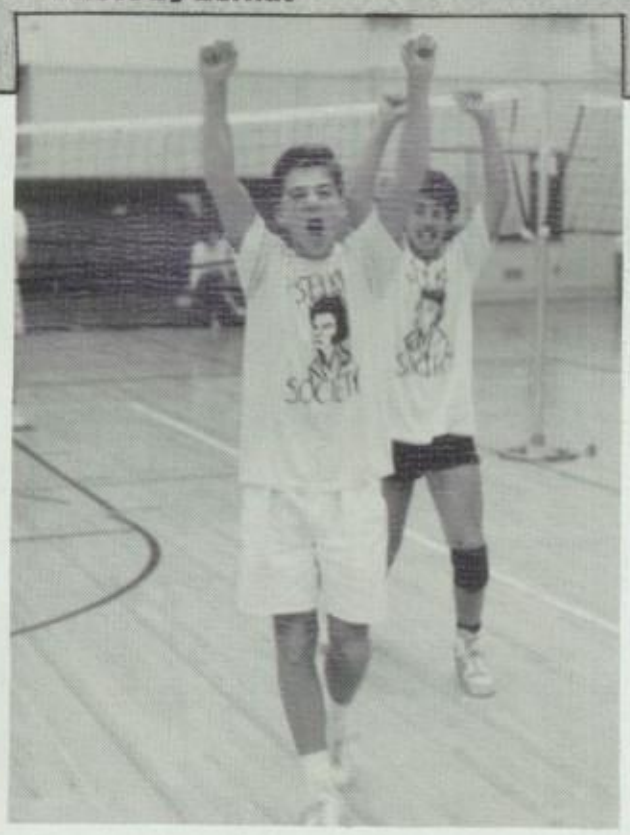

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Fitness craze hits campus

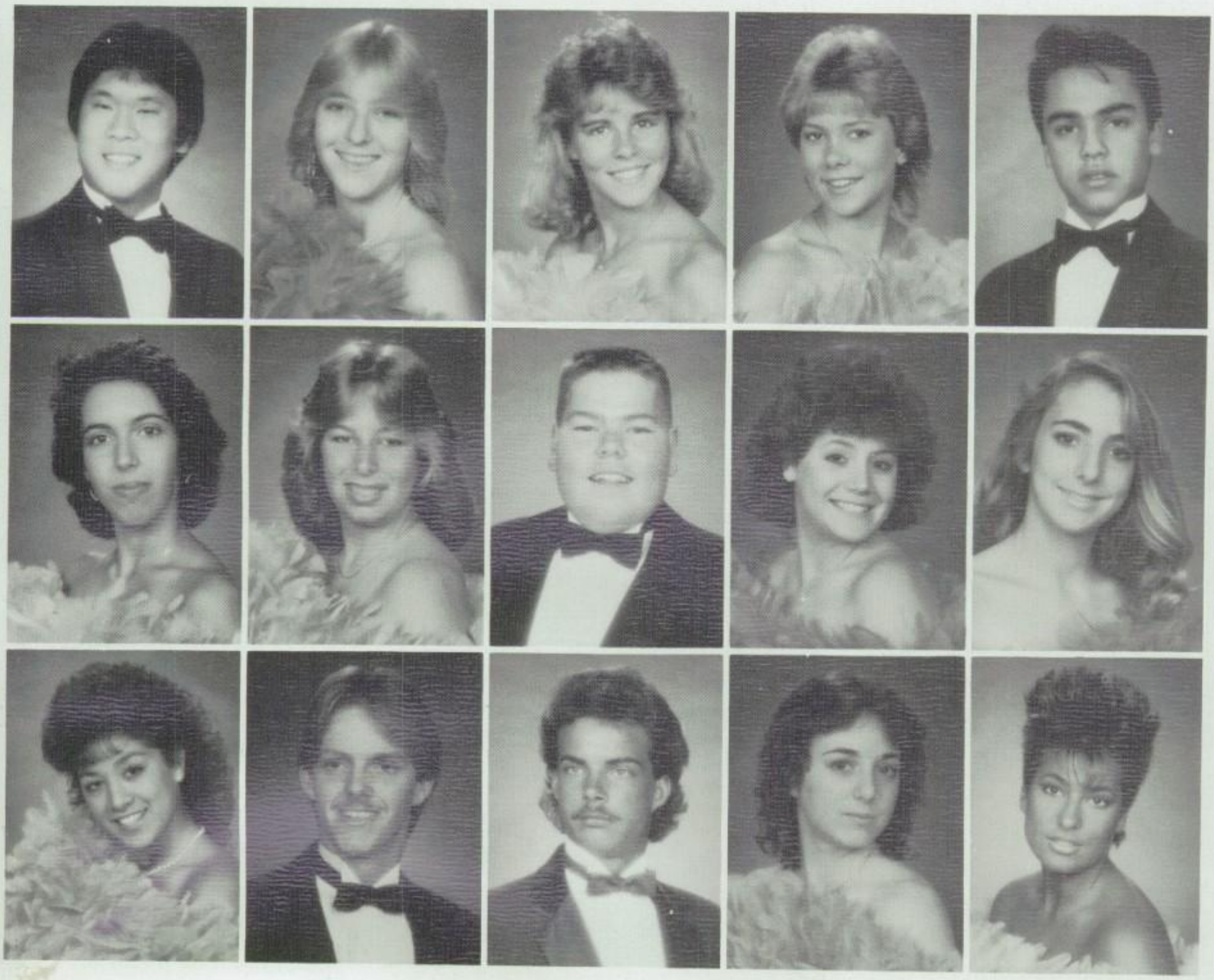
Fitness and 'fit' people were everywhere in students' lives-on commercials, in ads, and on campus.

'I see a lot more people in physical education giving it their extra effort. The really seem to care about how they feel and how good of shape they're in,' said Freshman Andy Wilson.

'The health clubs are becoming singles bars of the '80's as stated in the film, 'Perfect,',' said Wilson about the craze toward a more fit body.

Many Arroyo families took advantage of diet plans and local spas to improve their fitness. The trend has even gone over to improved nutrition for some who pack their lunches and bring them to school. Apples, oranges, salads, granola bars, and vegetables made a resurgance on campus and replaced colas and junk food items .

Trying to emulate Jane Fonda, Arnold Schwarznegger and Rachel McGlish became the object of many students. One group who had to keep fit were members of the champion rally squad who gained physical endurance and strength by completing lifts and bends in their intricate routines.



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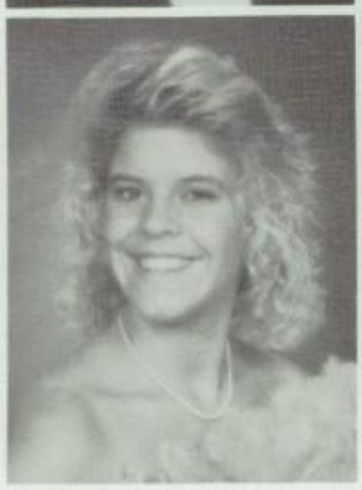

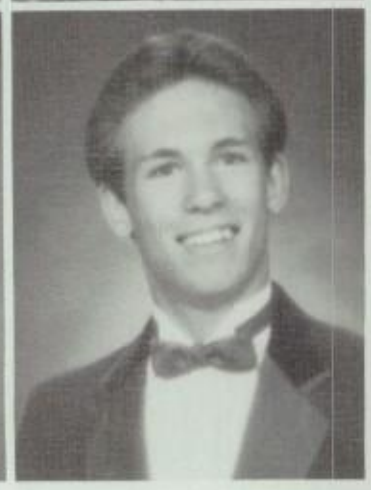

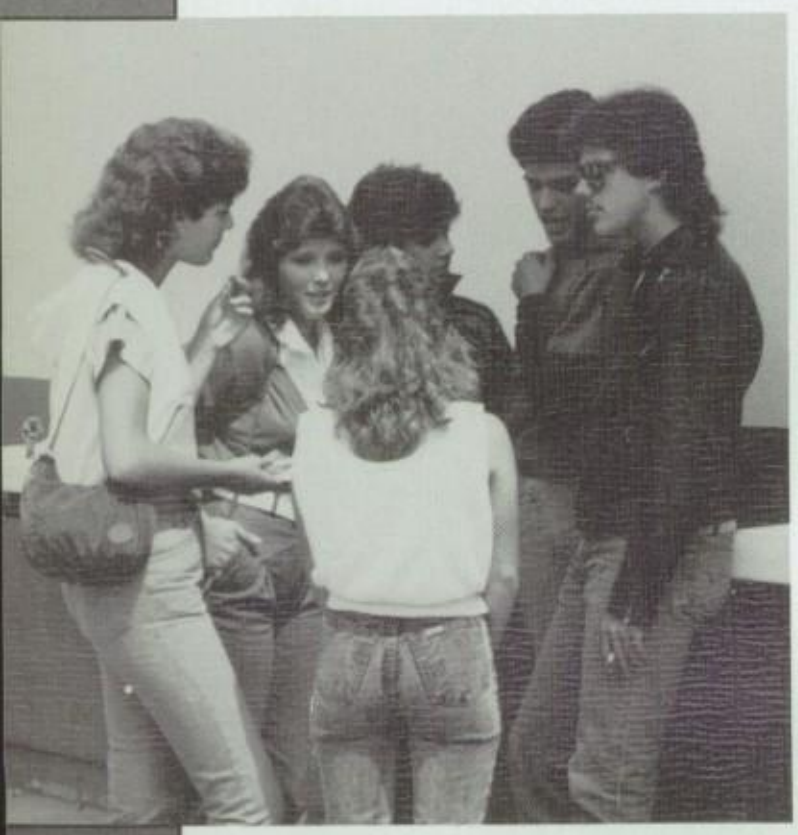

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'86 language adds color

Down the line, members of the Class of 1986, when looking back in reunion preparation, should have remembered these famous words used not exclusively by their classmates:

'Bogus'

'Paisley'

'Lit'

'Sweet'

'Get a grip!'

'Have a clue!'

'Killer'

'Awesome'

'Totally'

'Hella'

The Rays!

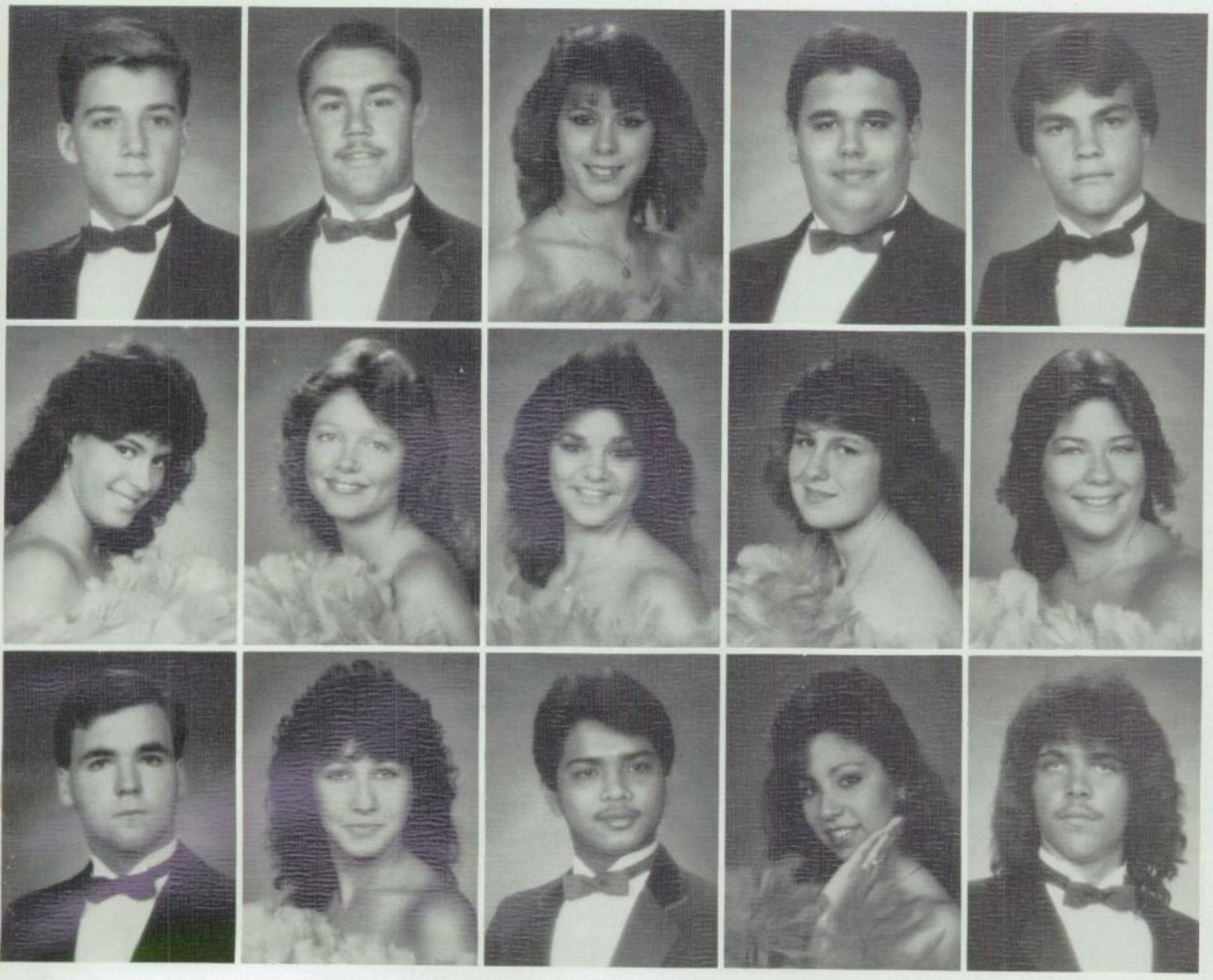
Squirting lotion on her arm, Arroyan Margaret Gonzales applies protection from ultraviolet rays.

Group shot

Discussing the smoking area move, Students Stephanie Duarte, Margaret Gonzales, Danny Delima, Gary Ebner, and friends talk over the new plan.

Who's winning?

Checking out the pool action at the Class Picnic, Senior Mike Linschoten watches a water polo match.



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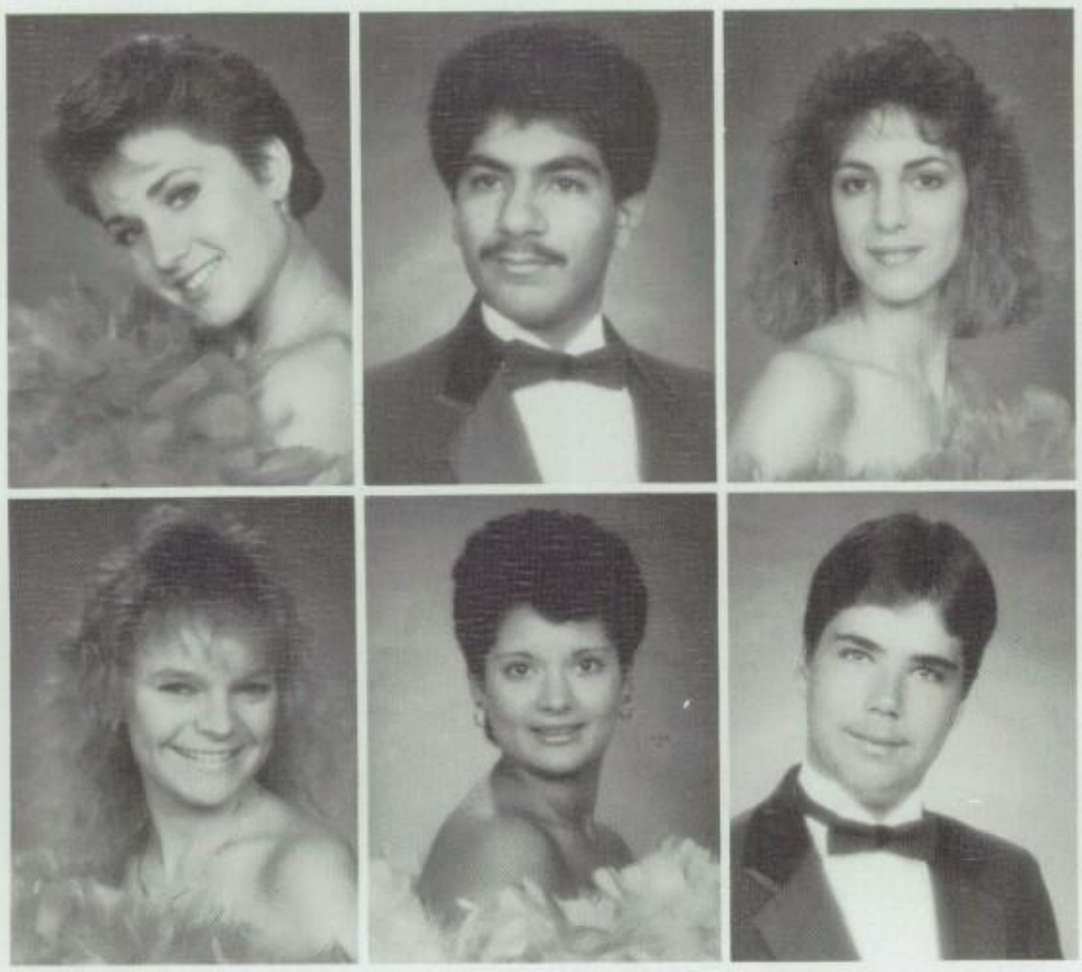


Seniors face barrage of expenses

Seniors had to work and spend extra time away from campus in order to meet the rising costs of graduation.

It was estimated that the average senior would have to spend nearly $500 before graduation to participate in activities traditionally associated with commencement from Arroyo High School.

'I don't think that is too much. We don't spend much money in the first years of high school. It's the last year and people want to celebrate and have a last blast,' said Class President Lisie Ferreira.

'I work in a restaurant to make the money necessary to participate in these activities,' said Senior Diana Niemoeller about how she supported her attendance at end-of-the-year events.

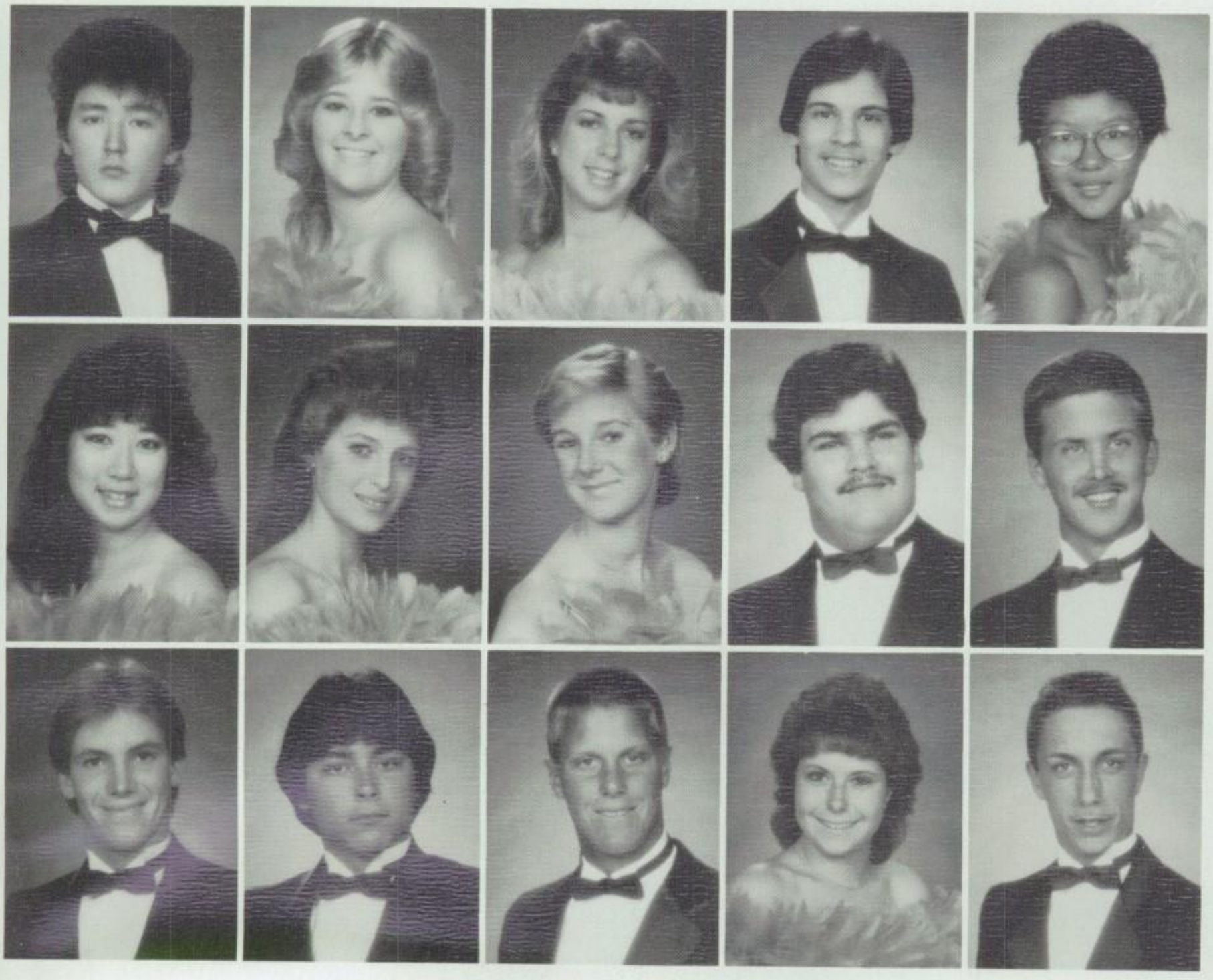
Included in the amount was attendance at commencement(with cap and gown rental), attendance at the Senior Ball($60 per couple), and purchase of items, such as a yearbook($23) and panorama picture($7).

Say Cheese!

Admiring the work of the new portrait phtographer, members of the Class of '86 wait in cafetorium to sign up for early appointments at Garibaldi Photography.

Measuring

January 17 marked order day for caps and gowns. Senior Steve Somsak lets Josten's Rep Don Lane measure him for his mortar board.



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Silva, Richard
Silveira, Anthony
Smith, Michelle

So, Amy
Sommer, Michael
Somsak, Steven

Class of '86 defines Senior status

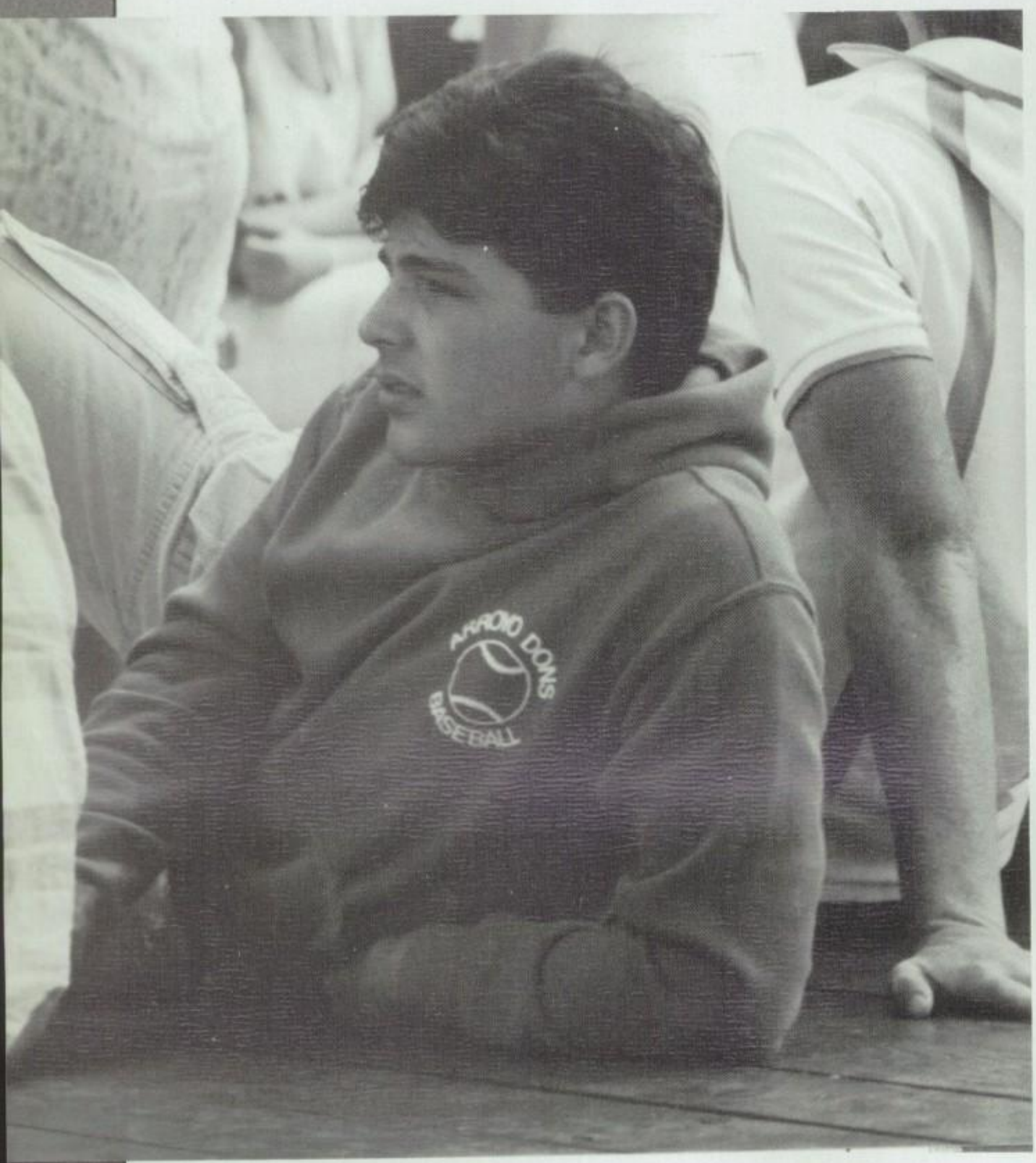
Becoming a senior was a goal to which many underclassmen looked forward.

'Being a Senior represents the transition from teenager to adults and being able to take upon yourself more responsibilities for your career after high school,' said Student Gary LaFleur.

'It's like a pot of gold at the end of the 13-year rainbow,' said Dan Kahn about becoming a Senior.

Most members of the Class of 1986 felt their last year was one in which to live life to its fullest, to think about the future, and dream about the past.

'To me Senior year represents both the end and the beginning. It's the end of an interdependent lifestyle and the first step through the doors of the future,' said Senior Dan Pryfogle.



Scopin'

Checking out the action on the other end of the patio, Senior Jeff Spear takes five at lunch.

That's so funny

Relaxing on a bench with a fellow classmate, Senior Gina Thorne laughs at her friend's joke.

Sprite for a day!

Strolling happily in conversation down Hello Walk, Sophomore Christy Megia, Senior Amy Megia, and Sophomore Dina Tuazon chat about a previous class experience.

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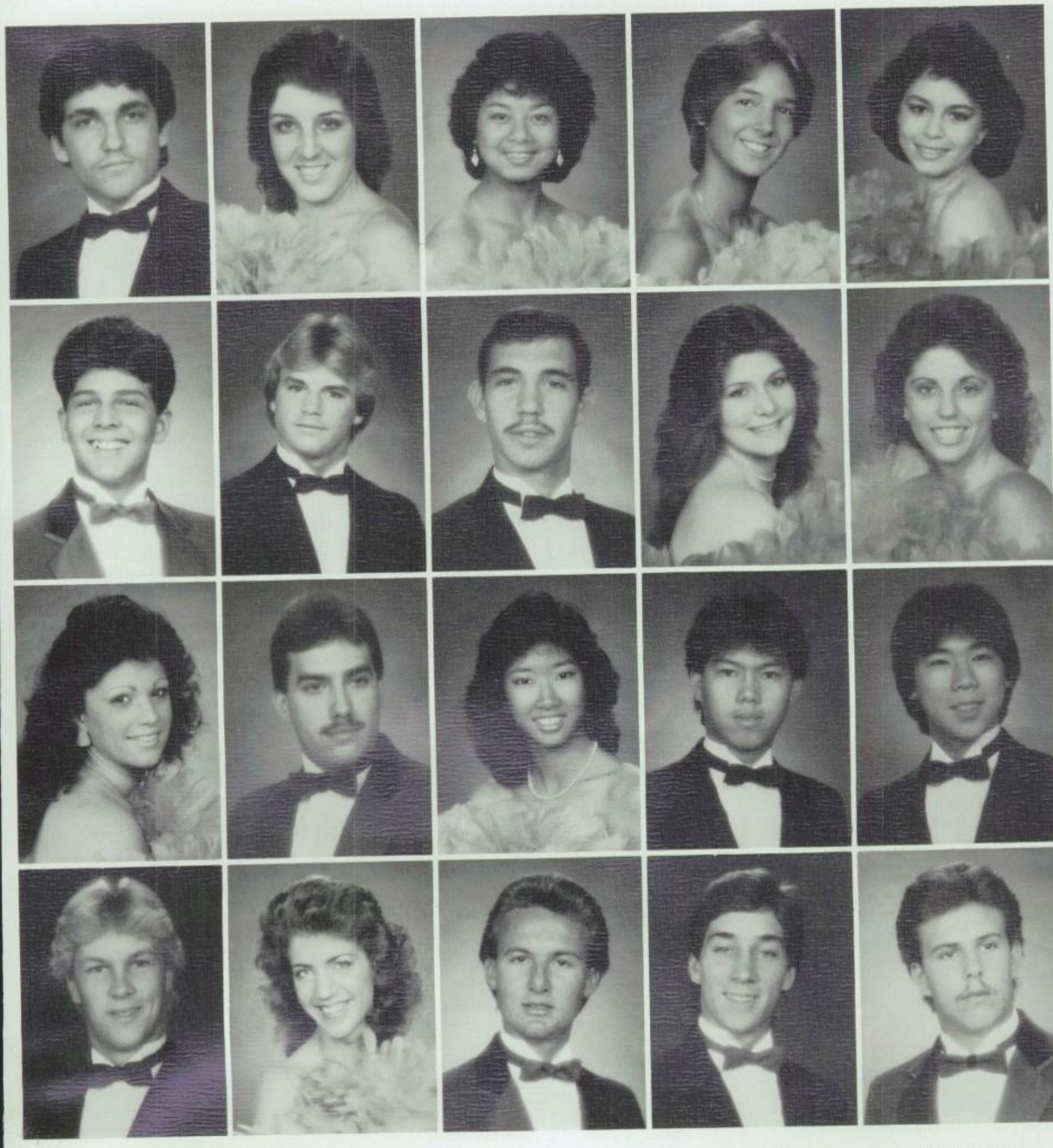

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Teshima, Stacey
Thompson, Michael

Thorn, Gina
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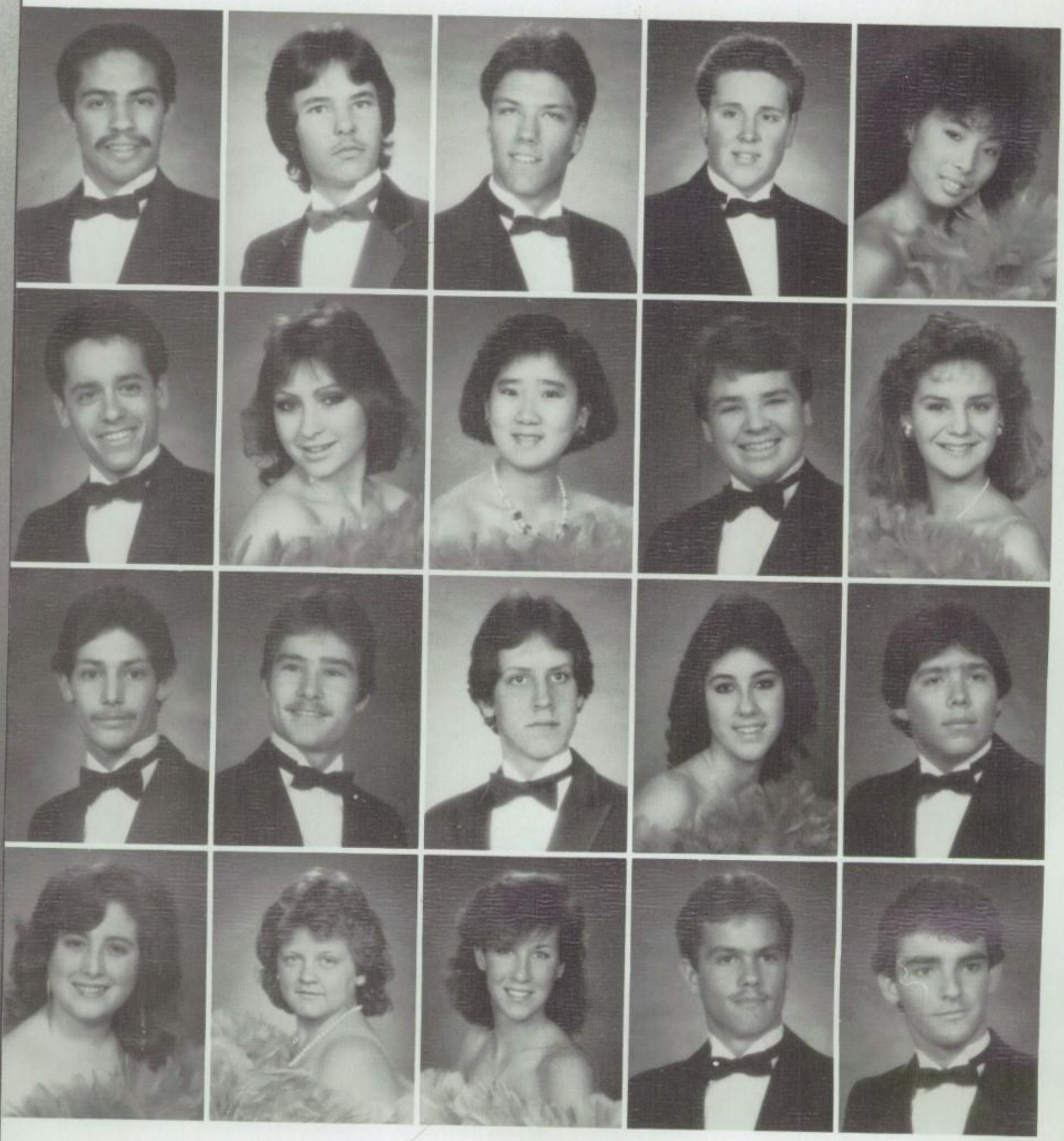

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Watson, Joseph
Wheeler, Paula

White, Paul
Wieland, Mark
Williams, Lisa
Wright, Stephen

Yim, Theresa
Yopp, Elizabeth
Young, Thomas
Youngblood, Bradley

Fashion trends express personality

Fads were popular on campus, as on other high school sites across the nation.

It seemed as if items came in one day and left the next, only to the chagrin of students, parents, and teachers.

On the fashion scene, there was a definite trend to return to the 1960's on campus. The look featured stirrup pants, paisley prints, and loud colors.

Jewelry was an important fashion accessory which was packed on student sweaters and blouses and coats. Pearls, brooches, swatch watches, and large stone necklaces were big hits.

To be 'vogue,' as it was called, students also wore Guess jeans, Geneva, Esprit, abd Forenza clothing, among the most popular and most expensive.

One trend that both sexes on campus favored were attractions to Gumby, Flintstone, and the Jetsons sweatshirts.

As for most males, the year brought in a new fashion trend. Guys were more cleancut and fashion conscious in Guess jeans, cable knit sweaters, baggy pants(rolled up, of course), and suspenders.

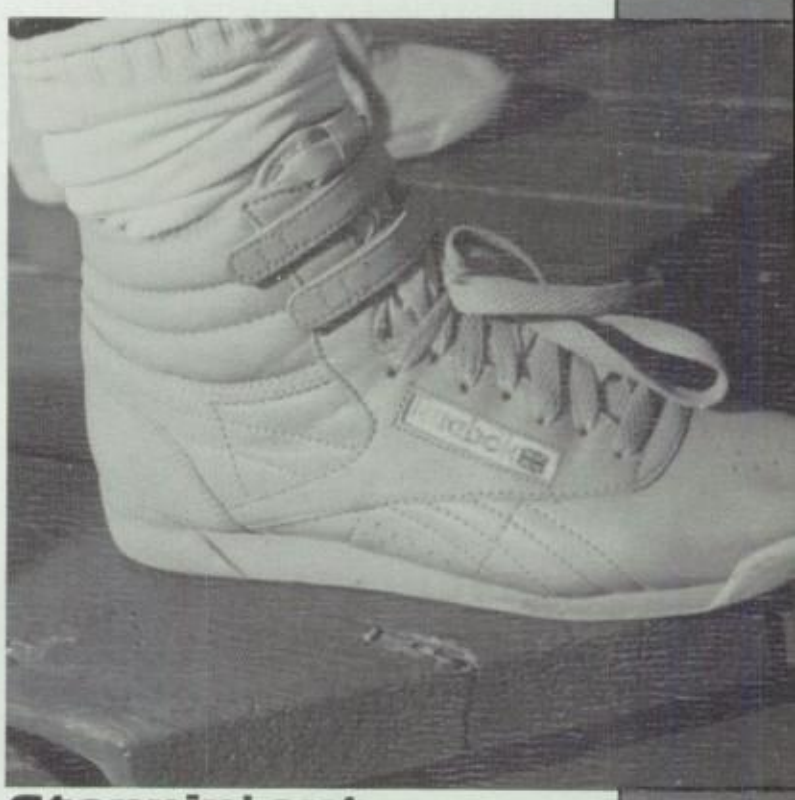
Dress and fads were demonstrations of students' individuality and expression. Like teens everywhere, whatever was in in department stores found its way on campus.

Yabba Dabba Do

Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble flash their badges on a sweatshirt, a new Arroyo trend.

Swatchit!

Step back goomy bracelets! Here comes the latest fashion statement-The Swatch Watch.



Steppin' out

Following a national trend of 13 million pairs sold, Arroyans, too, purchased Rebocks, a popular and comfortable item of apparel.

Prexy wins camp honor

1987

Considered to be one of the most active students at Arroyo, Junior Jennifer Gregory not only participated in the rally squad activities, but also led the Class of 1987 as its president.

About her involvement in school activities, Gregory replied, 'I wanted to get involved and support my school. Rally Squad was a good way to accomplish that goal as well as have some fun.'

Gregory, along with the rest of the squad, returned to school following a stint at cheerleading camp at Stanford University during the summer. Not only did she 'have fun,' but she also was awarded the California Activities Directors Association Spirit/Leadership Award for 'best individual leadership' at the camp. Gregory was named from 516 other participants at Stanford.

'I hope to be Senior Class President,' said Gregory who wants to remain a class officer rather than run for school office. She has been class president since the ninth grade.

Although she was busy with rally squad and class duties, Gregory also liked to spend time swimming, reading, playing tennis, and hanging around with her friends.

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Alonzo, Robert

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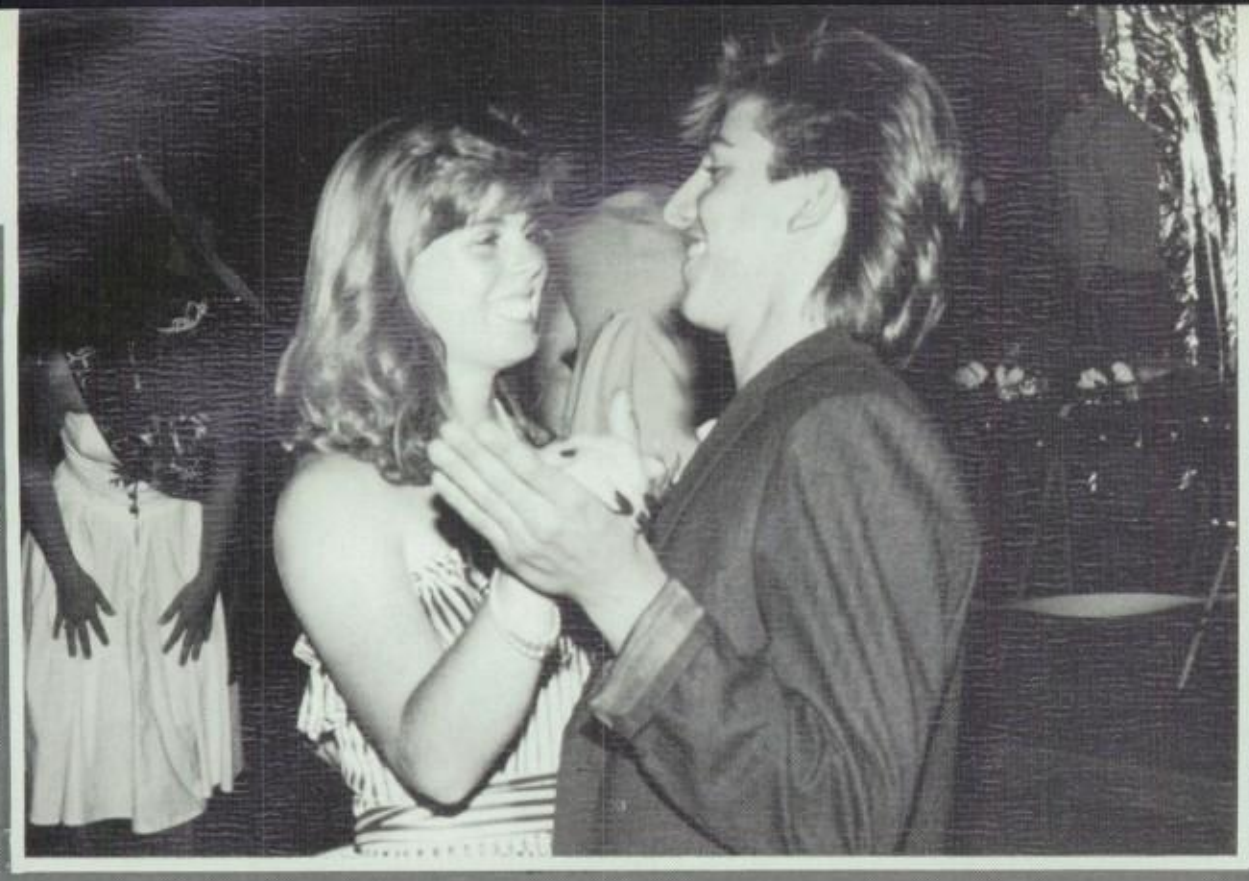

Have a bite

Enjoying their lunchtime meal, Juniors Jennifer Gregory and Kristy Dezotte graze along the center patio.

Shall we dip?

Finding something amusing in the lyrics, Juniors Jennifer Gregory and Jon Jacoby dance the night away.

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Black, Dan
Blas, Roman
Bononcini, Kim
Borges, Chris
Borges, Shelley

Bossi, Shelly
Bostrom, Daryle
Breilein, Brenda
Briesch, Robert
Brown, Aaron
Brown, Michelle

Bully, Marco
Bunker, Shelley
Cabral, Dawn
Campbell, Donald
Carpenter, Mara
Carlson, Bill

Carrasco, Jim
Cartmell, Lisa
Casey, Lisa
Castro, Derrick
Catano, David
Cavaz, Lisa

Cave, John
Champion, Dave
Chang, Andy
Chen, Christina
Chavez, Tony
Chin, Sabrina

Hee! Hee!

Listening in with a smile, Junior Robbie Hitchcock eavesdrops on a conversation.

Let's crop it

Talking over their yearbook layout, Juniors Erin Perry and Robbie Hitchcock make final decisions.

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Conde, Jocelyn
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Correia, Dawn

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Cramer, Rod
Cravalho, Jill
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Croley, Denae

Cross, Rochelle
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Cuestas, Michelle
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Curler, Lyn
Dailey, Tim

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DaRouze, Mike
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DeHoyos, Bob

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Densmore, Stacy
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Dezotte, Kristy
Dollar, Diane
Dorsey, Jim

Hitchcock aspires to pro baseball

Born December 16, 1968, Robert Paul Hitchcock was an avid sports buff.

The younger of two sons, Hitchcock played baseball and soccer and was active as a yell leader on campus. In addition to these activities, Hitchcock also enjoyed snow and water skiing and tennis.

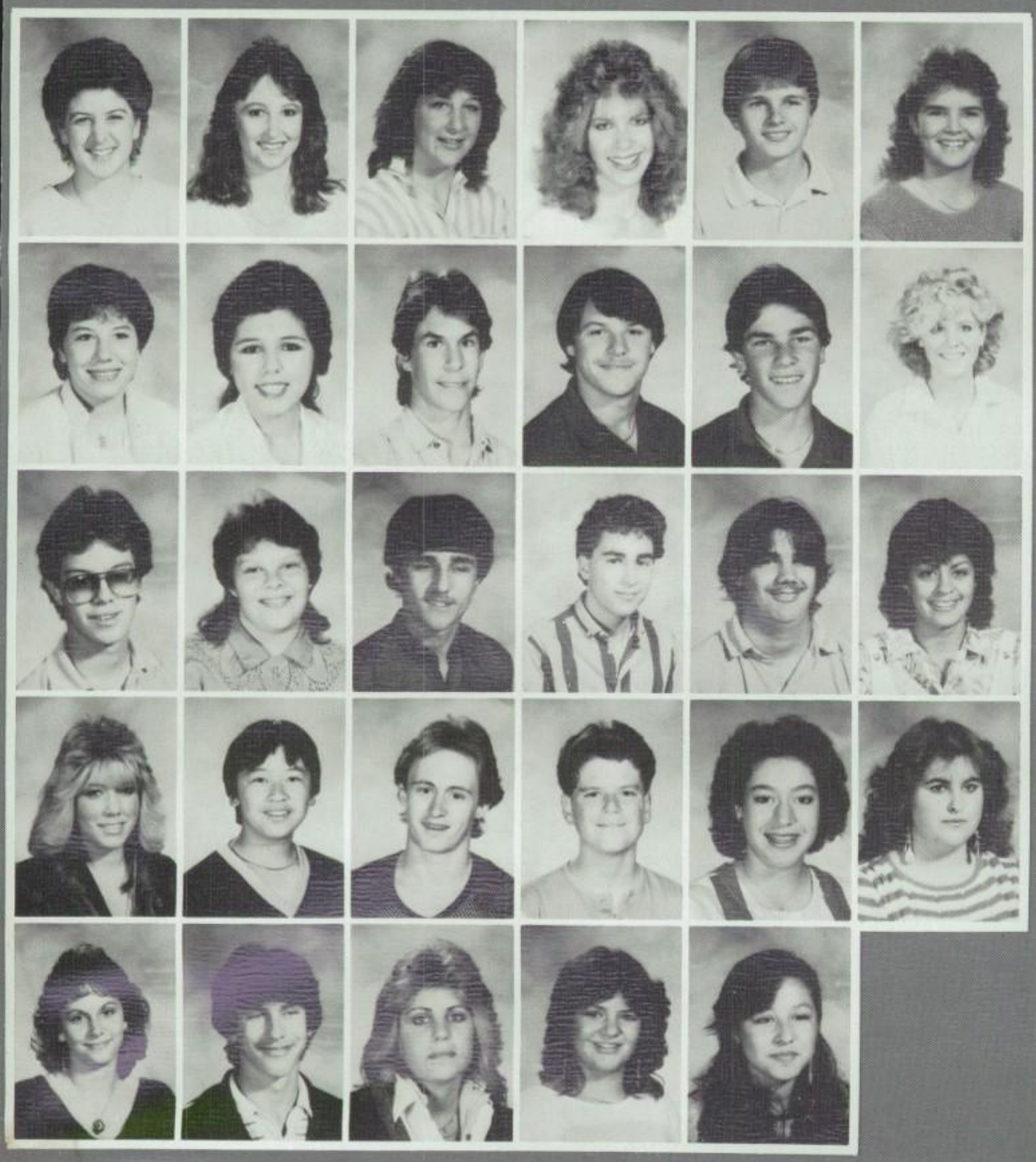
'Robby,' as his friends called him, started his baseball career in the San Lorenzo Little League 11 years ago. Hitchcock planned to continue playing the sport in college and hoped one day to make the pros. During 1985-'86 Hitchcock enjoyed his second year on varsity.

About his enthusiasm for yell leading, Hitchcock explained his involvement in that activitiy by 'it looked like fun!' He was one of seven boys on the squad.

Future plans for Hitchcock included admission to the University of Hawaii and a career in photojournalism. The Junior was an active member of the yearbook staff.

About his future ten years from now, Hitchcock predicted that he be in a cabin in the Rockies, on the beach in Hawaii, or married to a good-looking brunette who 'knows how to cook.'

In the meantime, Hitchcock concentrated on his high school studies and remained content to explore life. 'I want to be my own person,' he said.



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Gallardo, Veronica
Galli, Ann

Garland, Rita
Garnett, Raymond
Gerrity, Tiffany
Gilbrech, Dawn
Glossin, Julissa

Goetziner, Diana
Gohlke, Becky
Gonsalves, Sherry
Graf, Stepahnie
Gragg, Danielle
Green, Jennifer

Gregory, Jennifer
Guardias, Cherie
Gutierrez, Eva
Hanson, Eddie
Harper, Ernest
Harris, Allison

Hatcher, Rick
Heath, Martin
Hendricks, Sherry
Hendrickson, Dawn
Henry, Lisa
Herholdt, Randi

Hermann, Paul
Hickey, Tim
Hicks, Eric
Hilario, Ramil
Hilder, Troy
Hill, Rosa

Hitchcock, Robbie
Hoffman, Matt
Homen, Shaun
House, Cindy
Howell, Suzanne
Huizar, Marcus

Pat Monroe enjoys athletics, science

From just looking at him, students might not think that Patrick Monroe was anything other than an ordinary teen. He wa, however, an exceptional athlete.

As a freshman, Monroe was a member of the Varsity Wrestling squad. He wrestled in the 126-pound class and received his block A in the sport. He was also a starting linebacker for the Varsity Football team in his sophomore year. At the end of that season, however, he was seriously injured and that kept him from wrestling in 1984-'85. By the end of the school term in his sophomore year, Monroe recovered enough to participate in Junior Varsity Track.

During his junior year, Monroe was starting defensive back on the Varsity Football team and he had hopes of the team performing better.

In addition to his athletic ability, Monroe is an above average student who maintained a 3.0 grade average despite his active sports involvement. During the year, he took classes in anatomy/physiology and algebra in hopes of admission to college.

'Science classes come naturally to me,' Monroe said as he explained his biological and chemical knowledge which he needed to succeed in anatomy and physiology.

Monroe also liked to water ski and snow ski. 'I started water skiing when I was seven, but I just started to snow ski last year,' he said.

Along with these activities, Monroe also likes to target shoot at the Chabot Gun Club and at the Davis Street Target Range.

Hunt, Jennifer
Ilaoa, Lisa
Jackson, Teri
Jacoby, Jon
Jew, Brian

Jones, David
Jones, Pamela
Jones, Patrick
Kelley, Debbie
Keown, Diana
Kim, Daniel

Klegman, Shannon
Klein, Heidi
Kolinski, Donald
Krisciun, John
Krippene, Michelle
Kucin, Bob

Kurtz, Christy
Kwan, Richard
LaCome, Virginia
Lane, Melissa
Larson, Eric
Larson, Troy

Le, Le
Leach, Linda
Leonis, Josie
Leopoldo, Jenny
Leung, Greg
Lisondra, Angelo

Let's talk

Discussing the Dr. Ruth program, Juniors Justin Sullivan, Pat Monroe, and Scott Moyers, and Senior Kristy Kucin get to the 'bare' facts.

Livesay, Tracy
Loaiza, Rudy
Long, Michelle
Lovell, Debbie
Lucero, Gene
Luevano, Andy

Lum, Darlen
Lumley, Julianne
Maas, Wendy
Maceda, Luisa
Machado, Joni
Malandish, Cathy

Malone, Janine
Mark, Daniel
Marquez, Carmelette
Marroquin, Tina
Marshall, Kathy
Marshall, Kelly

Martinez, Lori
Martinez, Mike
Massey, Mike
Maxwell, Janet
McGuire, Nancy
McMickle, Greg

Medeiros, Stacy
Meinberg, Julie
Mendenhall, Guy
Mendenhall, Tirza
Mendoza, Elena
Mendoza, Karen

I want candy!

Deciding whether she should eat a gummie bear, Junior Danielle Graff fights the temptation to indulge.

Romeo, Romeo?

Standing on the sideline thinking of her love, Danielle Gragg goes into a dazed state.

Minton, Gavin
Mitry, Nahedra
Moal, Lena
Mohr, Gregroy
Moldovan, Ed
Molina, Monica

Monroe, Patrick
Montalvo, Dorinda
Montalvo, Nicole
Montgomery, Melanie
Mose, Cahty
Motta, Greg

Moyers, Scott
Mulgrew, Leilani
Mullane, Chuck
Murphy, Terri
Nadolsky, Michelle
Nguyen, Kathe

Noe, Dave
Nordhaven, Tina
O'Leary, Kasey
O'Malley, Kellie
Oliveira, Carrie
Ortega, Christina

Pasquale, Debbie
Paterson, Kevin
Pavao, James
Pedranti, Beverly
Pereirra, Patricia
Perez, Veronica

'Practice' pays off for Gragg

Arroyo High School had many cheerleaders of all ages, but few of them were as dedicated to their school as 16-year-old Danielle Gragg.

A Varsity Cheerleader, Gragg devoted most of her free time to yell leading. Gragg practiced Mondays and Wednesday for two hours and for three hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays on campus.

Gragg also attended the National Cheerleading Association camp at Stanford University last August, and was elated to have her whole squad pick up a spirit stick for its efforts.

Gragg said her favorite music is 'soul' and that she liked Prince above all other performers.

A member of the Don Track Team for three years, Gragg was voted 'most improved' for two years by her teammates. She also went to North Coast finals in her sophomore year, but did not place.

Gragg said she enjoyed school and listed English and Spanish among her favorite classes. After graduation she hoped to attend San Jose State and major in mass communications and broadcasting.

Perry, Erin
Peterson, Lisa
Pham, Tuan
Pierce, Kelley
Pina, Dave
Pinkler, Scott

Ponzo, Joey
Popovits, Brian
Powers, Nathan
Pratt, Jason
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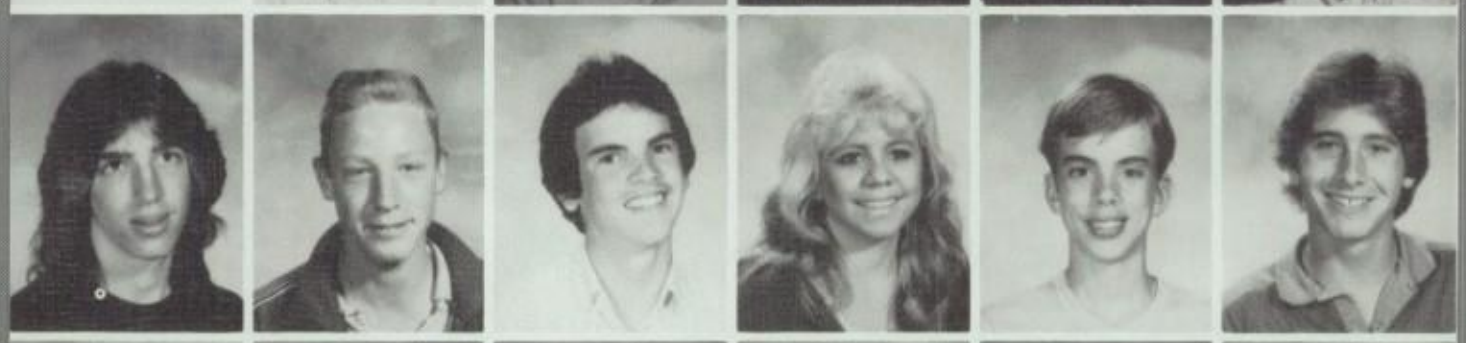
Proctor, Jon



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Reals, Gina

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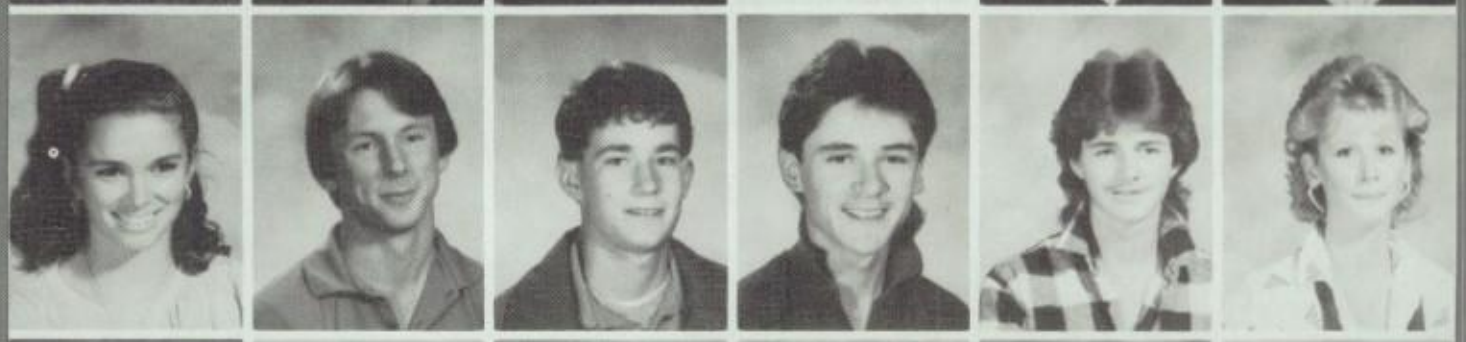
Righton, Dave
Ritter, Stephanie



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Rogers, Lesley
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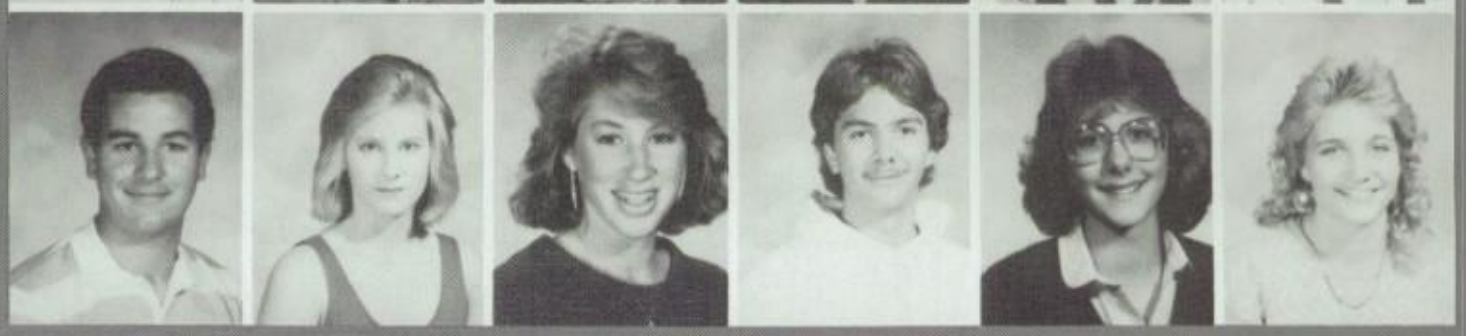
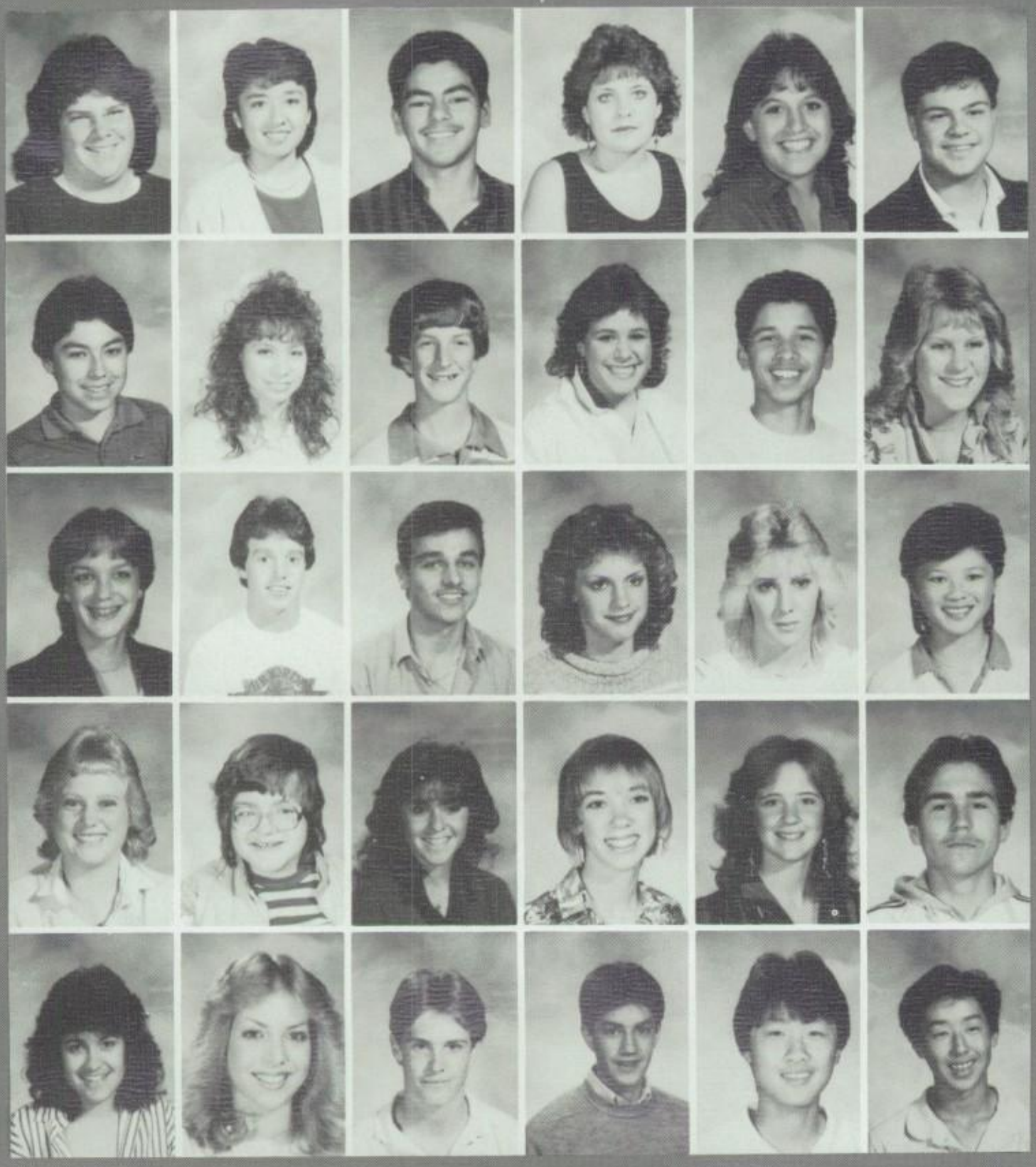
Roloff, Michelle



Concentration

Listening with interest, Junior Melissa Lane pays attention to a class discussion in journalism.



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Saavedra, Juan
Salas, Jeni
Salcedo, Nina
Samara, Jiries

Sanchez, Alfonso
Sanchez, Lisa
Schneider, Richard
Schwarz, Susie
Segura, Ben
Shinko, Darcy

Shoptaw, Carrie
Shouts, John
Silva, Jorge
Slack, Katrina
Smith, Juli
So, Betty

Sorensen, Gretchen
Stakowski, Rosie
Stefani, Michelle
Steiner, Lorri
Stevenson, Lisa
Stone, Chris

Stone, Christy
Strong, Christine
Stuart, Jeff
Sullivan, Justin
Szeto, Mikan
Takeuchi, Craig

Lane acts in Marine World shows

To most students, Melissa Lane may look just like any other normal blonde, but to the surprise of Arroyo High School, she's not.

Why is Lane different? Well, for one, she's performed in front of a live audience in the stunt show at Marine World Africa USA in Redwood City.

Lane received the week-end only job when she was visiting the theme park with some friends. To her surprise, a man from the stunt show approached her and asked if she would be interested in acting in the show. Lane accepted the offer and started immediately. She worked Saturdays and Sundays during the month of August and her act included a part as a gunman's wife and as a female gangster.

Though she has since left the show, Lane felt she gained valuable acting experience. Her childhood ambition is to become an actress.

Lane, 16, resided in Fremont with her parents. After graduation from Thornton Junior High, she decided to attend Arroyo in San Lorenzo because several of her cousins, aunts, and uncles graduated from AHS. 'It's a family tradition,' she said.

Though Lane's commute to Arroyo is a long drive with her mother, the family had planned to move to San Lorenzo before the end of the school year. Although Lane appeared normal to her peers, she has experienced some great moments in her life.

Tang, Albert
Tang, Stanley
Teich, Lee
Thau, Susie
Thorne, Jim
Tillotson, Mary

Todd, Mark
Tomicich, Kurt
Tortorelli, Chris
Tortorelli, Joe
Trujillo, Jason
Tudino, Ken

Tuttle, Jason
Valente, Debbie
Vandeveer, Erick
Vanderheiden, Connie
Vasquez, Michael
Vaughan, Jason

Vegas, Joey
Victor, Keith
Vieira, Jeff
Vierra, Steve
Villalobos, Leo
Villamin, Edna

Villasenor, Patricia
Vogel, Mary
Waage, Randy
Wagner, Greg
Walton, Heather
Warr, Shereen

Watson, Karla
Weiss, Helena
Whitbeck, Charles
Wilkerson, Mike
Williams, Susan

Willis, Darren
Willis, Darryl
Wong, Nick
Wulf, Glenn
Yassin, Jaime
Yee, Mark

Borges attends Aloha Bowl game

From the outside, Junior Shelley Borges was just like all the other spiritleaders on campus, outgoing and competitive.

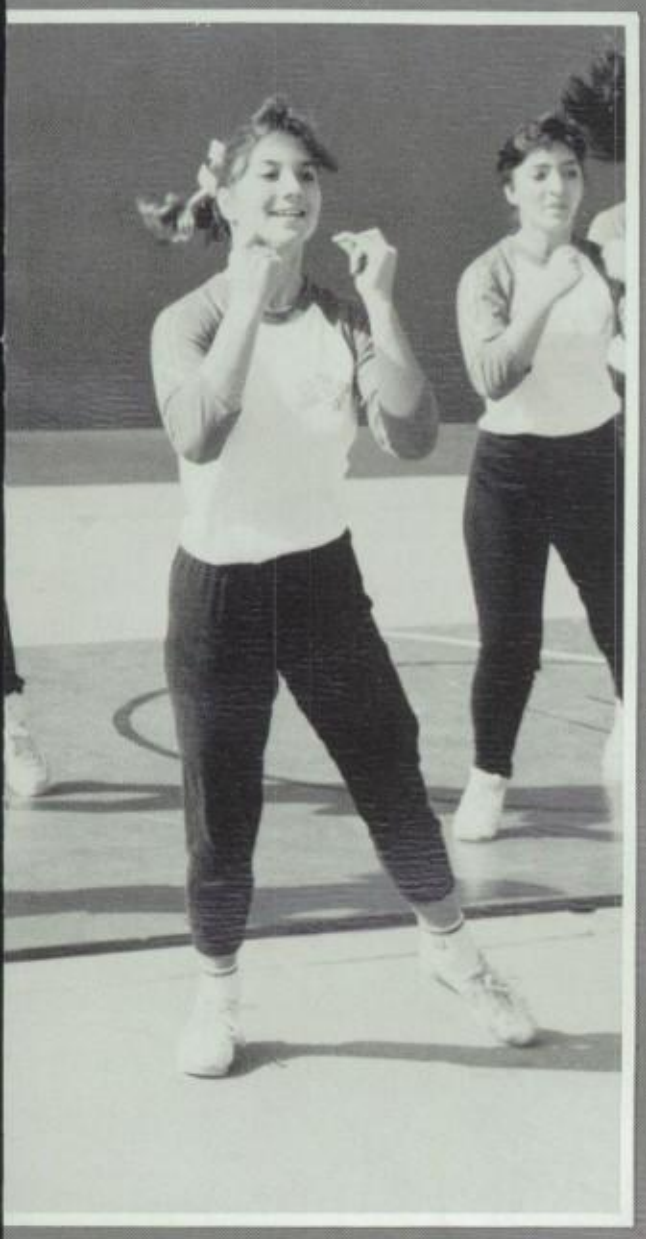
Borges had a little more going for her than just being a high school spirit leader. She was one of 400 other spirit, song, and cheerleaders in California to go to Hawaii in December. Borges was a cheerleader in the 1985 Aloha Bowl which was televised on ESPN cable television. 'To be there to me is recognition enough,' said Borges about the game.

When asked about her favorite course in school, Borges replied, 'PE because it helps to keep me physically fit.'

Borges practices from 15-20 hours per week which she felt was necessary to stay at the top of her ability.

Borges also felt that school work was important. She maintained above average grades and hoped to attend San Jose State after graduation in 1987.

Borges won the honor to appear in the Aloha Bowl following her participation in the National Cheerleading Association camp in August at Stanford University.



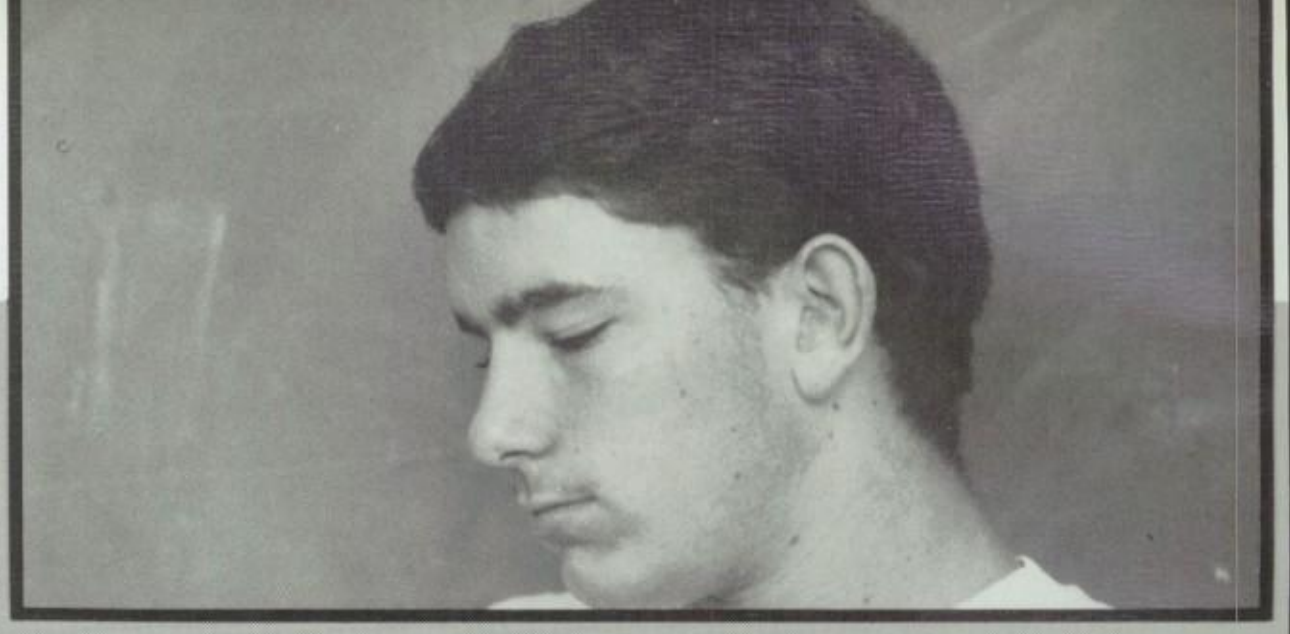
Yusuf, Hekmat
Zoggas, Nicole
Salas, Jenny

Footloose

Performing a pas de barre, Junior Songleader Shelley Borges joins Chris Becerra, Cindy House, and Darlene Sasaki in lunch routine.

Yeah!

Demonstrating her award-winning spirit, Songleader Shelley Borges joins Collegaues Shelley Bunker, Nicole Zoggas, Jill Cravalho, Chris Becerra, Cindy House, and Darlene Sasaki at Homecoming rally.



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Even the president, himself, takes a catnap during a class as evidenced here by Sean Wildman.

Abeleven, Cindy
Acosta, Mario
Afonso, Mike
Agrella, Donovan
Aguilera, Becky
Aguirre, Robert
Albarico, Khristy

Albright, Gregg
Aldine, Laurie
Alesander, Eddie
Alves, Theresa
Alyea, David
Amaral, Amy
Anderson, Kristina

Andrada, Anthony
Anguiano, Hortencia
Annastas, Mike
Archuletta, Jon
Arnold, Sam
Attolini, Cindy
Ausmus, Ben

Aviles, Glen
Baes, Cathy
Balentine, Devin
Bambrough, Jim
Baptista, Julie
Barnard, Aimee
Barreiro, Michelle

Bauer, Alicia
Beggs, Debbie
Belknap, Marjorie
Benson, Chris
Berry, Karma
Berryhill, Doug
Bertaud, Cosette

Bird, Kim
Bimrose, Sharon
Bjornson, Mark
Blackford, John
Bowen, Joseph
Branca, John
Bronco, Janine

Listen

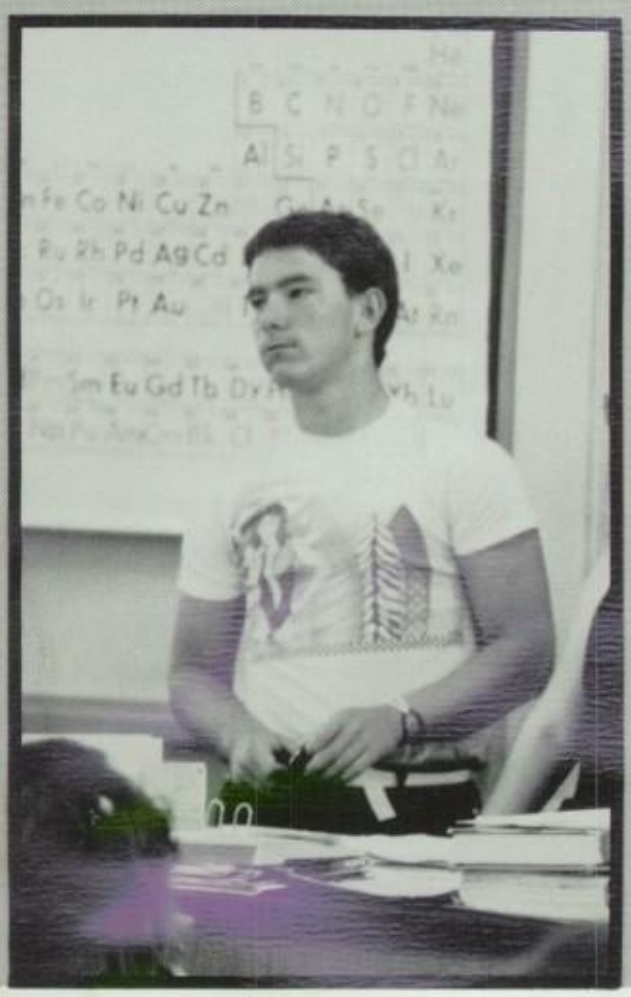
Leading his class through a successful discussion, Sophomore Sean Wildman takes control of session.

Briggs, Kevin
Brooks, Holly
Brose, Deanna
Buckingham, Theresa
Bueno, Michelle

Butler, Colleen
Camara, Renee
Cambra, Dean
Carli, Darlene
Carney, John

Carrasco, Anthony
Case, Christine
Castro, Stacy
Chapin, Charlie
Cirimele, Mary

Chang, Thomas
Chaves, Sue
Clark, Christine
Cole, Andy
Comparan, Jose



Wildman leads Sophs

How he did it all was the first question most Arroyans asked of Sophomore Sean Wildman.

Wildman led his sophomore class as its president while taking such solid subjects as intermediate math, biology, third-year Spanish, and college-prep honors English. Wildman also spent many hours playing on Arroyo's Frosh-Soph Football and Baseball teams.

'After practice, I did take about 20-30 minutes to relax and get dinner before I started my homework,' said Wildman.

Wildman didn't just do these activities, but he did them well. In his job as class president, Wildman led the Class of '88 with a new advisor, Ron Hart. Working with Hart and with his fellow students were the highlights of Wildman's year.

Maintaining a 4.0 grade point average, Wildman hoped to continue his all-A showing, but he admitted that the job was tougher due to his extended activities as class president.

On the ballfield Wildman performed just as well as he did in class. He could have easily played varsity football, a presitigious honor for a sophomore, but he chose to see more action on the Frosh-Soph team. In the spring, the slugging left-hander was a stallwart first baseman for the Dons' Frsoh-Soph Baseball squad.

When asked if he ever felt like packing it all in, Wildman stated, 'I did sometimes, but I would think of the rewards that would come, like receiving an A or winning a game, if I kept working,' he said.

Heritage

Posing in his traditional costume, Sophomore Rowdy Vierra joins his dad and others at a meeting.

Family portrait

Dressed in costume, Sophomore Rowdy Vierra and father join other San Lorenzo residents for a pciture before a father-son dinner.

Cortez, John
Costa, Kathy
Cotta, Jan
Croll, Mike
Cromwell, Aurora
Cruz, Mary Jane
Curlett, Marty

Curry, Kristine
Cutteridge, Angel
Dabner, Bob
Dana, Debbie
Darouze, Sandy
David, Ken
Day, Rodney

DeBettencourt, Chris
DeBone, Mike
DeCler, Kim
DeMarco, Paul
DeMello, Eric
Dennis, Lori
Denny, Chris

Dias, Lisa
Discher, Jason
Dodson, Richard
Dorn, Kathy
Dorn, Ronald
Douwes, Scott
Driscoll, Debbie

Dunster, Keli
Dutra, Mike
Dutrieux, Fred
Dyer, Sean
Edelman, Mark
Ehmke, Stephanie
Elenes, Mario

Engel, Rick
Epperson, Steve
Erika, Moreno
Fann, Geraldine
Faria, Joe
Faria, Maria
Faulkner, Susan

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Feliciano, Gene
Feliciano, Judy
Fields, Farrell
Figueroa, Consuelo
Finato, Crystal

Finley, Alisson
Fugate, Shelaine
Gallardo, Heather
Garnett, Lee
Gaylor, Lasena

Gee, Kathy
Gentile, Bridget
Gibson, Jennifer
Gill, Tiffany
Gomes, Dennis

Gragg, Darcella
Green, Candy
Griggs, Candace
Gunn, Debbie
Gunn, Michelle

Vierra enjoys culture

Maintaining much pride in his American Indian Heritage was Arroyo Sophomore Ernest Longe Vierra.

Since moving to California in 1973, Vierra and his family traveled back to Brockton, Montana every summer to visit the Indian reservation on which they formerly lived. Vierra reported that the reservation's population was much smaller than San Lorenzo's at 7,000 inhabitants.

Vierra's gandfather, Norman Hollow, was also born and raised in Montana. He now resides as the Chief of the reservation which consists of members of the Sioux and Assiniboin Indian Tribes.

An annual event to which the Sophomore looks forward was an Indian celebration during which the reservation is divided into five separate communities which compete in a wide assortment of activities ranging from baseball to dancing. Participants, according to Vierra, stay in teepees for four days and are responsible for food preparation and organization of traditional Indian activities.

Vierra felt fortunate to know so much about his cultural background, especially tribal dancing. Wearing traditional feathered garb also added to Vierra's enthusiasm for his heritage.

Vierra, who was known on campus as Rowdy, stated, 'I like going to the reservation because the people there are really nice. I admit it feels good to be in a bigger city, though, with more people.'

Following his graduation, Vierra and his family plan to move back to Montana.

Hallert, Steven
Harper, Denny
Hartwig, Steven
Hayes, Kellie
Hayward, Dennis
Heath, Monica
Hedemark, Kari
Hemenway, Laurie
Hernandez, Alfredo
Hernandez, Belinda
Hernandez, Bertha
Hetrick, Suzanne
Hilder, Candy
Hill, James
Hoeber, Kelley
Homen, Lance
Houg, Cheryl
Houston, Audrey
Howard, Chris
Hudson, Chris
Humes, Robert
Jackson, Ken
Jacobsen, Jeff
Jaramillo, Tammy
Jarata, Maria
Jarman, Todd
Jarrett, Ron
Jensen, Robert
Jiminez, Richard
Johnson, Greg
Jones, Tracy
Judkins, Terry
Kelsey, Stacy
Kemp, Aaron
Kenkel, Lisa
Kesten, Stephanie
Kiler, Michelle
Kirk, Elizabeth
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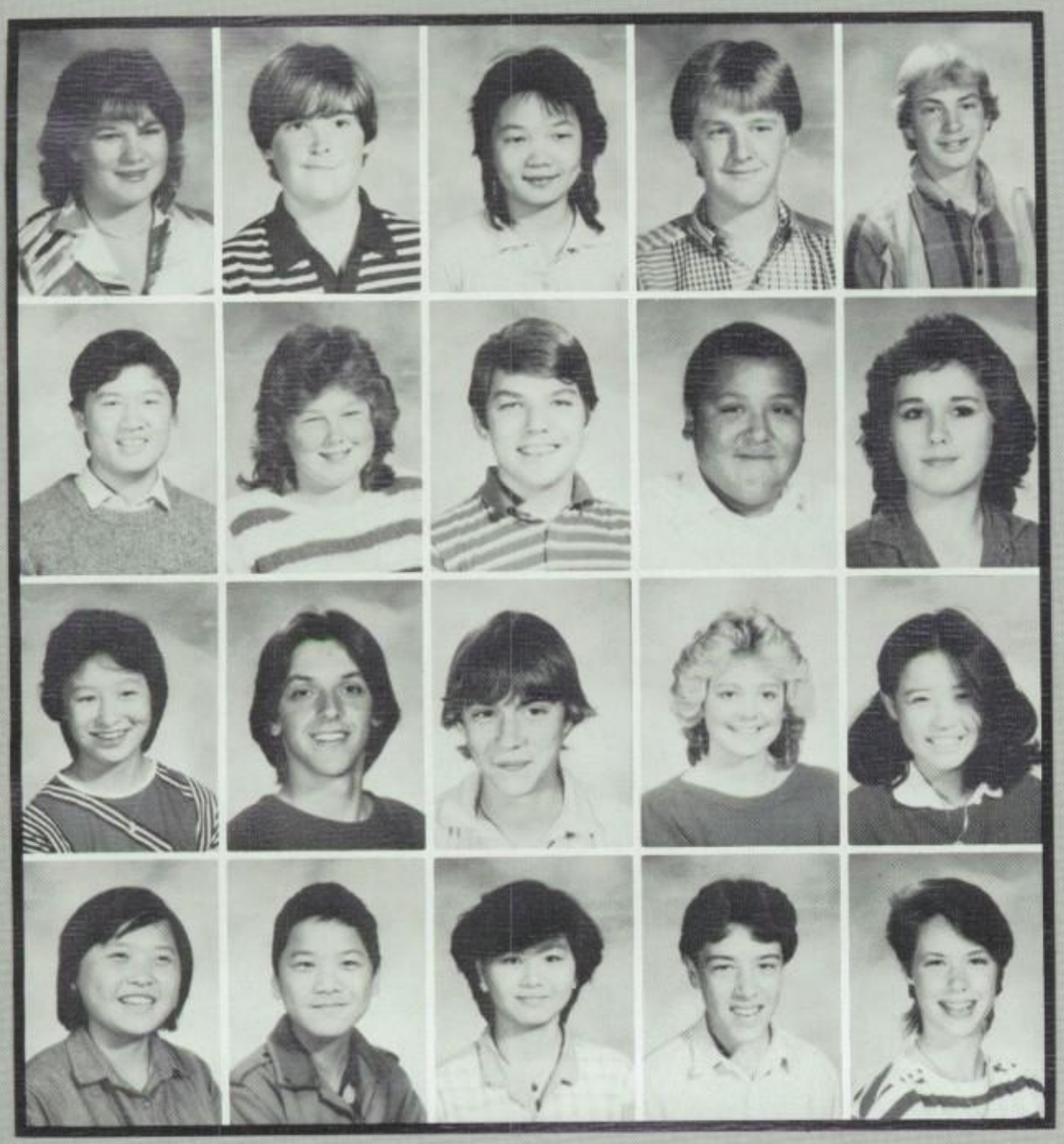
Knippel, Nathalie
Knupfer, Heidi
Koskinen, Kai

Hmm

Trying to solve a math problem, Sophomore Bob Westhouse brainstorms an answer.



I got it

Smiling triumphantly, Sophomore Bob Westhouse is glad he solved the problem.

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Kwan, Vickie
Lafabregue, Jeff
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Lam, Socheat
Lamar, Carrie
LaPoint, Robert
Lawrence, James
Lee, Cathy

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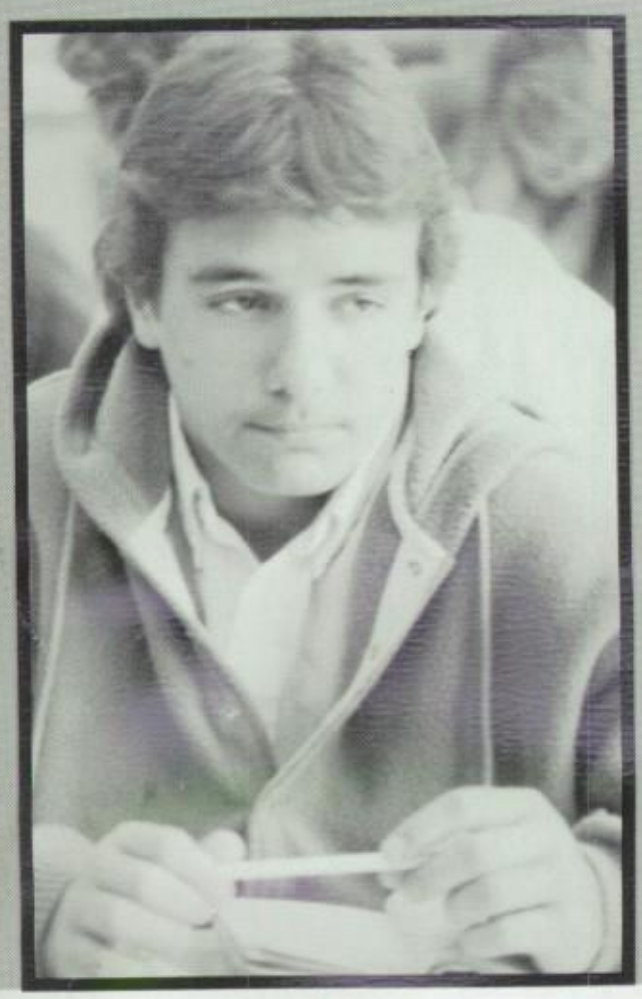

Soph likes fun in sun

When Sophomore Rob Westhouse's parents told him they were moving to California, he thought of fun in the sun, sandy beaches, and beautiful women.

But when the time came for the Westhouse move from Troy, Michigan(near Detroit), the tenth grader became hesitant. California became a dark place in which everybody was a stranger.

'I did miss my friends, but I liked Arroyo. I liked going to school,' stated Westhouse about the move.

The things Westhouse enjoyed most on campus were the freedoms, such as open campus at lunch. Along with the liberty he experienced here, he also came to like the climate. Weather was one of the main reasons for his family's move.

'I won't miss being snowed in for sometimes up to two straight days,' said Westhouse.

Westhouse also liked the large enrollment as compared to his old school, Grissom Junior High School. He was equally amazed to find out that some of his classmates were Eighth Graders! Westhouse felt that they were too young to attend high school.

One difference Westhouse noticed in California was the new wave and punk styles of haircuts and clothing in San Francisco.

Westhouse also noticed a difference in California's manner of speech. 'When I first came here, everyone said I talked funny, but I think Californians talk funny. It wasn't just that the accent was different to him, the words were also new. Words such as 'awesome' and 'hella fine,' threw him for a loop.

Loaiza, Pedro
Loder, Tracey
Long, Patty
Lopez, Charmane
Lovell, Laurie
Luis, Sam
Lung, Toby

Lussoro, Kevin
Lyda, Alicia
Lyon, John
Lytle, Scott
Macapagel, Rey
Macedon, Janet
Mangin, Ton

Maramonte, Antonio
Marquez, Angelito
Marshall, Frank
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Martin, Ricky
Maschal, Brandon
McCollum, Teresa

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McGill, Laura
Medeiros, Bryan
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Michaelis, Brad
Miller, Tammy
Mitchell, Frank
Mohr, Grant
Moniz, Marco

Montalvo, Joey
Montez, Jason
Montoya, Joe
Moy, Hiram
Moyer, Tammy
Murai, Paul
Murai, Tim

Another class?

Perched on the classroom shelf, Lori Speers, sophomore, scans the class scene in her journalism section.

Round and round

Practicing her hobby, Sophomore Lori Speers takes another shot around the Valle Vista rink.

Perfect balance

Whizzing by on her skates, Sophomore Lori Speers demonstrates her technique for endurance.

Photos by Berndt

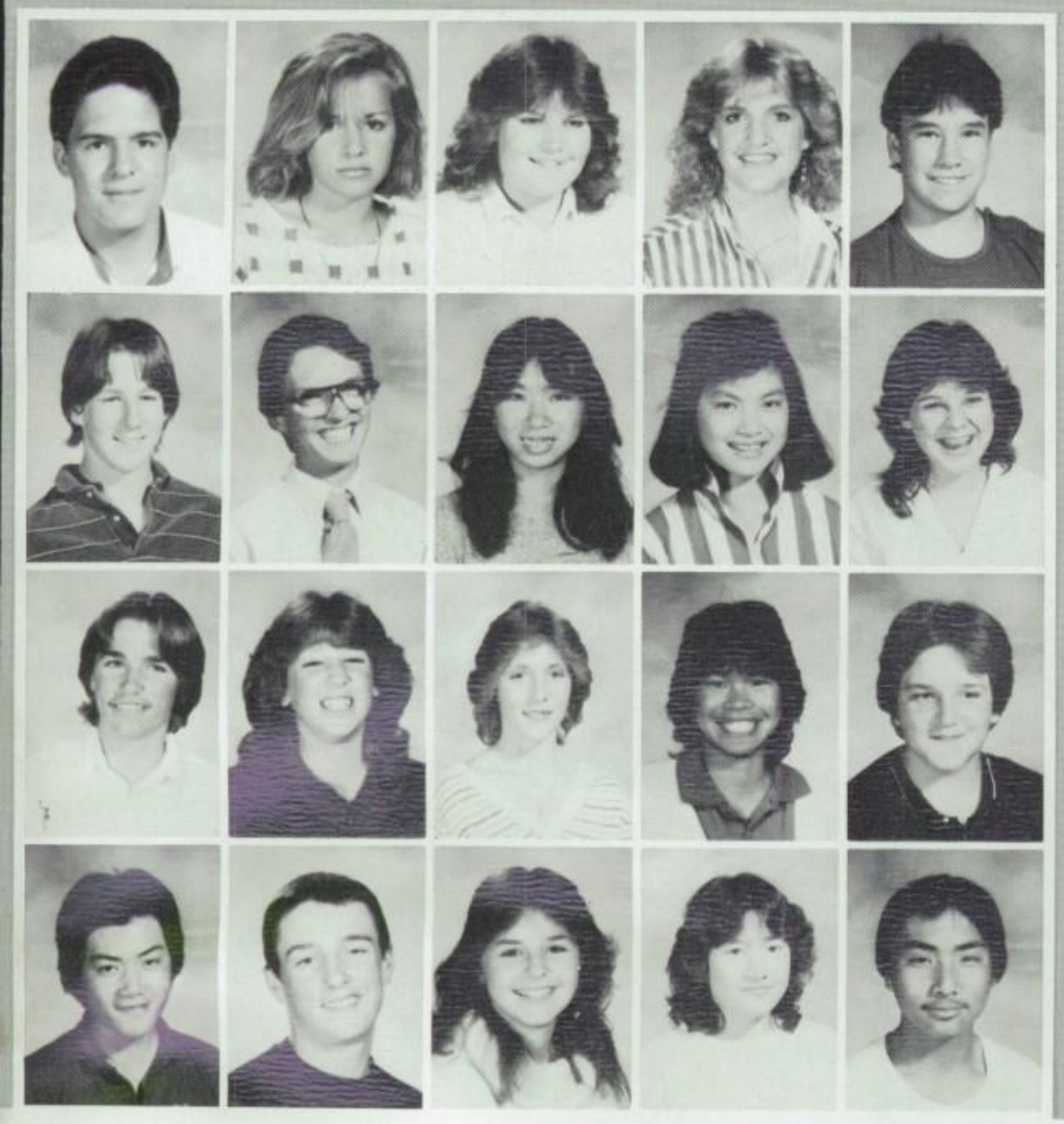
Speers raises $1,000 for Dystrophy research

For the past 13 years, Arroyo sophomore Lori Speers skated her way to the top of competition.

Speers admitted that she did not actually become interested in roller skating on her own. Her mother enrolled her lessons at the age of two and, as soon as she improved, her confidence and motivation for competition began and strengthened. By the age of seven, Speers was competing in dance, figure, and freestyle competitions in the Bay Area. She has claimed many first place trophies for her efforts in the skating rink. Speers was also involved in September in a skate-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The sophomore raised over $1,000 for research from the pledges and donations she solicited for her skating.

Speers, who works out at Hayward's Valle Vista rink on Mission Boulevard, dreams about becoming a well-known professional skater in the future. 'It's a hobby now, but in the near future, I would like to skate professionally,' she said.

Speers was also active in journalism on campus, but much of her time was spent working on skills and towards reaching her goal of a career in the world of professional rollerskating.



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Nielsen, Christi

Nuchols, Craig
Oliveira, Rachelle
Olsen, Donelle
Ong, Tami
Orlowski, Bob

Owyoung, Steve
Paduveris, Bart
Page, Kim
Pangelinan, AnnMarie
Pangasnan, Charles

Park, Tony
Pasalisa, Angie
Patrick, Paula
Patterson, Tom
Paulsen, Becky
Peinado, Tony
Perry, Jennifer
Peterson, Lynn
Pierce, Sheri
Pirie, Lisa
Plotner, Shelly
Plumlee, Eva
Poyatos, Judy
Profumo, Karen
Puentes, Matthew
Pyle, Nanette
Quiroz, Nadine
Ramirez, Janice
Raymer, Janelle
Ready, Kris
Rebriego, Dina
Reed, Melanie
Regan, Jason
Rice, Kristine
Richardson, Jenny
Roberts, Mike
Robinson, Diane
Rocco, Greg
Roderick, Laurie
Rodger, Bill
Rodriguez, Cindy
Rodriguez, Eric
Rodriguez, Rachelle
Rodriguez, Sabrina
Rojo, Ricky
Romero, Cassie
Romero, Dannie
Rosa, Lou
Rose, Laura
Ruddick, Troy
Ruth, Jeff
Salvato, Aldo

Good idea

Smiling at a wonderful moneymaking idea, Vice President Colleen Butler works at a class council meeting in B-1.

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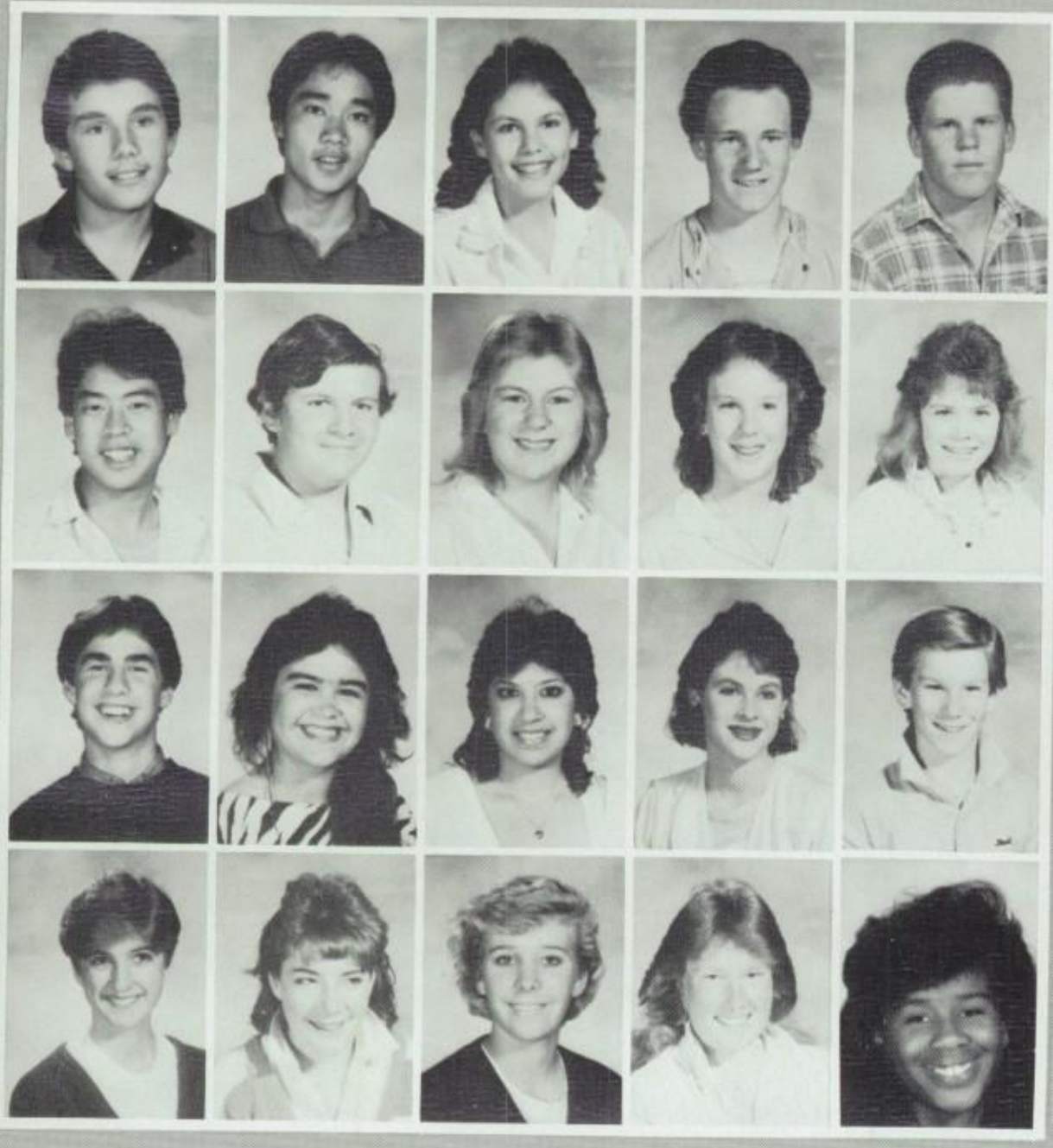
Go Dons

Joining her colleagues on the cheer squad, Colleen Butler holds her breath while waiting the results of the point after kick.



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Sasaki, Rik
Sauneof, Bill
Say, Sheila
Schulte, Jeanine
Scott, Jennifer

Search, Steve
Sequeira, Melody
Serrato, Monica
Shaffer, Erin
Shaw, Todd

Shepherd, Jennifer
Shulte, Maureen
Silveria, Laura
Sloan, Heather
Smith, Antoinette

Butler leads active life

Some students had troubles keeping up with responsibilities, such as sports, jobs, homework, and extracurricular activities, not to mention chores at home.

But Sophomore Colleen Butler did all of the above and much more.

Butler was a member of the award-winning cheer squad, was vice president of the Sophomore Class, played soccer, and maintained a 3.5 grade point average(by some miracle!).

About how she keeps her hectic life straight, Butler said, 'I really don't know. Things just seem to fall into place!'

Butler's family is very supportive of her activities. Her younger sister also attends Arroyo and a younger brother is enrolled in elementary school. About her family's involvement in her activities, Butler said, 'They have been very helpful to me.' The Butler family was used to their daughter's active life, since she has been a regular school leader since elementary school.

'Many people don't know how much time everything takes. Much time is spent practicing cheerleading. All the practice is to learn moves, words, and techniques,' said Butler about her involvement with the cheer squad.

'I will never regret one bit of it,' said Butler of her active school life.

Smith, Linda
Smith, Robert
Sobhani, Arash
Sousa, Reinaldo
Spear, Jim
Speers, Lori
Spore, Karen
Springer, Mark
Starr, Lissa
Steingisser, Alethea
Steklis, Heidi
Stender, Howard
Sterling, Julie
Stivers, Julie
Strader, Adele
Strom, Brian
Strugel, Steve
Stuart, Connie
Tang, Ralph
Teixeira, Windy
Tenco, Eddie
Teshima, Joey
Thomas, Andrew
Thomason, Shannon
Tressler, Toby
Tuazaon, Dina
Valente, John
Valente, Kristine
Valladon, Karen
Vidales, Gary
Videll, Robert
Vierra, Guy
Vigallon, John
Villalobos, Joey
Villalobos, Regina
Urizar, Diana
Wachtel, Ginger
Waukazoo, Phil
Walling, Jason
Wang, Tom
Ward, James
Webster, Rob
Wee, Jennifer
Weidman, Amy
Weis, Monica
Westhouse, Bob
Whittaker, Jenny
Wiegel, Todd
Wildman, Sean

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Champs

Standing by the backboard(their second home) Sophomores Debbie Dana and Kristine Rice tell a friend about their recent softball travels as San Lorenzo Bobbysoxers.

Wilkinson, Sue
Williams, Chris
Williams, Mike
Wilson, John
Witherspoon, Stephanie

Wong, Diane
Wong, Ronald
Wong, Theresa
Woodring, Misty
Woodward, Eric

Wright, Carlos
Young, Bernard
Young, Debbie
Young, Harry
Young, Larry

Zimmer, Stacey
Zotti, Mitchell
Zuffo, Rosana
Zuniga, Judy
Zurek, Zofio

Dana, Rice make nationals

As with any championship team, much time and energy and devotion went into the team, so the members could reach their highest potential.

Rice felt that the years of her Bobby Sox experience have helped her to improve her playing ability tremendously. She felt she also learned how to work better with others.

Dana felt that team unit was the most important factor she learned. Through four years as an All-Star, Dana said she also honed her skills to play well.

At presstime in the fall, both sophomores were already anticipating league play in the Hayward Area conference.

Many Arroyo girls were active in the San Lorenzo Bobby Sox Softball League.

During the past school year, several girls were selected to the All-Star squad for outstanding performances in league play. Sophomores Debbie Dana and Kristine Rice were among those chosen. Both girls also played softball on the Don squad.

The San Lorenzo All-Star team took the district title and advanced to the nationals which were held in Buena Park. Teams from Hawaii and Texas also competed for the championship in the 13-16 age group. This year the San Lorenzo team placed sixth out of 25 teams in competition.

Combs shows off spirit

When Freshman Marcus Combs was asked what he thought was an 'average Joe,' he replied that it was 'not a low life and not Joe stud, but something in between.'

Combs was not totally classified as an average freshman because of his class clown status. 'I think I get a lot of exposure being a class clown, but I'm not as much of a clown as I was in grammar school,' said Combs.

The Freshman felt that there was much more responsibility in high school, but there were also advantanges, such as more freedom and respect.

Combs said he was glad to have left the eighth grade!

'Now we're not the lowest class, the ones to get picked on,' he said about his peer group.

Combs aspired to become a doctor. Being the in the medical field interested him because his mother is a nurse and he had already gained much exposure to the field.

Combs stated that he wanted to become active in the Arroyo sports program and was interested in football, wrestling, baseball, and badminton. His other interests included running for class president.

The Freshman also wanted to participate in Close-up and to continue his work in the choir.

According to Combs, most Freshmen can't wait to become Seniors. 'I want my senior year to come quickly because I can see all the fun Ryan(his brother) is having,' stated Combs. 'Just knowing I'll have only one more year will be great.'

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Aguiar, Danny
Aguilar, Elaine
Aguilera, Mario
Albert, Chris
Alemejehu, Saba
Amaral, Tony

Ames, Steve
Anderson, Larry
Anderson, Sharon
Annastas, Jim
Aranda, Vic
Baker, Dale

Ballenger, Dawn
Battaglia, Robert
Baxter, Jim
Becker, Kim
Bell, Annette
Berlau, Jack

Berry, Lyle
Bertaud, Matt
Bhattacharya, Jay
Bird, Dawn
Bishop, Brian
Blank, Dan

Blas, Lynn
Bockman, Vicki
Bolinger, Aaron
Bollschweiler, Allen
Bononcini, Jennifer
Boots, Chris

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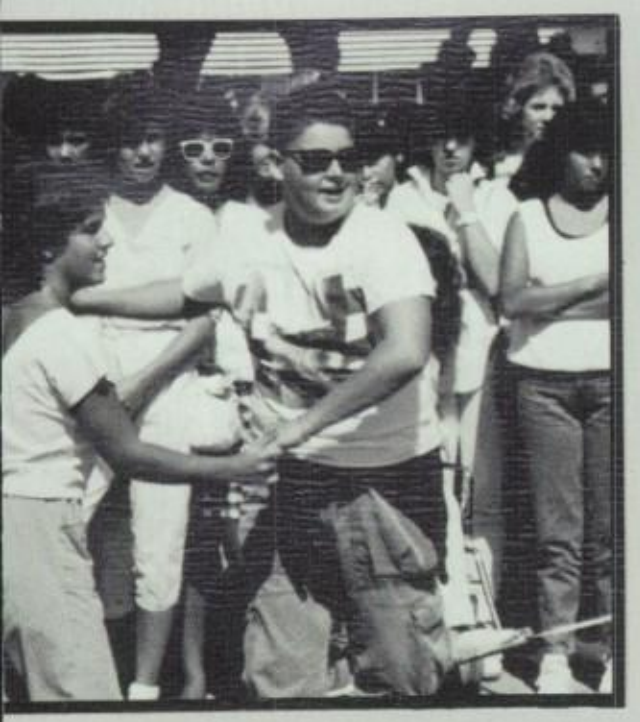

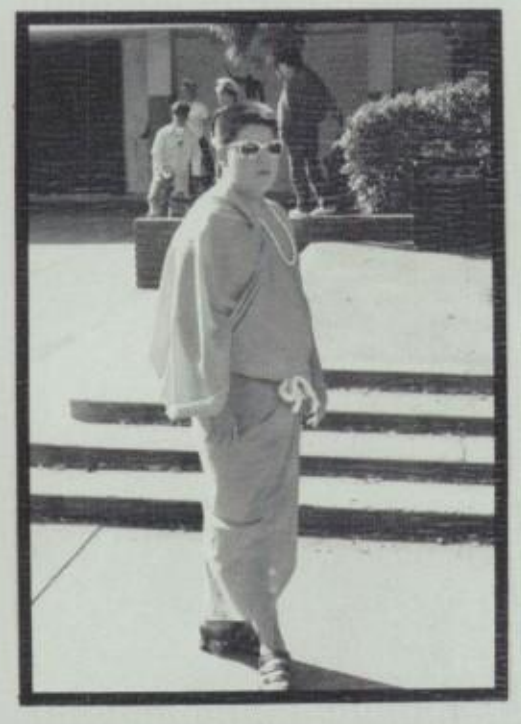

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Rockin' out

Showing the rest of the school how it's done, Freshman Marcus Combs and partner jitterbug in contest at lunch rally.

Toga!

Attired in the garb of an ancient Roman chieftan, Freshman Marcus Combs walks across campus on Halloween.

Bowen, Julie
Bowers, Kristen
Brosnan, Victoria
Brown, Mark
Brown, Tiffany
Brumback, Paula

Buchanan, Trudie
Bunker, Julie
Burroughs, Dari
Bussell, Dana
Bussell, Darlene
Butler, Shannon

Cabreana, Don
Camcan, Valerie
Caranta, Cathy
Carreira, Mike
Carrera, India
Carter, Dennis

Castro, Kim
Catlow, Chris
Caughran, Kathy
Chavez, Dana
Chen, Eugene
Chillianis, Bill

Chin, Anthony
Chiovare, Todd
Cho, Bobby
Claverelli, Eric
Clowser, Michelle
Cobb, Albert

Hug a bunch

Squeezing Sophomore Sharon Anderson, Freshman Kathy Dezotte demonstrates excitement following a touchdown.

Give me a clue

Looking for directions on the next cheer, Freshman Lettergirl Kathy Dezotte watches her line leader.

Combs, Cindy
Combs, Marcus
Connell, Patricia
Cooper, Jennifer
Cordeiro, Christy
Correia, Yvonne
Cotta, Jeff
Crider, Stacy
Cristobal, Wil
Cromwell, Melissa
Cunningham, Christina
Curtis, Tonja
Cuestas, Monica
Darosa, Jose
Davis, Chris
Davis, Darrell
Davis, Dina
Delatorre, Lavon
Deluca, Dorian
Densmore, Bob
Dereig, Jennifer
De-Sa, Wendy
Dezotte, Kathy
Dias, Sherri
Dixon, Brett
Dolin, Kirk
Duffy, Neil
Dullard, Ken
Eagles, Margaret
Edwards, Michelle

Dezotte dislikes sibling comparison

Having older sisters and brothers at school had its advantages and disadvantages.

'I hate being compared to my older sisters by my teachers,' said Freshman Kathy Dezotte who had one sister, Kristy, still in school and another graduate in 1985. Dezotte felt that each person should be recognized for her own individuality and personality.

Unlike her older sisters, Dezotte felt that she was more 'down to earth' than her talkative sister Kristy or her quiet sister Dyan. 'I've had several of Kristy's teachers in school and most of them expected me to be more outspoken like Kristy was.' On the other hand, Dezotte had also been compared to Dyan by her former teachers who expected the younger girl to be mor mature.

Despite their different personalities, Kathy looks up to both of her older siblings. One of the advantages of having older sisters was that 'it was easier to make friends' having older family at school. 'Kristy went through the same thing I've gone through because of Dyan's teachers, and that helped to prepare me for the situation.'

'I really don't mind hearing about Kristy or Dyan from my teachers. It's just I feel they should treat me like any other kid in class. Everyone should be accepted for who we are.'

Elam, Jason
Elenes, Elizabeth
Evans, Jon
Evans, Julie
Famalett, Steve
Fanene, Naola

Faria, Lisa
Fernandez, Jon
Fernandez, Jonathan
Figueroa, Antonia
Figueroa, Kimo
Figueroa, Severino

Flores, Andrea
Florez, Lisa
Forsberg, Debbie
Foster, Paul
Frates, Stacy
Frediani, Shane

Freitas, Dwayne
Fulmer, Paul
Garces, Tony
Garcia, Catherine
Garner, Dennis
Gerlovin, Michael

Ghiradelli, Melissa
Gilligan, Cherise
Gonzalez, Victor
Gould, Christine
Graf, Chris
Greene, Richard

Gregory, Tami
Gross, Christina
Gunn, Matt
Gunn, Tammie
Gutierrez, Elizabeth
Hadley, James

Handley, Ricahrd
Hankins, Kelly
Hardy, Darren
Harris, Barbara
Harrison, Gina
Harshman, Heidi

Hathaway, Chuck
Hartono, Sandra
Hayley, Donna
Henry, Cathy
Henry, Heather
Hernandez, Karyn

Hilder, Debbie
Hobin, Kristin
Hoffman, Eddie
Hogan, Michael
Hollinger, Steve
Hulsmann, Kathy

Hunter, Kevin
Jacobs, Judy
Jacobsen, Steve
Jacoby, Jennifer
Jacoby, Julie
Jasso, Eduardo

Gilligan demonstrates many talents

Freshman Cherise Gilligan started playing softball at the age of six. Since then she has become one of the better players in San Lorenzo. Her first attempt at playing on a team was when she was eight for Foxworthy's Auto Supply.

Ever since that first team experience, Gilligan has moved through the various age groups with ease. She played for the renowned San Lorenzo Supersox this year.

Gilligan, an all-around player, was slotted at catcher, but she also performed well at first base and in the outfield. In 1985, she had the league's top batting average.

During the summer, when she was selected to play on an all-star team, the squad made it to the West Coast championships in the Los Angeles area and placed sixth out of 25 competitors. During the five game tourney, Gilligan proved her outstanding ability as a hitter and fielder.

Gilligan currently intended to try out for the Don varsity squad.

In another field, Gilligan has demonstrated extremely good skill in figure skating. She stopped skating at age 11, however, because of the enormous pressure of practices and school. Her instructor was renowned Skater Paul Heath of the 'Nutcracker.'

As a student, Gilligan seemed to like her work. Before coming here, she attended junior high school at Cavalry Lutheran School an led her graduation class. Gilligan also has studied writing in Australia for one week.

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Jensen, Lori
Johnson, Alex
Johnson, Julie
Johnson, Tina
Jones, Jody
Jones, Susie

Jung, Corey
Kahn, Tim
Katauskas, Michael
Kellogg, Erik
Kennedy, Rebecca
Kihano, Kristie

Kinder, Ed
Kirby, Donald
Klang, Jason
Klinck, Karin
Kochersperger, Lynn
Kremer, Kristen

Kurzawski, Tara
Kuschel, Stacey
Kwong, Jimmy
Ladioray, Amanda
LaGrace, Janeen
Laines, Carmen

Lam, Socheata
Lam, Sothy
Lamb, Leslie
Lambeth, Jason
Lameira, Lori
LaRosa, Conrado

Go, Go, Go

Stealing home, Freshman Cherise Gilligan turns on the speed during a softball match.

Signals

Warning the pitcher, Catcher Cherise Gilligan demonstrates pitching signals in a Bobbysox game.

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Laxamana, Jennifer
Lazaro, Cliff
Lazaro, John
Ledda, Scott
Lee, Angela
Lee, Jennifer

Lee, Tina
Leigh, Jennie
Leogrande, Annette
Leon, Christina
Leone, John
Lewis, Joann

Linschoten, Lorin
Loder, Charles
Loper, Charles
Lopez, Ron
Lopez, Roxanne
Losee, Lauretta

Lowe, Shirlee
Ludwig, Chris
Lujan, James
Lum, David
Lynch, Tanja
Lynn, Michelle

Lyon, Alison
Macedone, Jim
Mahony, Todd
Maiolini, Shawna
Mamorno, Jacki
Maramonte, Lucia

Forsberg continues leader's role

Freshman Debbie Forsberg not only held the responsibility of class president, but also participated on the Arroyo rally squad.

A spiritleader Forsberg was selected to perform to work with the Varsity squad because of injuries incurred by other rally members. Practicing seven days each week to prepare for competition at the Nationals in Orlando, Florida, consumes much time from her schedule.

Most would feel their responsibilities and leadership would slip from one position to another. Fortunately Forsberg had her priorities set.

'If I need something done for my class and know I will not be able to do it because of my schedule, I delegate things to the other class officers,' said Forsberg. 'With practice there is much dedication needed, so most of my free time lately has been spent on homework.'

The energetic freshman was involved in extracurricular activities because she felt that being busy kept her going in school. As class president, Forsberg was able to help her classmates obtain certain goals, such as raising funds. As a member of the rally squad, she showed her school spirit and pride. 'Two of my goals, which I would like to conquer in high school, are to be class president for all five years and to be a member of our rally squad,' said Forsberg.

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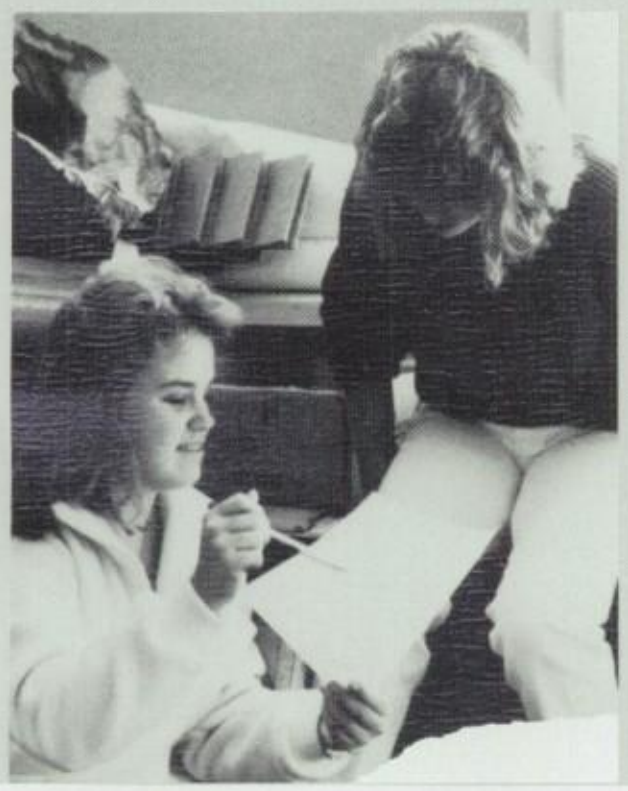
Marroquin, David
Martinez, Leonard
Martinez, Tersa
Mayor, Sarah
Mazer, James
McKenna, Scott

McMahon, Jeff
Means, Adrienne
Medina, Freddy
Medina, Raquel
Melin, Bonnie
Mendenhall, Brian

Mendez, Tresa
Mendoza, Angie
Mick, Cassady
Mihalas, Katia
Miller, Shari
Mills, Beth

Mitry, Lillian
Mohr, Janice
Moeliro, Joey
Montero, Laura
Montoya, Jayme
Mossa, Vicki

Moyers, Jennifer
Moynihan, Kelley
Murai, Debbi
Nelson, Erica
Nelson, Janelle
Newman, Jim



Time out

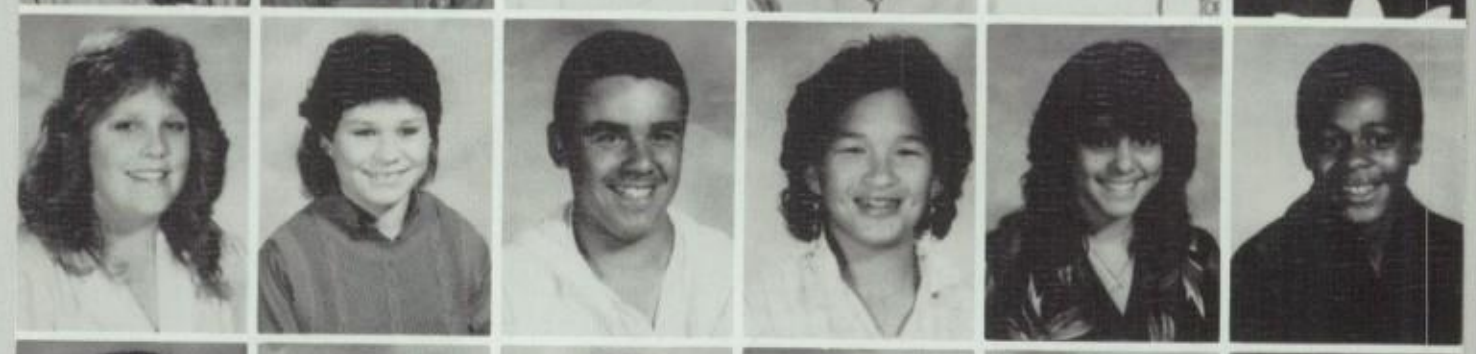
Pausing after a routine with Sophomore Paula Patrick, Freshman Debbie Forsberg takes a break from yell leading at football game.

Planning

Going over a preliminary budget for a class activity, Freshman President Debbie Forsberg asks Junior Elaine Rockowitz for help in leadership class.

Nguyen, Cindy
Nicholson, Craig
Niemoeller, David
Nitszche, Perry
Norberg, Daryle
Nordstrom, Tom

O'Banion, Debbie
Ochoa, Veronica
Ocon, Robert
Ogata, Sarah
Olson, Trish
Owens, Stephen



Padilla, Victor
Park, Eddie
Pangelinan, Kathy
Parra, Jose
Patterson, Greg
Paxiao, Jay

Payne, Darryl
Peck, Jonathan
Peebles, VAnessa
Perez, Jason
Perez, Lisa
Perez, Theresa

Perry Deanna
Perry, Frankie
Phillips, Karen
Pond, Michelle
Pontes, Lisa
Porsee, John

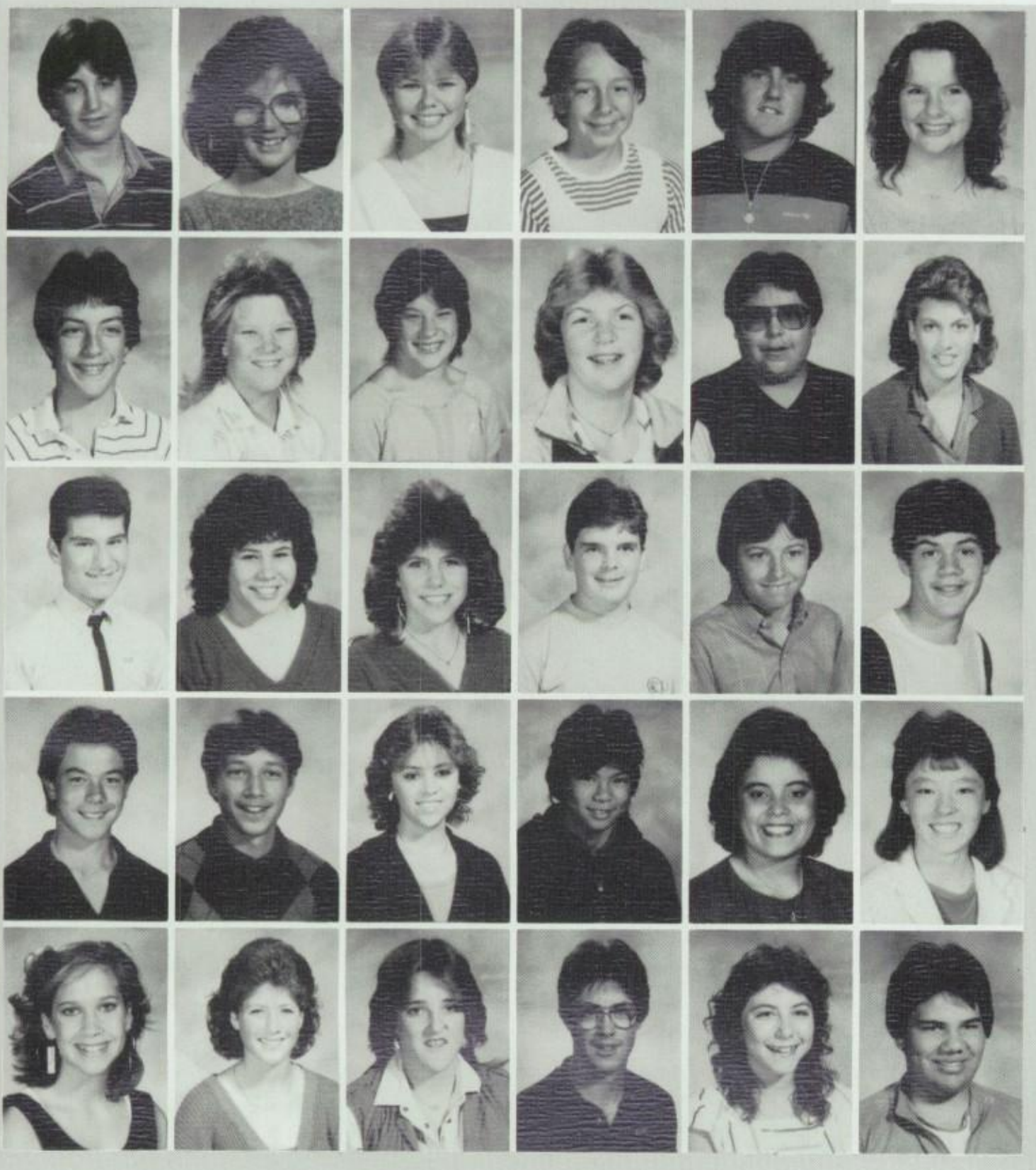
Powell, Sherri
Pratt, Casey
Pratt, Joey
Prickett, Christina
Pristas, Randy
Puett, Beau

Thinking

Pondering a composition topic in English, Freshman Dawn Vigil thinks about her thesis statement.

Involved

Aspiring to a writing career, Freshman Dawn Vigil pauses in her English classroom.



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Ramponi, Gina
Rather, Barbara
Reams, John
Rechkemmer, David
Reed, Lisa

Roach, John
Robbins, Mindy
Robello, Sheree
Roberts, Gina
Rocha, David
Rocha, MaryAnn

Rodriguez, Frank
Romano, Rebecca
Ronchette, Kelly
Rontani, Bill
Rose, Michael
Ryla, Todd

Sakamoto, Steve
Sanchez, Nathan
Sanchez, Samantha
Sannicolas, Nick
Santiago, Cindy
Sarosy, Ina

Saunders, Jeni
Schellenberg, Christy
Schultz, Dee Dee
Schultz, Mike
Searle, Raelene
Sedano, Alberto

Vigil plans to stay involved at AHS

The key to having fun in school was to become involved in various activities. 'You won't enjoy school, if you don't get involved,' said Freshman Dawn Vigil, one of the more active members of the Class of 1989.

Vigil, who was active in a variety of clubs and class events, attempted to increase her pace even more during the year. She was a member of the school literary magazine and avid writer who hoped to work on the school newspaper following instruction in beginning journalism in the future.

Vigil also hoped to increase her activity calendar by running for a student body or class office. In addition to her goals, Vigil also was named student director of the choir, a role in which she assisted Director Pat Schultz in organizing the group's music, events, and appearances.

'School seems to go by faster now,' stated Vigil who liked high school better than grammar school. 'I also like the variety of teachers and their different personalities,' she said.

As a ninth grader, Vigil felt that she received more respect from older students than she had in the eighth grade. 'People talk to me more because I'm older,' she said.

Twins occur in family

Having a twin sister had its advantages and disadvantages as Freshmen Dana and Darlene Bussell discovered on campus.

The identical sisters were not pleased with being twins, but looked at themselves as very different people.

Born in Oakland in 1970, the girls looked very much alike and even got along well together. While they each pursued her own interests, both did share friends at Arroyo. Much of their spare time was spent together in the company of those friends.

About the potential embarrassment of being a twin, Darlene stated, 'I hate it when a teacher or another person calls me Dana, and we do get confused very often, and it's very embarrassing.'

According to scientific data, it was usually a third generation phenomenon who became twins, and so it was with the Bussells. Their greatgrandparents on both sides were also twins.

Seiki, Debbie
Seipel, Kyle
Severson, David
Shama, Jamal
Shaw, Jeremy
Sheridan, Carrie

Sisneros, Rick
Smith, Rich
Solis, Anna
Somsak, David
Spedowski, Karen
Sponsel, Amy

Sporling, Jack
Stefanetti, Michelle
Steinert, Fred
Stice, Angie
Strong, Bill
Swails, Catherine

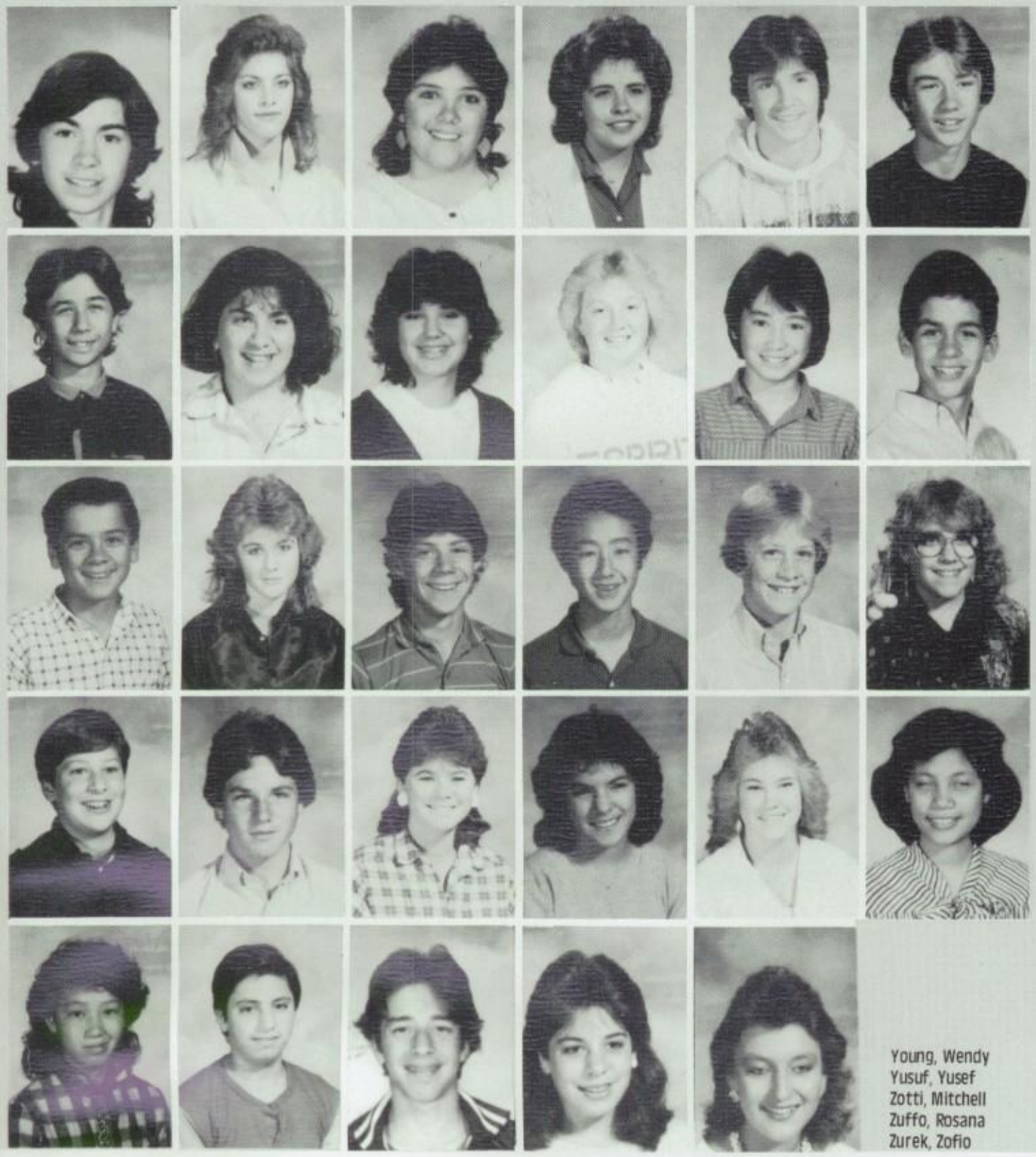
Swanson, Mike
Tejano, Joanne
Thau, Eric
Thomas, Dawn
Thompson, Sean
Thornton, Shelly

Torres, Marco
Tortorelli, Jennifer
Tribuzio, Gaetano
Tse, Alan
Tsifrin, Donna
Vallejos, Christina

Double the fun

Despite looking alike, Freshman Twins Dana and Darlene Bussell see themselves as two different individuals.

Vanderheiden, Trinette
Vasconcellos, Mark



Vaughan, Mike
Vidal, Rachel
Vieira, Sabrina
Vigil, Dawn
Vincenzi, Robert
Waller, Tony

Watkins, Richard
Weiss, Debra
White, Dana
White, Kelli
Whitt, Steve
Wilkinson, Dean

Wilson, Andy
Williamson, Nancy
Windell, Darrin
Wong, Brian
Woodward, Kenneth
Woolery, Teleah

Worley, Steve
Yadron, Tim
Yaxtheimer, Tammy
Young, Debbie
Young, Denise
Young, Teresita

Young, Wendy
Yusuf, Yusef
Zotti, Mitchell
Zuffo, Rosana
Zurek, Zofio

Gregory leads crowd as AHS mascot

Although only an Eighth Grader, Jane Gregory demonstrated positive signs of ambition and leadership.

The 13-year-old started off her high school years with much success. Unlike many new students, Gregory wasn't shy and became involved in activities. She represented her Class of 1990 as class president and also joined the rally squad as mascot.

Gregory was the younger sister of Junior Class President Jennifer Gregory who was also extremely active in school. 'I'm proud of her!' stated the elder Gregory of her younger sibling's accomplishments. Although she didn't admit to following in her older sister's footsteps, the busy Eighth Grader seemed to follow that direction.

Gregory was enrolled in college prep course, with leadership and drama her favorites. 'She shows a lot of leadership potential for an Eighth Grader,' said Director of Activities Jack Hunt. Gregory's future plans included going to college to become a hospital administrator.

As if she didn't already have enough to do, Gregory was also involved in sports. She played soccer for six years and was the right wing for Limited Edition. She has also been active on area softball teams for the past four years. About why she did not pursue her athletic ability at school, Gregory responded, 'I don't have enough time!'

Agrella, Ryan
Allamillo, Patrick
Alonzo, Annette
Anderson, Gene
Anderson, Scott
Annunzio, Albie

Arnold, Jay
Arrona, Julissa
Atherton, Jason
Avila, Sandra
Ball, Patricia
Barber, Jennifer

Barros, Stacie
Senjumea, Seana
Beria, Ann
Birdsong, Anthony
Blackwell, Kevin
Blasdell, Steve

Blea, Matt
Bowman, Carl
Bozeman, Chris
Brockman, Theodore
Briggs, Jeff
Butler, Christine

Brouillette, Renee
Brown, Christopher
Brown, Elisabeth
Brown, Maria
Brown, Ray
Bryngelson, Jason

Leadership

Taking charge at a noontime rally, Eighth Grader Jane Gregory grabs the microphone to make an announcement.

Time Out

Sitting out on the sidelines before halftime, Eighth Grade Mascot Jane Gregory meets with Kristy Dezotte and Tammy Statler about their performance.

Buchanan, Heather
Cabral, Brenda
Cabrejas, Catherine
Cabrejas, Jennifer
Carrasco, Jerry
Carrasco, Joel

Case, Daryl
Castillo, Christina
Chaidez, Oscar
Chambless, Mike
Chan, Jeanne
Charleboix, Tony

Chimbpky, Donald
Chin, Krissy
Chiovare, Julie
Clement, Heidi
Cohen, Danielle
Cooper, Brian

Cooper, Jennifer
Cortez, John
Costa, Laurie
Cramer, Debbie
Cramer, Michelle
Cristobal, Win

Cromwell, Clarence
Cummisky, Shane
Curry, Renee
David, Benjamin
Davis, Bryan

Davis, John
Day, Robbie
Delguidice, Wendy
Delp, Ryan
Delzer, David
Dobry, Irina

Dodson, Leesa
Dorman, Rebecca
Douwes, Carmen
Driscoll, Shelli
Duarte, Nick
Duarte, Paul

Dunaway, Hugh
Dupree, Billy
Dwyer, Pablo
Dzura, John
Eighmy, Lisa
Emery, Brian

Eriksen, Deborah
Fan, Tony
Farlow, Jeff
Fernane, Michelle
Ferreira, Mark
Fisher, Danny

Fisher, Kinny
Fitzgerald, Brian
Flors, Andrea
Fobroy, Donna
Fowler, Tim
Freitas, Renee

Rice enjoys varied sports interests

At the age of 13, Eighth Grader Benjamin Rice has already become talented at a variety of sports.

Many of these talent including shortstop and pitcher for his baseball team; forward, sweeper, and goalie for his soccer team; and safety and second string quarterback on Arroyo's Eighth Grade Football team. 'I enjoy playing sports because it keeps me in shape and it's fun being part of a team with all of my close friends,' stated Rice.

Many of Rice's close friends have always played a big part in his athletic career. Through five years of Little League, Rice was on three first place teams and two squads that ranked second.

The boys' soccer team, 'The Stompers,' for whom Rice has played for eight years, has received a first place finish for six years.

'Overall more of a team player than a ballhog,' he likes to win(as most boys do), but he enjoys playing sports and being a part of the team,' stated Ginger Rice, Benjamin's mother.

Though his soccer team has much more field presence, Rice enjoyed baseball the most. 'In baseball I usually get to play with older kids and it gives me more of a challenge,' stated Rice.

The younger of two, Rice has an older sister(Sophomore Kristine Rice) who is also an active athlete. About her brother, 'He always enjoyed playing sports for as long as I can remember,' she stated.

Fulkerson, Char
Funke, Jeff
Galas, Sherry
Garcia, Lajuana
Garcia, Vincent
Garland, Mike

Gill, Rami
Gold, Jennifer
Goldberg, Rachel
Gonsales, Jason
Goringer, Tammy
Granado, Zylna

Greenhill, James
Gregory, Jane
Griffen, Jeremy
Gurr, Damen
Gutierrez, Albert
Gutierrez, Yolanda

Hallstrom, Denise
Hankins, Kim
Hansen, Jessica
Henares, Denise
Hermann, Natalie
Holiman, DAvid

Holton, Jeff
Homen, Robin
Hosain, Ruth
Hubbard, Tiffany
Hughey, Randy

Go for the goal

Dribbling past an opponent on the Marina field, Eighth Grader Benjamin Rice races downfield towards the goal.

Nordhaven wins awards

For the past two years, Eighth Grader Jenny Nordhavn has been twirling her way to the top.

Since she was three years old, Nordhavn has been a member of the Blue Angels Baton Corps. Her activities in the group have included playing the cymbals, twirling batons, and dressing up as a mascot angel. Nordhavn has also been very active in the color guard.

About why she enjoyed the Blue Angels, Nordhavn said, 'You meet lots of people. I've made lots of new friends and it's fun!'

'She's really dedicated and likes what she does. She's a hard worker,' said Sister Tina Nordhavn.

The Eighth Grader practices three times weekly, on weeknights and weekends. Her teachers, Donna Funcheon and Jill Duncan, led the five-member baton group and the ten-member color guard.

'It's very expensive,' said Nordhavn of her hobby. Costumes, shoes, batons, make-up, and warm-up suits were among her expenses.

Nordhavn had no plans of instructing baton groups, but said, 'I want to continue baton until I'm 21.'

US Open

Striking a pose at the 1985 national championships in Indianapolis, Indiana, Eighth Grader Jenny Nordhaven demonstrates her winning baton twirling form.

Hunziker, Christina
Hynes, Patrick
Innocenzi, Jill
Jackson, Michelle
Janik, Stacey
Jarata, Oliver

Jess, Brian
Jew, Walter
Johanson, Clint
Jones, Cathy
Kalama, Cheryle
Kang, Gena

Kaonohi, Kathy
Kennedy, Matt
Kenyon, Christina
Kimmel, Beth
Kinder, Sandy
Kinsey, Troy

Klement, Chris
Klegman, Michelle
Kopter, Neung
Kossack, Hermann
Kuykendall, Jillian
Kwak, Susan
Kwong, Thomas

Laffargue, Vincent
Landry, Ry
Langston, Christal
Larson, Kim
Leal, Jeston
Leber, Lance
Lee, John

Leon, Millie
Lewis, Kari
Lewis, Kevin
Lewis, Ron
Lin, Marcus
Liu, Wejto
Loaiza, Alberto

Lontec, Eleazer
Love, Bonnie
Love, Lori
Lunardi, Stacy
Lynch, Lakita
Lynch, Tracy
MacGowan, Heather

Majhor, Ruch
Malveda, Michael
Manning, James
Marples, Peter
Marques, Lina
Marquez, Mercy
Marquez, Tony

Marshall, Tracy
Martin, Scott
Martinez, Monica
Matarazza, Ralph
Mayes, Shonna
Mayor, Jose
Mays, Erika

McMickle, Loretta
Medina, Bertha
Meeks, Michelle
Merz, Chas
Miller, Matthew
Millikin, Casey

Here I am

Stopping outside S-Hall between classes, Eighth Grader Matt Miller looks confident enough to do well at school.

Minton, Larry
Mitchell, Mike
Moffat, Fred
Moffat, Matt
Monteiro, Randy
Montemayor, Glen

Montoya, Brian
Moore, Yvette
Moyer, Tina
Nevill, Tim
Nordhavn, Jennifer
Norman, Ricky

Oliveira, Gary
Owyoung, Wendy
Padilla, Cory
Panasewicz, Noah
Pashayan, Joey
Patterson, Camille

Paulson, Josh
Pereira, Kelly
Perry, Chad
Perry, Noah
Pierce, Laura
Pina, Denise

Pinne, Athena
Placido, Jeff
Poag, Brandy
Porras, John
Ramos, Andrea
Ramos, Romeo

Rantz, Richard
Reed, Keith
Reed, Lisa
Regan, Jacob
Regas, Dannie
Renter, Brian

Rexelle, Tony
Rhodes, Phillip
Rice, Benjie
Richardson, Jason
Ridenour, Emily
Rizzo, Patricia

Miller transfers success

1990

At first glance, Eighth Grader Matt Miller looked like a normal 13-year-old, but as he was seen walking down the corridors, it was evident that Miller had cerebral palsy, a disease which he refused to let debilitate him.

Miller arrived at Arroyo from St. Felicitas, a parochial school in San Leandro. At the Washington Manor school, Miller was a good student who was popular with both his peers and his teachers.

About Arroyo Miller said that it was a lot easier than he expected. He felt, too, that his teachers here were surprised at his lack of limitations.

Because he did not let his handicap get him down, Miller played many sports at St. Felicitas, including CYO soccer. He also played basketball, baseball, and football. Because of his enrollment in a larger school, Miller was afraid of physical education programs here, but found that his intensive sports activities helped him to succeed.

Miller was very happy to be attending Arroyo and was hopeful that his academic successes would rival his athletic ones.

Roberts, Al
Roberts, Tim
Rockowitz, Eddie
Rodriguez, Michelle
Rodriguez, Michelle
Rogers, Christina
Romero, Jose

Rosaaen, Joshua
Rose, Angela
Rosecrans, Casey
Ruth, Jennie
Sae Jang, Linda
Saitta, Troy
Sanchez, Monica

Santos, Lisa
Saucedo, Jennifer
Schaffer, Brandon
Schardt, Jodie
Schulle, Andrea
Scott, Wayne
Segraves, Craig

Hubbard aims for squad -

Soccer, softball, Hula, and high school are a few of the items has tackled.

Hubbard attended Bay Elementary School and participated in the athletic program there. She played basketball, and ran track.

Hubbard has been active in softball for the San Lorenzo Bobby Sox for the past three years. She has made the all-stars all three years as catcher. She has also played pitcher and shortstop.

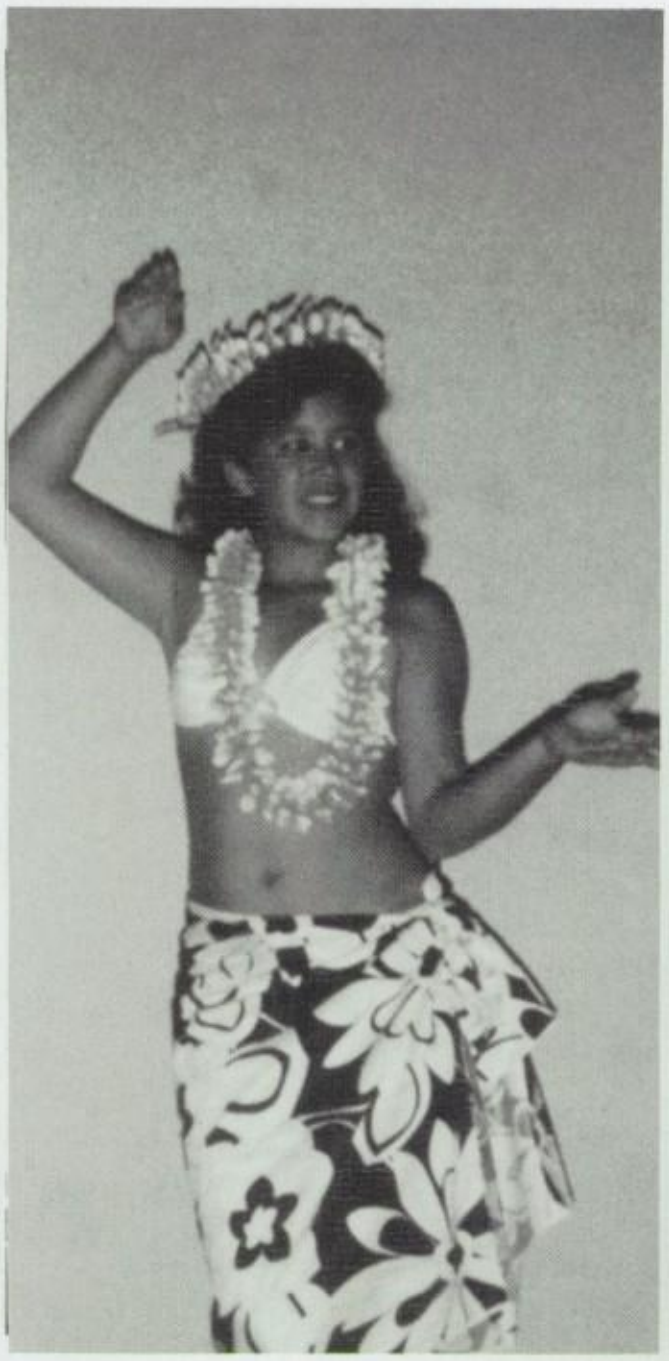
'All of my friends played softball. I thought it looked like a lot of fun, so they talked me into playing,' stated Hubbard.

'I'm going to try out for cheerleading next year, but if I don't make it, I'll try out for soccer and softball,' said Hubbard.

'Soccer is my favorite,' said Hubbard. 'In second grade, my friend's mom coached a team and she asked me to play for her.'

Hubbard played center forward and center halfback and has been playing for six years.

Hula was also a part of the Eighth Grader's schedule of activities for seven or eight years, but Hubbard eliminated it because there 'wasn't enough time.' 'I was considering dancing again, but when I weighed out the time factors, I realized it was next to impossible.'

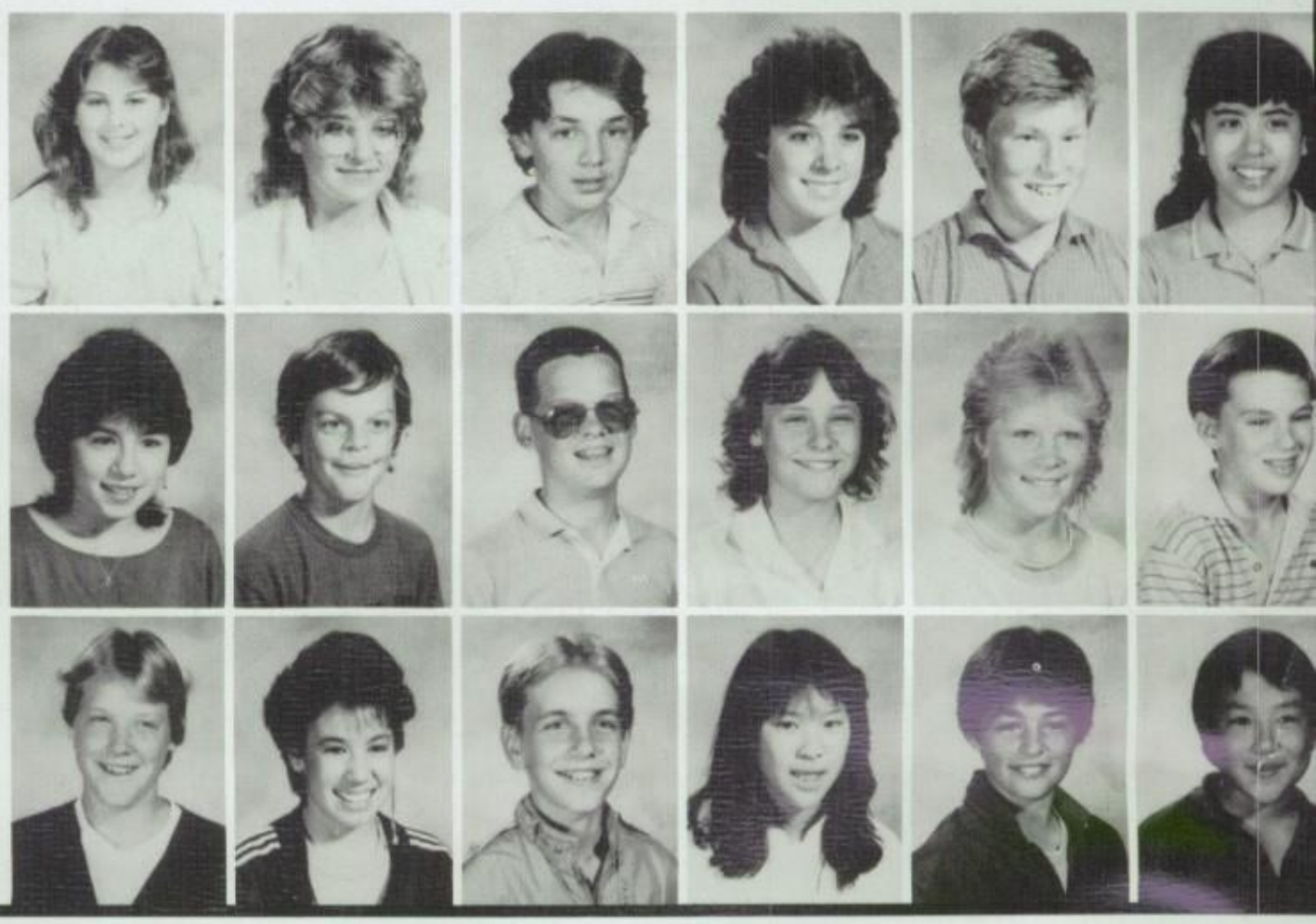


I've got it

Raising her hand eagerly to answer a question Eighth Grader Tiffany Hubbard participates actively in a class discussion.

Aloha

Demonstrating her technique, Hula Dancer Tiffany Hubbard warms up prior to a performance.



Silva, Christina
Silva, Claudia
Silva, Steve
Simpson, Karina
Sloan, David
Smart, Ruby

Sotelo, Setina
Souza, John
Spore, Brian
Stapp, Kim
Statler, Tami
Steger, David

Stewart, Aaron
Suan, Kim
Sypnieski, Robby
Szeto, Nancy
Tagliapietra, Cory
Takeuchi, Corey

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Tang, Raymond
Tavare, Nak-He
Taylor, Sherry

Tejada, Alicia
Teixeira, Jennifer

Terry, Robert

Thayne, Natasha
Thiry, AnnMarie
Thompson, Sandy
Ticee, Laurie
Tomicich, Karl
Tong, Lyn

Town, Michael
Tribuzio, Gaetanio
Tse, Eileen
Tse, Virginia
Tuttle, Denise
Underwood, Codie

Ulloa, Rachel
Valenzuela, Denise
Valles, Gloria
Vasconcellos, Paul
Vegas, David
Vierra, Leilani

Vigil, Scott
Villamin, Elaine
Vogue, Warren
Voyce, Warren
Wachtel, Bud
Walters, Hope

Weiss, Marcy
Westergard, Erik
Whelan, Kenny
Whitt, Gina
Whittaker, Kad
Williams, Richelle

Wimple, Toni
Yadron, Tony
Yap, Lyzette
Yarber, Chris
Zoggas, Rachelle
Zuniga, Jayna

Ads & Index

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As my venetian blinds filtered the light throughout the boys' bathroom which was converted into my office, I again pondered the question of who stole Arroyo's Red Pride. Difficult cases, such as this, really tested me.

The case files were dug out of my cabinet and I look over them for the millionth time. Maybe I could find a bit of information I overlooked before.

It seems that everyone from an Eighth Grade member of the Chess Club to the head of the Varsity Cheer squad uses Red Pride in some way.

Local businesses were involved in the process too. They purchased advertising to the tune of about $13,000 to assist the staff in paying for the annual.

I began to question, 'Is Red Pride a tangible thing?' Some use it more than others(check the index), but is it still there?

I began to think so as I looked over files in the Omega Rally and Spirit Week. Pictures of assorted students showed patriotism for the school.

After looking more and more into the events of the year, I discovered that the Red Pride could be stolen, but I could still not nail it down to only one suspect. There had to be many suspects.

Credit Check

Watch the hand

Whispering sweet nothings, Junior Rueben Richardson amuses Junior Raelene Searle.

Who DONe it?

Taking a stroll through the walkway, widely acclaimed yearbook and newspaper Adviser Richard Lloyd admires the Arroyo campus.

Johna Banks

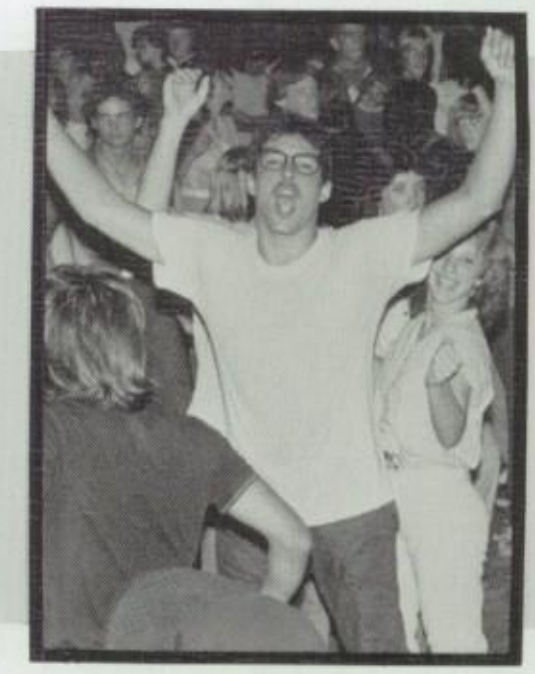
'I'll marry Shawn Cassidy and you'll marry Parker Stevenson!' We've been friends since I can remember. Let's keep it that way 'til we can't remember. Be good and good luck.

Friends forever,
Cathy Mose(Cabish)

Tony Aniasco

You have really made me enjoy high school over the last couple of years. I hope you find the right girl for you because your really are a 'nice guy.'

Thankx,
T. Fash



Victoria Palma

These years have gone by too fast, but the memories you have given us will always be ours. We are proud of your goals and achievements and we will love you always.

Congratulations,
Mom & Dad

Varsity Cheer

I'd like to wish everyone on squad the best in the future. Without participating, I would have really missed out.

Thankx,
T. Fash

Stacey Teshima

You've been a great friend to us, but we're glad to finally get rid of you. Ha! Ha! Hope you have success in everything you do. Let's always keep in touch.

Love,
Amy, Cecelia, & Sheree

Doug Statler

Congratulations! We wish you the best of luck in everything you do. May your future be filled with happiness. We are proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Tami

Ryan Combs

You made it this far; don't give up now.

Your pal,
Shag

Stacey Teshima

Thanks for the many precious moments throughout the years. It's been a wonderful 17 years. What a way to grow! Much happiness and joy!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Tom Fashinell

We are very proud of you. Don't ever stop; the best is yet to be.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jim, & Tracy

Teri Norman
Melanie Lopez

I couldn't think of two better people to share the best years of my life with. Thank you for all the good times and the craziness.

I love you guys!
Michelle

Kristy Kucin

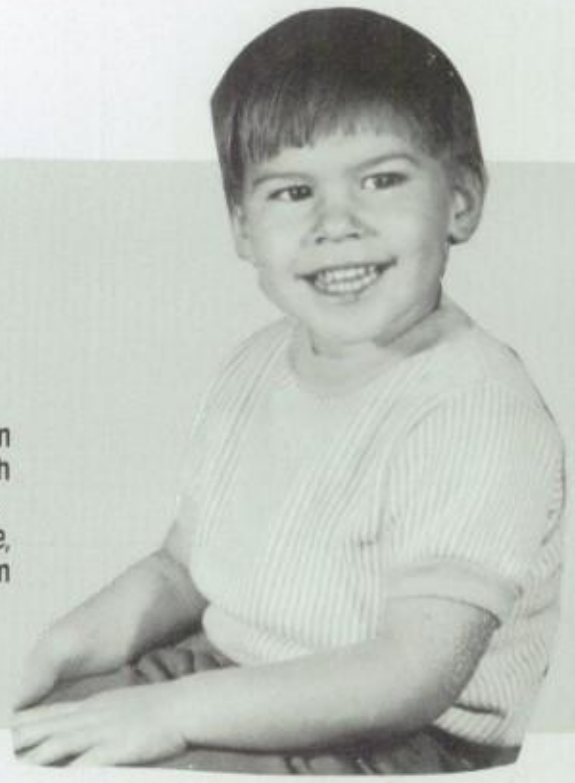
When I took this, you were four years old and you were a little doll. Fourteen years later, you are a lovely lady!

Love,
Dad

Ryan Combs

Congratulations on graduating. You are on your way to bigger and better things. We wish you happiness, sunshine, smiles, and love.

Love,
Marcus & Mom



Shane Gusman

To a special guy who has brightened our lives. Good luck in the future.

Love,
Mike, Eydie, Michael, Stephen,
&(most importantly) Stephanie

Valerie Vierra

You're very special to me. I'm glad we got together. I hope we last forever! The last year with you has been great, but the rest will be best!

Yours always,
Paul

Rhonda Askew

Hey, N.B., You finally made it! Let's see how big your smile is now! Drop me a line after you become rich and famous.

Your sis,
Pam

Cindi Sherwood

You've been a special friend to me for over 16 years. We've made it this far; now we have our own lives to lead. Best of luck to you.

Love always,
Sandy(Chicken-n-biscuits)

Michelle Smith

Congratulations! We wish you every good thing life holds-good health, happiness, and success. We are very proud of you.

Lots of love,
Mom, Dad, & Linda

Cindy Epperson

Our future veterinarian. Congratulations on graudation. We wish you much success and happiness. We will always be here for you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, & Steve

Bob Croley

Congratulations, son. You finally made it. I'm very proud of your accomplishments. May your future be filled with success and bring you the happiness you always brought me. I love you!

Mom

Mary Loyola

You made it. Congratualtions! Thanks for being such a wonderful friend.

Love 'ya,
Carrie & Lisa

Darlene Sasaki

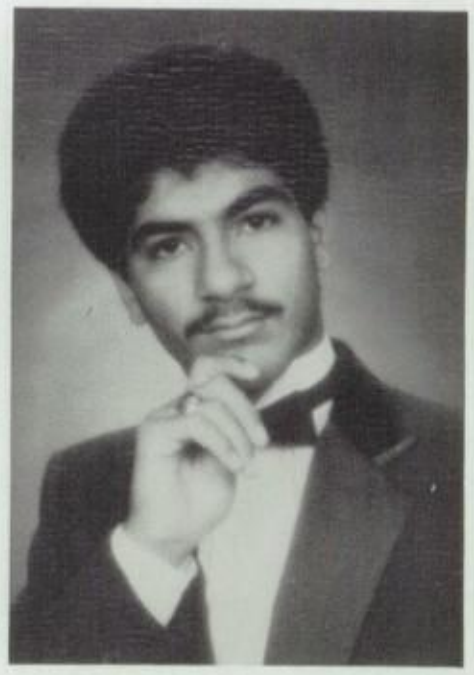
Congratulations! You can accomplish whatever you work for. Love to you who made us grandparents 18 years ago.

Love,
Grandpa Y. & Grandma Y.

Beto Saavedra

It's been nice having you around. Have a good one when you get out.

Your brother,
Jaun



Darlene Sasaki

I met Darlene when she was nine. She turned out to be a close friend of mine. She is the best songleader I've seen yet. She's gonna be my favorite Raiderette.

Love,
Mary Weber

Cecelia Jeong

You've accomplished your first goal. May good fortune and success be with you in reaching your future goals.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Catherine, & Cynthia

David Schardt

Wishing you happiness and success in the future. We know you can do it.

Love,
Mom, John, & Jodie

Dave Schardt

Well, Babe, you've finally graduated! Congratulations! We've been through a lot together. I'll never forget all of the moments we've shared. You're very special to me. I'll always love you.

Karen

Doug Statler

I'm really happy that I shared you senior year with you. I hope we have many more together in the future. You'll always have a special place in my heart. I love you.

Jill

Darlene Sasaki

Best wishes in the future to a dear granddaughter.

Love,
Ji-chan & Ba-chan

Marcel Meijer

We wish you all the luck and a very promising career. Remember: Always smile and you have the world in your hand.

Love always,
Mom & Dad

Chad Moul

Congratulations, Chad. Keep up the good work. We are all very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Dale, OJ, & Bonkers

Shawna Quigley

Congratulations! We've finally made it!
Thanks for making my school years so much fun. Our friendship has a lot of memories, all of which I'll treasure. Good luck in the future.

Love,
CJ

Tom Gonzales

To a very special guy who has played a very special part in my life. I love you!

Forever yours,
Tina

Paul Gardner

We've had so many good times this past year. I know we'll hae lots more in the future. Thanks for being as sweet as you are.

Loving you always,
Valerie

Together we are and together we'll always be. Take care and remember the good times with a smile.

Lis

P.S. Whose house should we meet at for the reunion?

Chris Becerra
Darlene Sasaki

Remember this day? Fogtans and Biff and Skip! We'll miss you next year on squad. Good luck and keep in touch!

Love,
Elaine, Helena, Kristy, Rochelle, and Shelley

Darlene Sasaki
Stacey Teshima
Buffy Kuykendall

Though we soon may be far away, you'll always be close in my heart.
Love you all,
Lisie

Melanie Lopez

We finally made it! You have been a terrific best friend and have helped my high school memories cherishable! I love ya! Always keep in touch.
Love your best friend,
Teri

Sandy Rose

True friends come only once in a lifetime. Thanks for sharing the past 12 years. Let's hear it for the next 12. Remember the good and bad and especially 'Chicken-n-Biscuits.'
Cin

Randy Morris

Don't ever give up your dreams and never leave them behind. Find them; make them yours. We're so proud of you! Congratulations!
Love,
Cary, Lee, Heidi, Mariah

Lisie Ferreira

We haven't always liked the same things, but it won't be the same without you.
Love always,
Mark

Rodney Shinko

Thanks for the memories and all the special time we've had togethe. You mean a lot to me and always will.

Love 'ya,
Jill

Melanie Lopez

How proud I am of all you are and all you do. Live your dreams!

Love you,
Mom

Dan Coombs

Where have all the years gone? Thanks for the good grades, sports thrills, and most of all, thanks for being a wonderful son. You were a joy to raise. We love you.

Mom & Dad

Michelle Smith

Congratulations(eggs)! You've made it through with style. Good luck in the future. We'll have many years to look forward and back on. I love you.

Don Garcia

Annette Tribuzio

As you leave your school days behind you, hang onto what you learn and as you enter into your new future, think big and go for it. God Bless!

Love,
Papa & Mama

Arlene Vigars

Hey, Baby Doll, Arlene, it's been great, babe. I don't know how we would have made it. I don't know what I would've done without you! Love 'ya

Chani

Pam Hendricks
Maria Neto

You finally made it. I can't believe it. Thank you for all you have done for me. Good luck,

Sherry

Lisa Stagnaro

You've grown into a young lady and we are very proud of you. We love you!

Mom, Tom

Robb Pandolfo
Randy Morris
Jeff Spear
Chad Moul

This is it you guys. You actually made it. You've been wonderful friends, though we've had our differences. Good luck in the future. Don't forget us!

Love,
Shannon

Darlene Sasaki
Stacey Teshima

Let's always remember the old days. Even though we've grown apart, we first helped each other grow up. We've been through a lot. I'll always remember the good times.

Love,
Buffy

Randy Morris

A gify, a laugh, a tear, a pride, a love, a son. Thanks for the memories...yesterday, today, tomorrow, always.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Kristy Kucin

Congratulations! Good luck in the future. You finally made it!

Love always,
Bob, Justin, & Randy

Darlene Sasaki

We'll always remember our sweet young girl. The years go by too fast. Congratulations on graudating from high school.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Shane Gusman

We are very proud of you! You have grown into a wonderful young man. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Mike Ronchette

What an experience it's been to walk to the beat with our drummer. We wouldn't trade you for any other.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Craig Lewis

Life has its own rewards and you have been one of them.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Billy Anderson

To a very special son; may you receive as much love and happiness in your life as you have brought into ours. Congratulations!

All our love,
Mom, Jim, & Angelia

Kim Clark

The years from toddler to adulthood seem to pass in a fleeting moment, but the memories will last forever.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Carl Berndt

Congratulations! We knew you could do it. Have a wonderful future.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Mike Flowers

Congratulations! We are proud of you. We love you and wish you the very best always.

Love,
Mom & Dad

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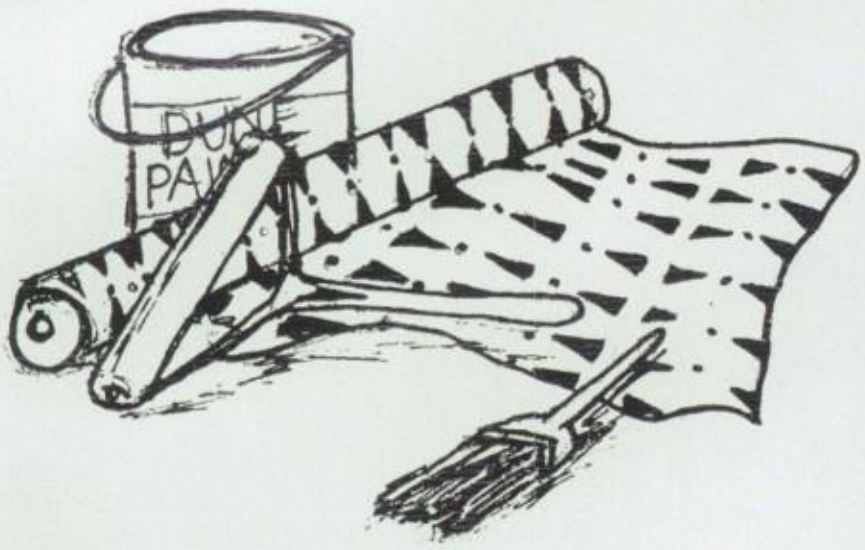

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Rick Knuppfer

Here you are with your first set of wheels. Thank you for driving me and my friends around in your current set of wheels.

Love,
Heidi

Kristi Nickerson, Carol Partridge, Jenny Phipps

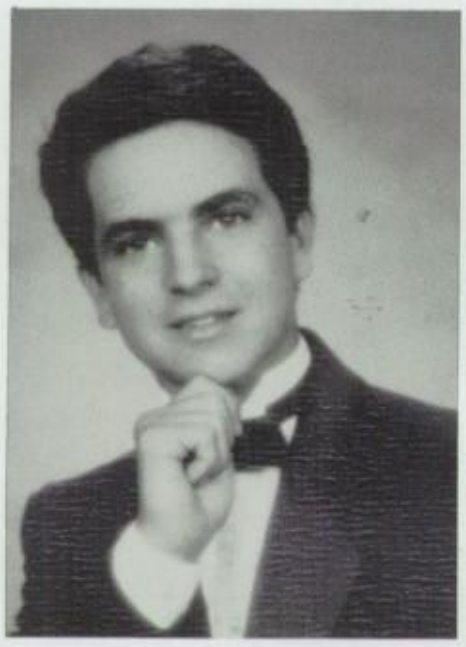
Bif, Dada, and Flipper,
You guys finally made it to the big league. You guys are the bestest friends a girl can have. Good luck! Have fun!

Love,
Marfy

Rick Knupfer

We've always been proud of you and your clean living.

Love,
Your family



Kevin DeMello

This is just a little message to tell you good luck in the future and keep in touch!

Love and friendship always,
Darlene & Chippy

Krystal Thorne

Congratulations! You have come a long way, and we're proud of you.

With love,
Mom, Dad, & Jim

Steve Moser

Thanks for all the rides everywhere. Good luck in all you do and 'keep on runnin'; don't stop runnin'!'

Love and friendship always,
Darlene

Rick Knupfer

We know your winning smile and charm and wit will take you far in life.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Kelly DeMarco

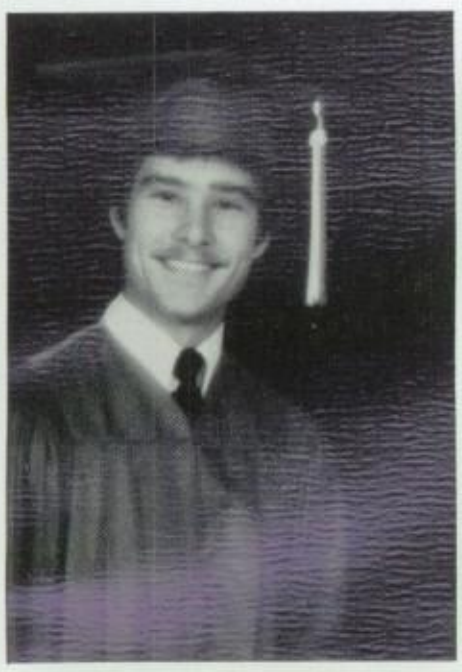
Ballet was your dream. Overnight sports became everything. College is now in sight. Your future is looking bright. We love you and we're proud of you and support your dreams.

Love,
Mom & Paulie

Carrie Druppal

You did really great and I'm very proud of you. Hope you get what you want out of life.

Love,
Your sister



Vince Vierra

Hi, babe! I just want to wish you luck in the future. I'm so glad we got our chance. You'll always have a special place in my heart.

With all my love,
Christy

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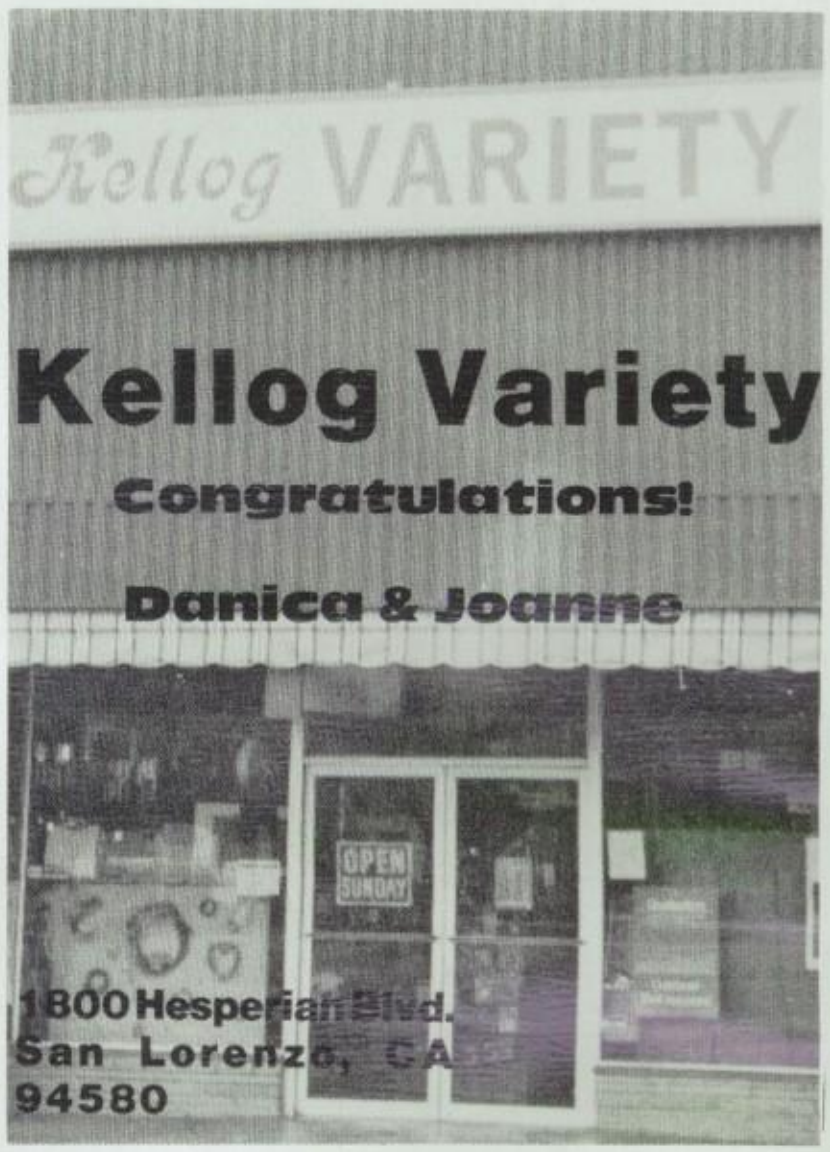

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Love,
Mom

Esperanza Bully

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Love always,
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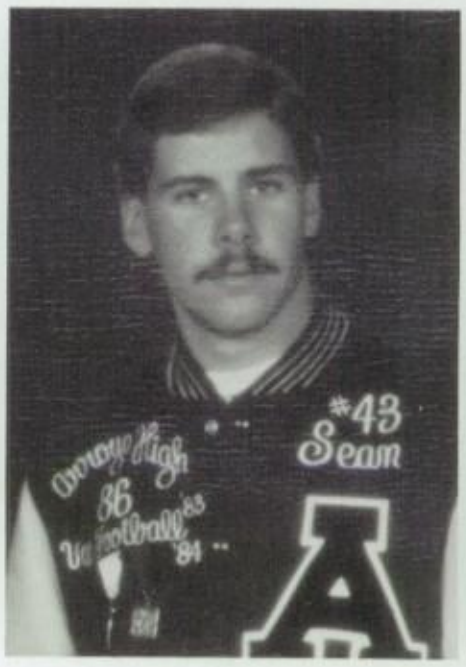

Sean Armstrong

You've overcome hardships and met challenges to achieve this goal. We are very proud of you. We love you!

Mom, Dad, & Ziggy

Cindy Barros

The joy of seeing you mature into such a lovely person makes me feel so good. The joys and sorrows have made us both grow. May God watch over you forever.

Love always,
Mom

Amy Megia

You made it! We're very happy for you, even though we're going to miss all the fun times we've had together. May you prosper in life and all of your dreams be fulfilled.

Love,
Christy & Diana

Kelley Green

You've been the sunshine of our lives. May your future bring you as much joy and happiness as you've brought us. Congratulations, Kel! You've made us very proud.

We love you,
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Carol Marples

I wish you luck and good fortune. Through thick and thin, we've remained best friends. Again, good luck.

Love,
April

Pam Hendricks

We know it's been hard for you the last couple of years, but you pulled through with flying colors. We're very proud to have you as a sister. We'll always love you.

Don & Tammy

Amy Megia

Keep up the good work. We are proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Christy

Teresa Gomes

I'm really glad we've become best friends over the years. It wouldn't have been the same without you. I wish you the best of luck in the future.

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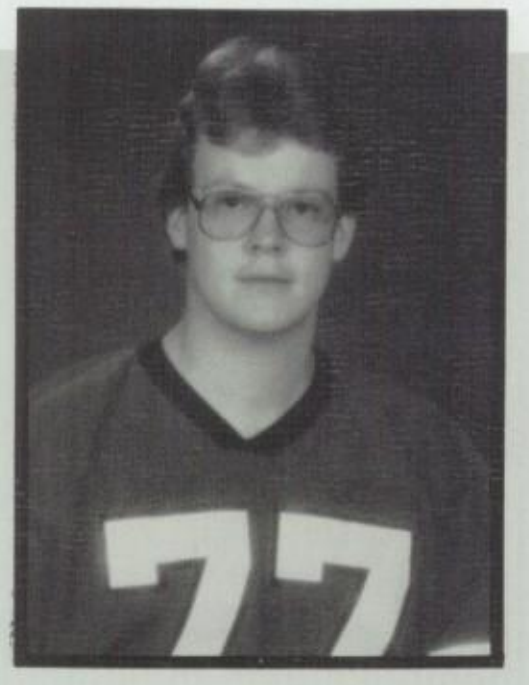
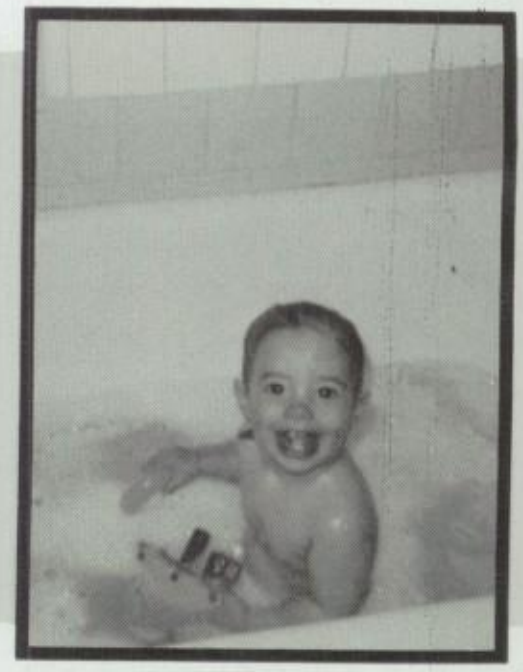


Paul Howd

To a very special son who has made me very proud many times. Congratulations!
Love,
Mom

Gina Thorn

The laughter and joy are still there, but the little girl is now a woman. We are so proud!
Love always,
Mom, Dad, Kimberly, and Stacey



Tony Aniasco

Good luck to us, Tony.
Aunt Donna

Donna Ohnstad
Tony Aniasco

Practicing graduation march in 1971 on Carl Bourne Field? Good luck!
Grandma, Grandpa, Mom, Dad, Karen, Ally, and Nita

Krystal Thorne

Congratulations! You've come a long way and we're proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jim

Annette Tribuzio

You're done! It's time to open new doors and learn new things. I'm very proud of you. Your life has been inspiring to me. I love you very much.

Larry

Johna Banks

We love you and are so proud of you always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and An-wi

Tony Aniasco
Donna Ohnstad

You have both been a great source of love. I am very proud of each of you. I love you so much!

Mom and Sister

Kirstin Ericksen

(Kee-boo-tee), Congratulations and good luck in beauty school. I hope you finally learned how to paint nails. Have a great future.

Your friend,
Tammie Choate

Annette Moring

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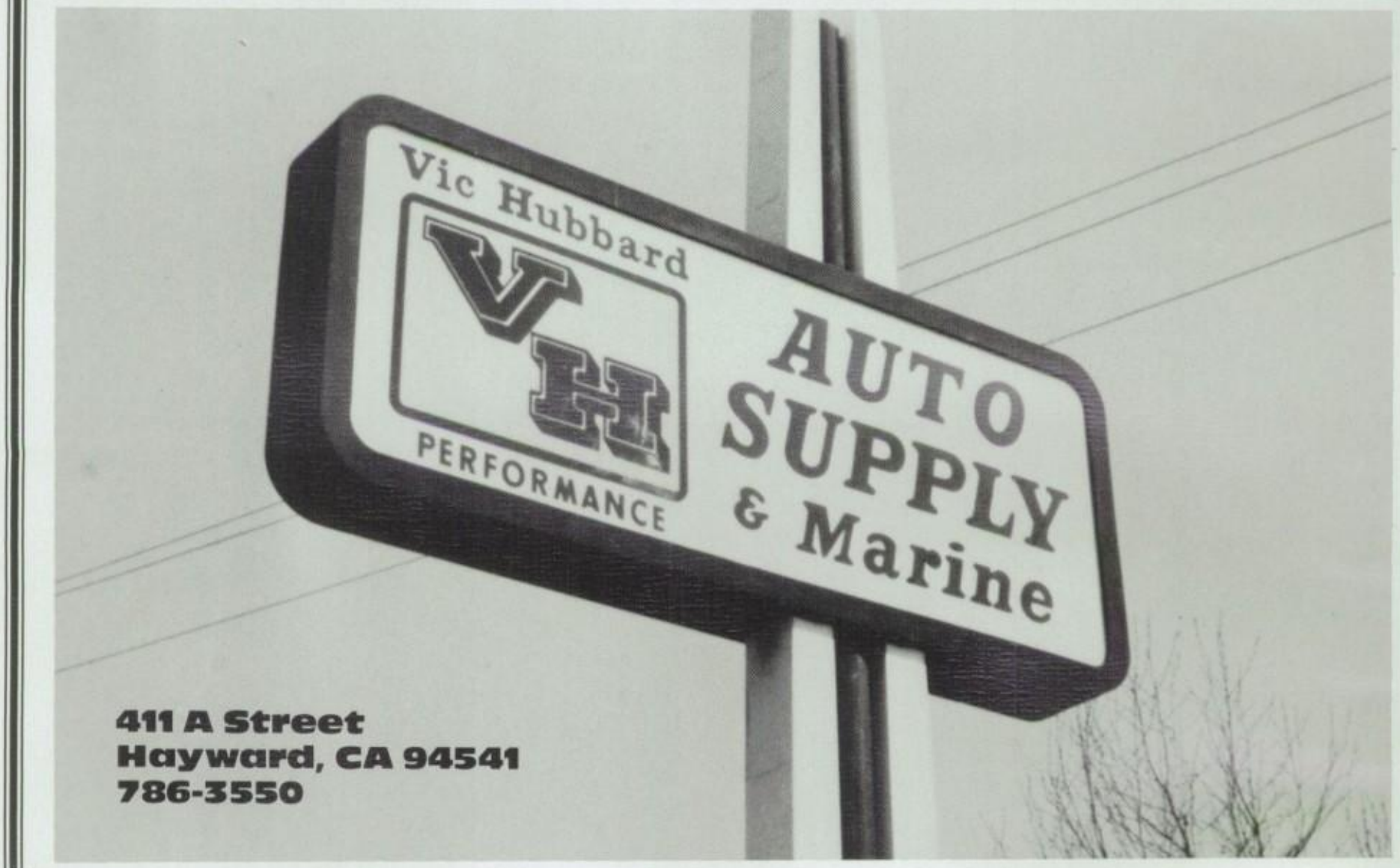

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Jenny Phipps

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Ramona Amaral

We don't know what you wished then, but we wish the best for you now and always. We love you very much.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Laurie

Arlene Vigars

Although this picture was taken 17 years ago, your smile is just as beautiful. Keep smiling, be happy, and we love you!

Mom & Dad

Kristi Nickerson

Congratulations! We are all very proud of you and love you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Scott, JD, & all

Debbie Himango

Babe, glad you made it all the way, and it looks like we will too.

Love always and forever,
Joe

Stacey Briggs

Congratulations! You are on TERRIFIC GIRL. We are proud of you. May all your dreams be fulfilled.
Mom, Dad, Kevin, Jeff, & James

Brian Hare

From then until now, you have made us very proud of you. We love you!
Dad, Mom, Monica, & Elena

Paula Wheeler

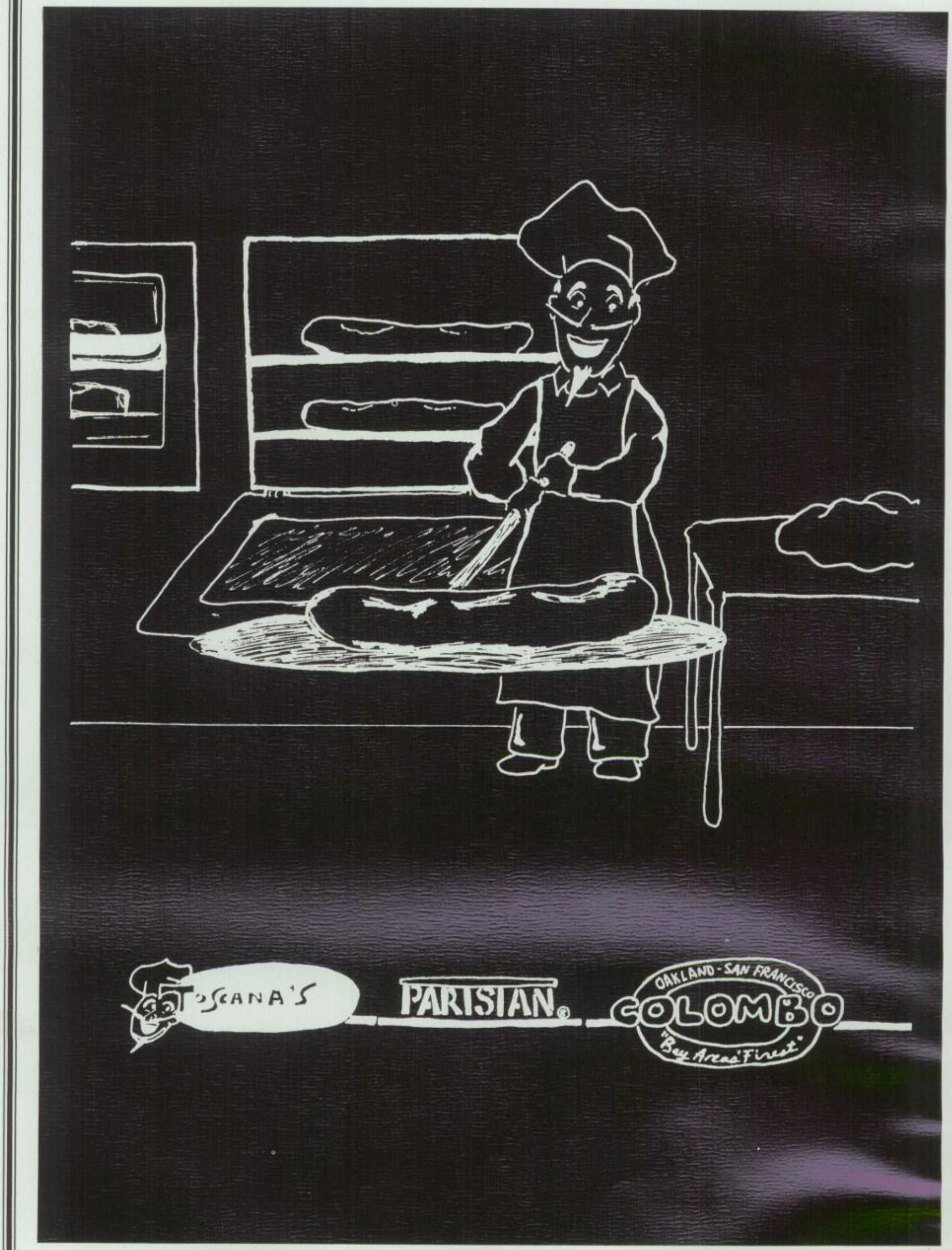
Congratulations and much happiness and success in the years to come. We love you!
Mom, Dad, & Denise

Monica Powell

Thanks for making the last three years so special. I love you.
Love,
Walter

Steven Somsak

From your first year to now, you have made us so proud of you. Congratulations, son!
Love,
Mom, Dad, David, & Gwyn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Rhonda Askew

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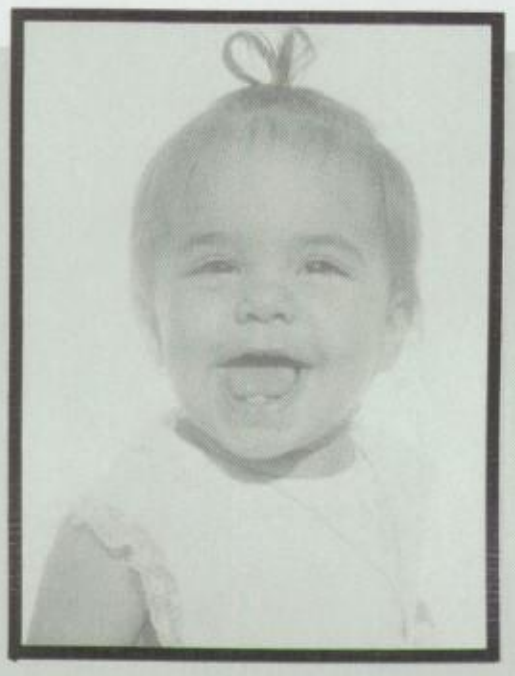
Rhonda Askew

You're just as sweet as you were then!

Great Gram Shephard



Michelle Repose

Congratulations on all you've accomplished. We're very proud. We've enjoyed watching you grow into a warm, loving person. We wish you success, happiness in all you do.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Grandpa, Grandma

Amy So
Marina Tang
Rick Cho

Congratulations! Good luck in the future. Remember you'll never be alone wherever you go. We'll always love and support you. Matthew 5:16.

Lic, Greg, Betty, Albert, Cecelia, Nikan, Steve, Daniel, and Stan

Carl Berndt

You have been a very special person in my life and I want to wish you the very best in the future.

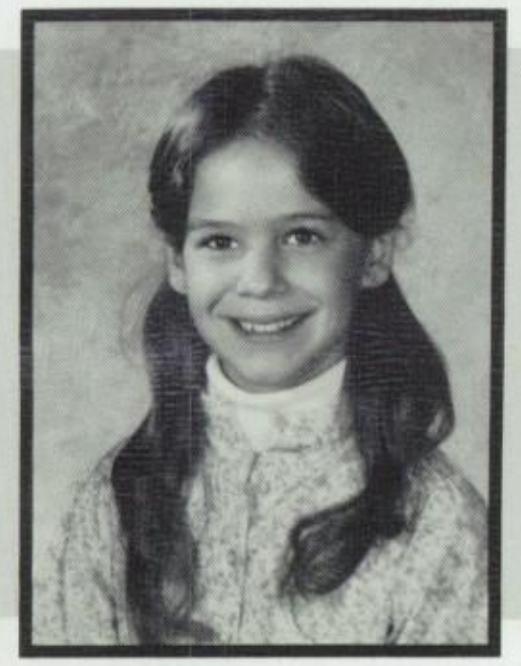
Love,
Grandma

Ron Clark, Jr.

Congratulations! You are very special to us.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Nana

Diana Niemoeller

You finally made it! We've been through a lot together and I hope we stay friends forever! May all your future dreams come true.
Love always,
Your friend Lisa



Liz Yopp

It's off to college and a bright future for my lovely daughter. What fun it's been watching you grow. Thank you.
Love,
Mom

Sandy Rose

My grump sis, well, it's your turn to go out into the world and face it. I wish you lots of luck!
Love, your best friend and grump sis,
Janise Skjong

Sandy Rose

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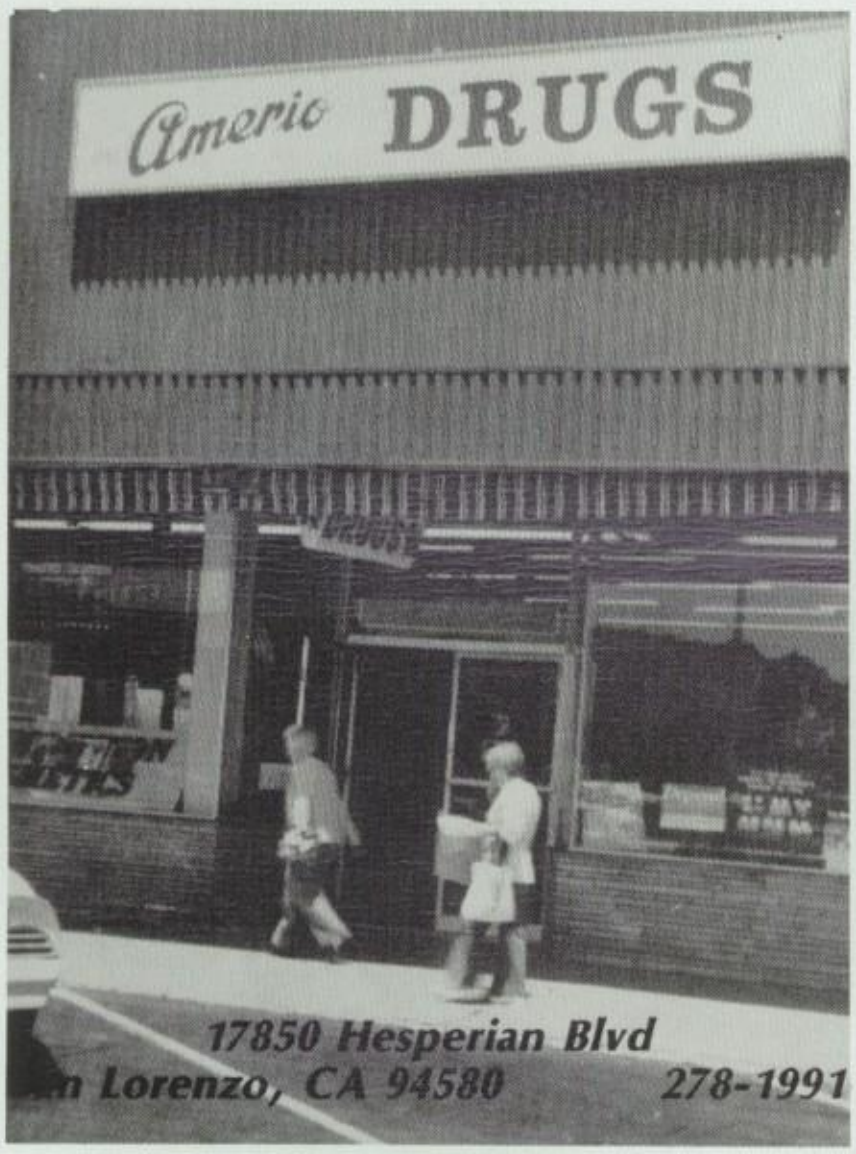

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Lisie Ferreira

You've come a long way. Congratulations!

Love,
Kim

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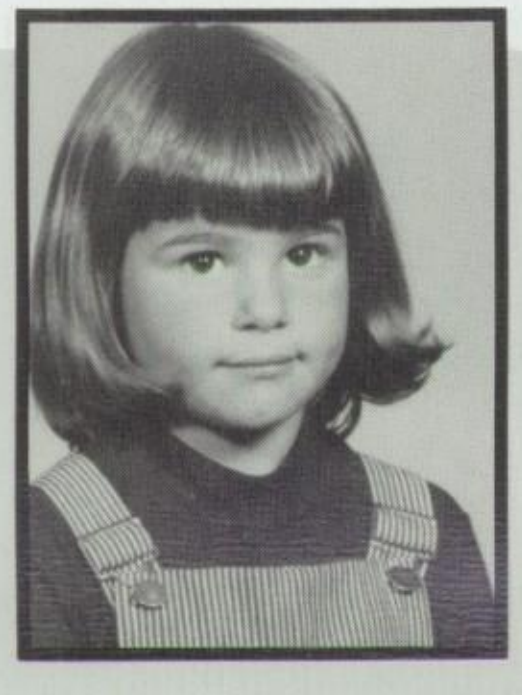
Thanks for all the good times. Good luck in whatever you both decide to do.

Friends always,
Cheryl, Kristine

David Cuneo

We're proud of you and we love you.

Uncle Ken and Honey



Lisie Ferreira

Such a joy and a challenge you've been. Always be you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Buffy Kuykendall

I couldn't have asked for a better sister. Congratulations and may the future hold great things for you.

Love,
Jill

David Cuneo

You've been a special part of my life these past two years. We have so many precious memories to look back on. Best of luck in the future, Cutie. I love you!

Joanne

Mike Ronchette

Memories are made to last a lifetime.

Always,
Lisie

Joanne Derieg

You must have been a beautiful baby 'cause, baby, look at you now!

I love you always,
David

Steve Moser

Congratulations, Steve! Friday nights were a lot of fun and full of memories that we will always treasure. We hope that our friendship is never ending. Best of luck in your future.

Love 'ya,
Shawna and Cecelia

David Cuneo
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You've been friends a long time. May your futures be filled with laughter and joy and continued friendship.

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Love to all,
Rod Sr. and Linda Shinko

Jannie Blea

We are so proud of all you've accomplished and we know that you will accomplish so much more.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Matt

Kristy Kucin

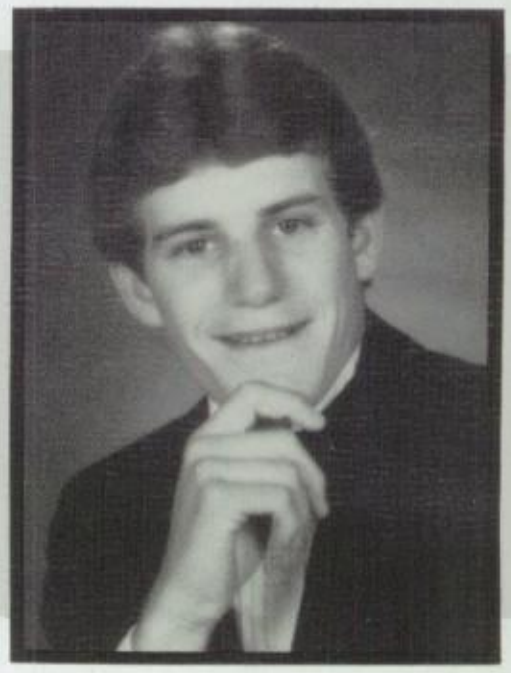
I'm really glad our friendship has held up. You're a great friend and we have had some real good times. I will cherish the memories.

Love 'ya forever,
Annette

Gary LaFleur

You are a fine young man. I know you will overcome all the grief in your life and find success and happiness. We are proud to have you as a friend.

Rose, Herman, Kevin, Ken



Darlene Sasaki

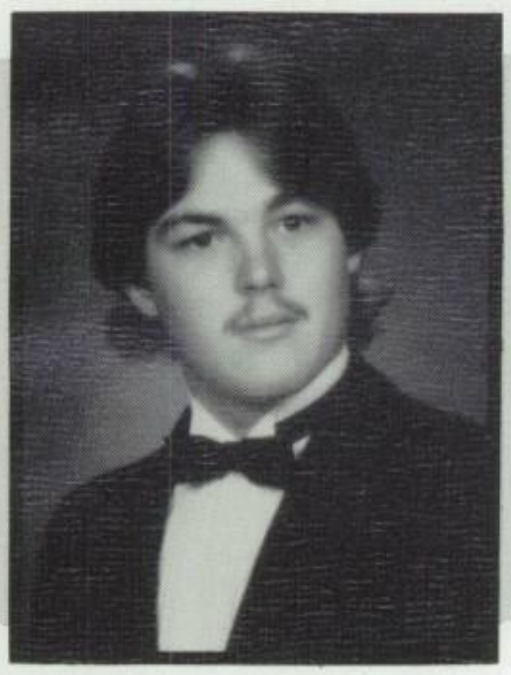
Hi, Sweetie! Thanks for being a great friend. Good luck always.

Love,
Stacy

Doug Statler

I'm glad that we've been friends for so many years. You and your family have helped me in many rough times. Thanks!

T. Fash



Paul Gardner

I never though I could love someone as much as I love you. I'll never let go because I'll never stop loving you.

Love,
Valerie

Gary LaFleur

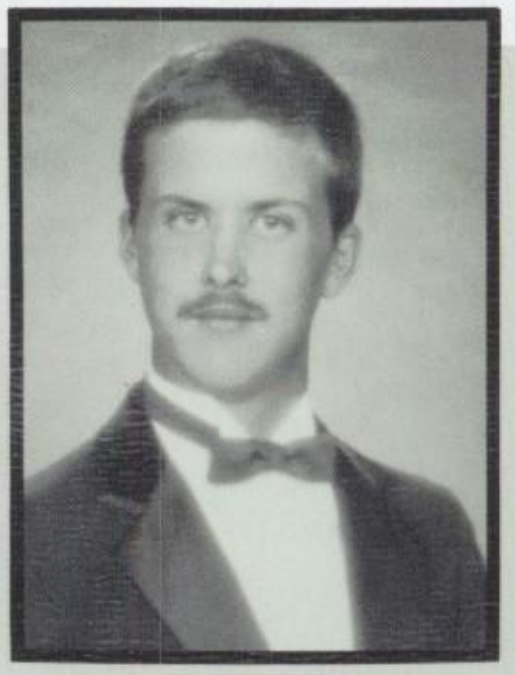
You've always been a person to look up to. Good luck in college.

Greg

Junior DeHoyos

It seems like only yesterday that you were born and here you are graduating. Where has all the time gone? Good luck in college and all your future endeavors.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Mike Sommer

It seems like yesterday your mother and I enrolled you and Gary in tiny tots. Our lives have changed a lot. One thing that hasn't-I will always be here for you.

Love,
Candi(Mom) LaFleur

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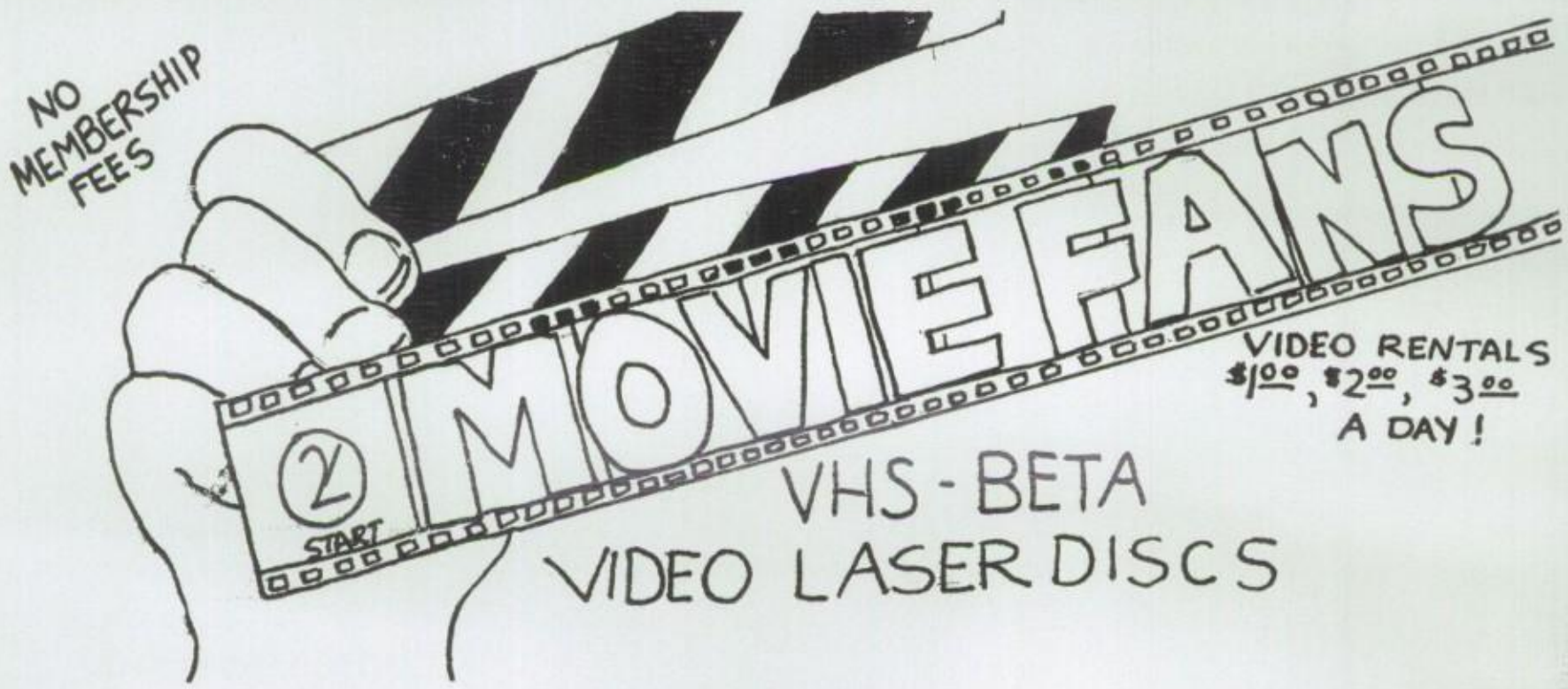

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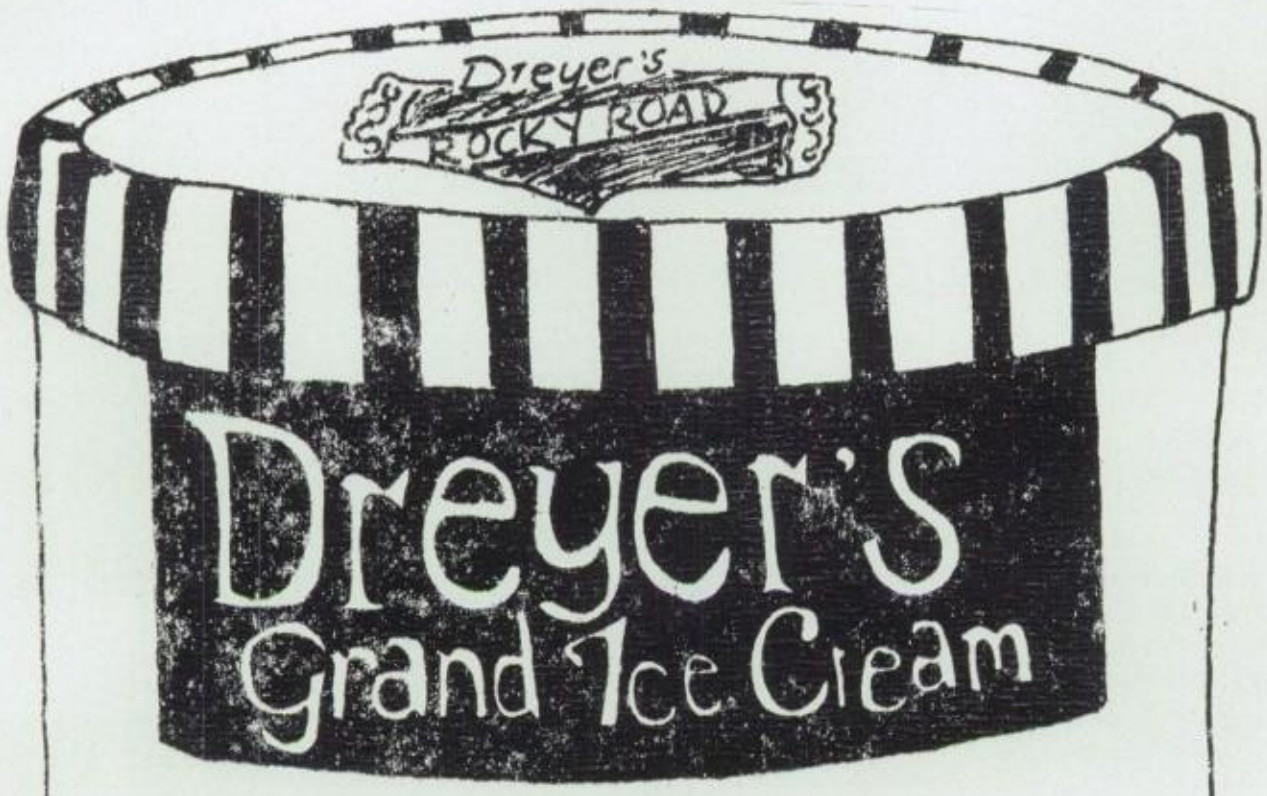

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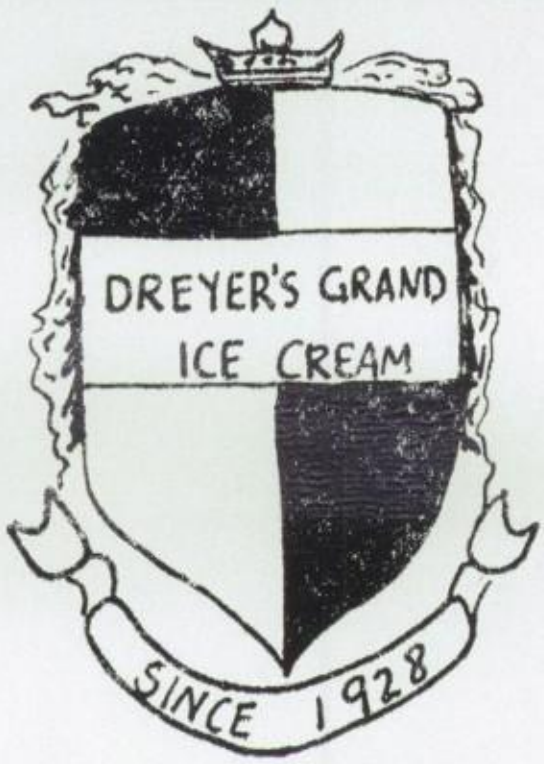

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Congratulations to the Class of '86!

Mike Ciarfaglio

Still talking on the phone...no wonder you never got your homework done. Congratulations! We love you!
Dad, Mom, & Vito, Jr.

Rhonda Askew

You have been there from the beginning. You really know the tur meaning of friendship. Our friendship is something I will always cherish.
Rochelle

Kelly Triplett

It seems like yesterday from then until now. I am so proud of you. I only wish your dad were here to see you.
Love,
Mom

Kirstin Ericksen

Our baby Kirstin!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Lani Sanchez

Thanks for making my high school years the best they could be. Good friends are hard to come by, but I was lucky enough to find the best!
Lots of love,
Lizzy

Paul Eckinger

Congratulations, Paul. We wish you all the best in life. We know you'll succeed in the future.

Love,
Dad, Mom, & Cindy

Tim Nordstrom

As our first graudate, we are very proud of you and your accomplishments.

Love,
Nana, Auntie, & Uncle Gary

Michelle Jolivette
Michelle Repose
Rhonda Askew
Teresa Gomes
Christine Beggs

All of you are my best friends. Good luck in the future. May all your dreams come true.

Love always,
Kirstin

Cecelia Jeong
Amy So
Sheree Wang

You three have made my years at Arroyo the greatest. Now we're finally going to break away and look for our successful futures. Good luck, gang. I love you all.

Stacey

April Critelli

Congratulations, April You've made it! We love you!

Mom & Dad

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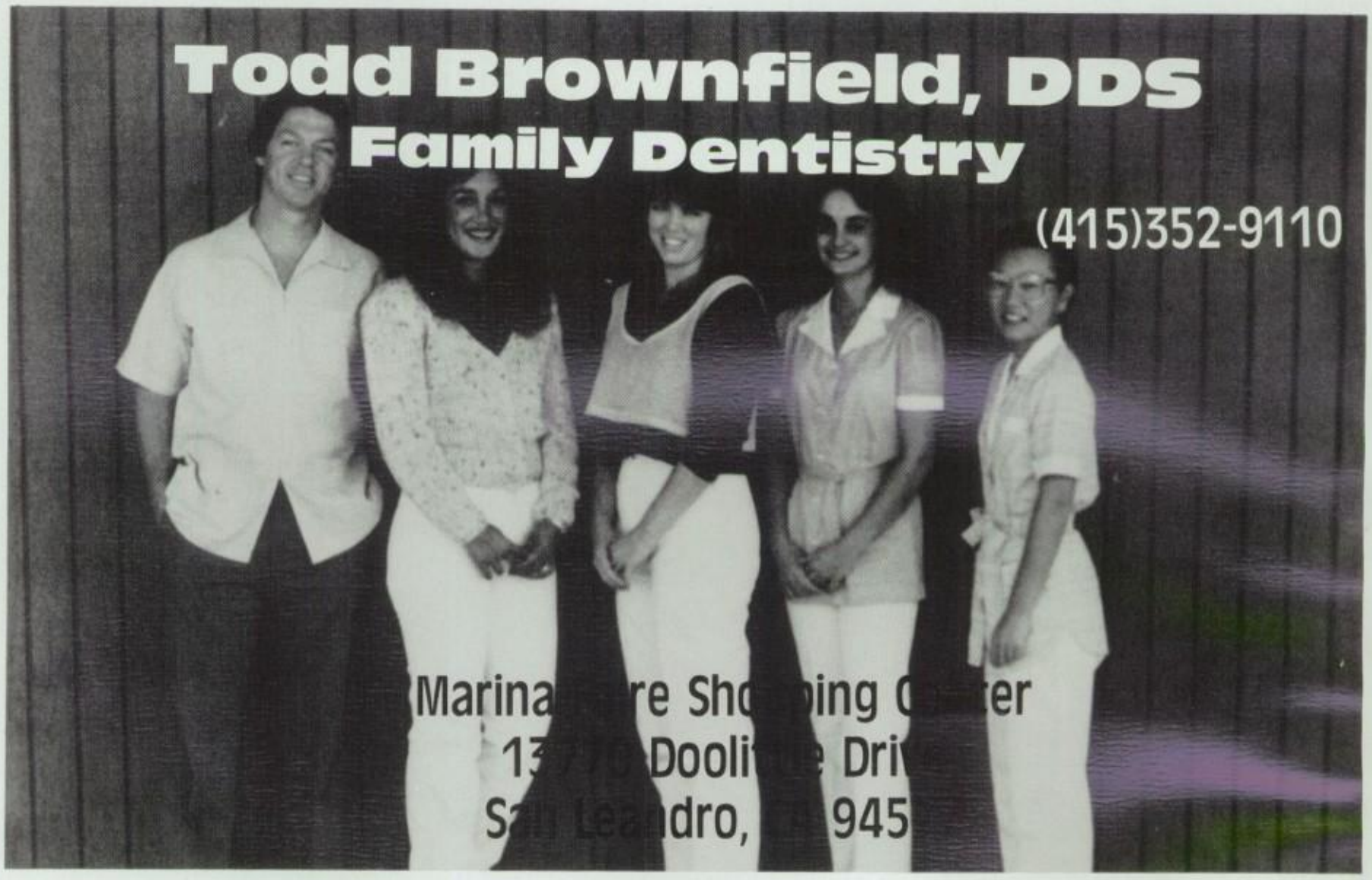

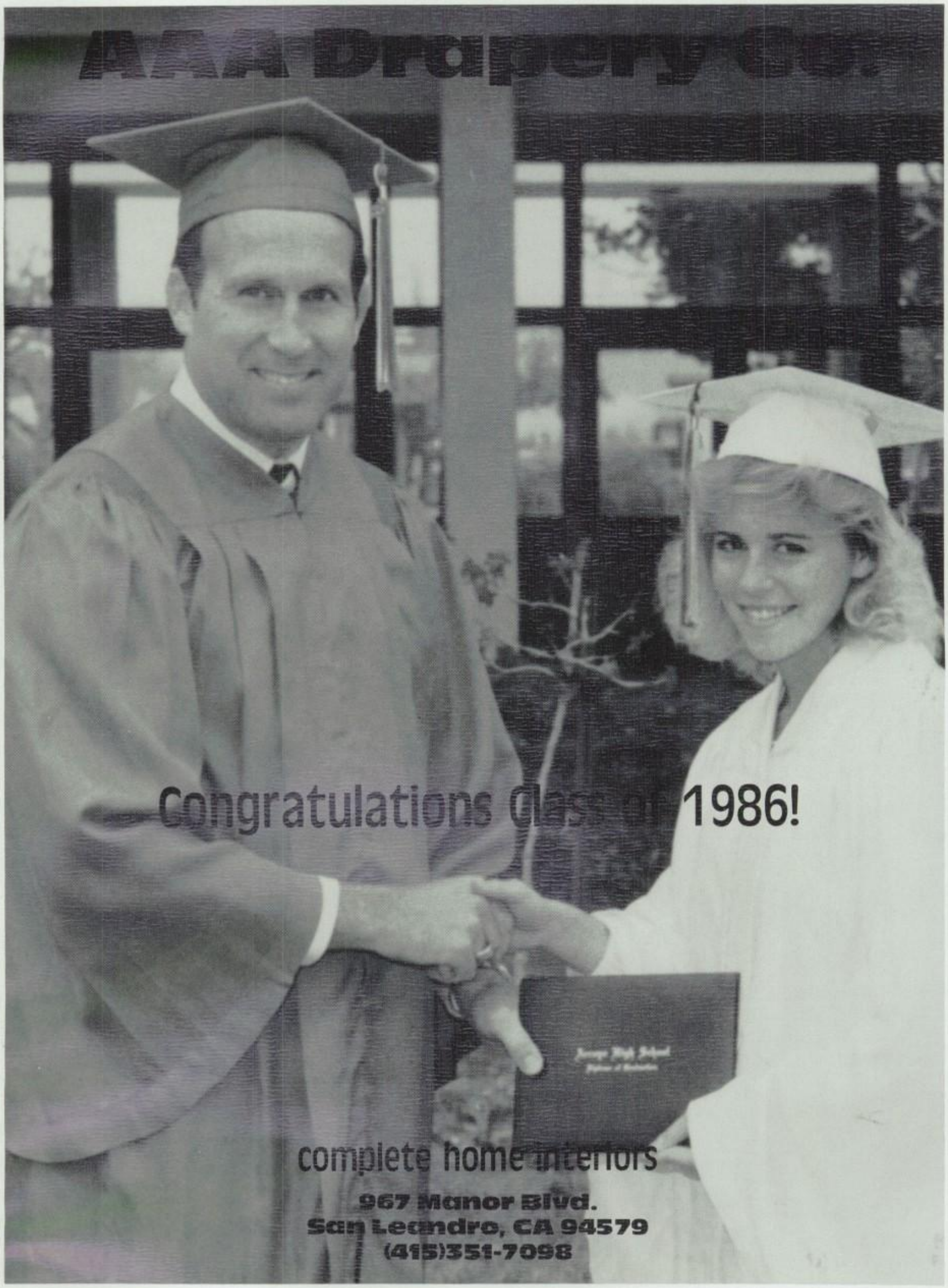
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Jenny Phipps
Kristi Nickerson

We finally made it! Can you believe it? We've really made our senior year the best it could be(who cares how much trouble we got into)? Friends forever.

Doda

Chad Moul

Cute picture! I put it in and you made it. Congratulations and good luck with everything.

Sincerely,
Robbie Hitchcock

Wendy Gonsalves

Congratulations! You made it throught four years of high school. All that effort for six years of college. I am proud of you.

Love,
Sherry

Michael Vales

You've made my senior year the best. I love you.

Forever,
Kristine

Vicki Palma
Lisa Frederickson

To myu two graduation 'daughters,' you make us laugh at the things you do(especially your hair!). Make the most of your future and friendship.

Mom and Dad

Paul Sturm

Thanks for all the wonderful memories of your childhood. We love you.

Mom and Dad

Kristy Hanson

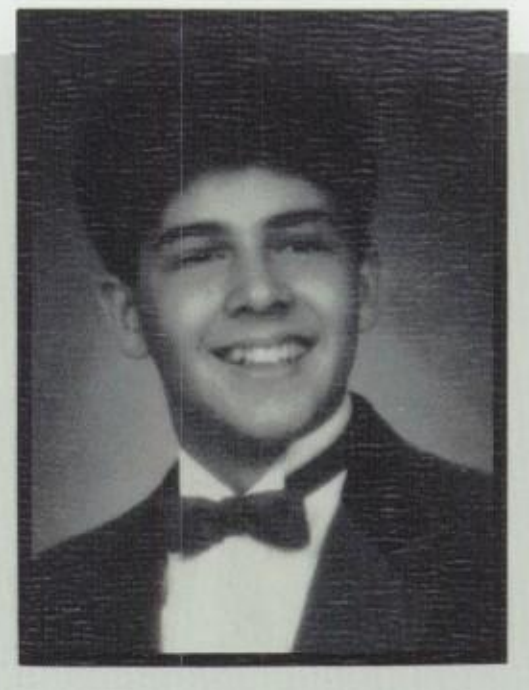
Congratulations, 'Pumpkin.' We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jon Bumgarner

Behind are memories of your childhood; ahead are dreams of your future. We share in both with you.

Love,
Mom, Dennis, and Shannon



Jeff Spear

It seems like yesterday you were a baby and starting school and tomorrow you're graduating. I'm very proud of the fine man you have turned into. I love you, son!

Mom

Debbie Himango
Sandy Rose

I'm so glad that we've become the best of friends this year! I hope our friendship never dies! Good luck to both of you in all you do.

Love 'ya lots,
Kelley

Natalie Coppa

If a mother was to pray for a perfect, adorable baby girl, God could bless her with 'I'm it!' Just remember, little one, it's not quantity, Natalie, but quality.

Love,
Mom

Jim Manalisay

Congratulations! May the future you pursue open a world of success and happiness. Our friendship means a lot to me. Good luck!

Friends always and forever,
Veronica Perez

Natalie Coppa

You've been a really great friend and younger sister to me. Happy Birthday. Have a happy P-H on Grad Nite.

Love, Sis,
Lisa

Rex Reddick

To a very special person. You've made us proud.

Love,
Mom and Jerry

Kristy Kucin

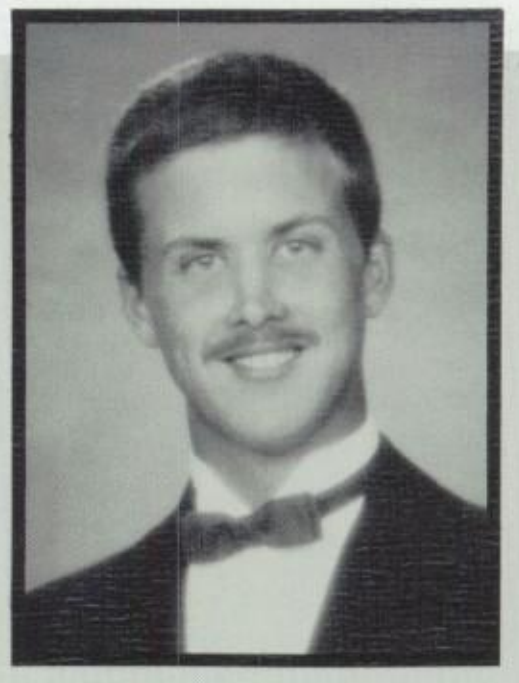
Congratulations! I am very proud of you. Continue to strive to be the best you can be.

Much love,
Colleen

Jeff Brady

You have always been a joy and a pleasure to your family. We are very proud of you. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Mike Sommer

I remember when we were little. We've grown up almost as brothers. A lot has happened to both of us since then. I will remember you for a long time.

Gary

Gary LaFleur

It seems like only yesterday we held you in our arms. We are and always have been very proud of you. May your future hold for you all you deserve.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Sean MacGowan

f you marry a fat chick with flourescent clothes, you die. Have a tasty life.

Ryan

Natalie Coppa

It's here; your last year. Sweetcheeks, be as bossy as you were way back when. It will get you through life. You're never alone, don't forget.

Love your second mom,
Cher

Melanie Lopez

To a very special daughter. Congratulations. Hope you're around forever. Where's my tank top?

Love,
Terry and Sue Norman

Michelle Smith
Lisie Ferreira
Gina Sanchez
Michelle Harrell
Joanne Derieg
Melanie Lopez

Thank you for being such good freinds. Hope the good times don't end with graduation. Good luck in the future.

Love,
Teri Norman

Teri Norman

Congratulations to our first grandchild to graduate. To my favorite niece who was my baby and grew up to be a best friend.

Bob and Grandma Charlotte
Auntie Berta

Wendy Connell

Congratulations(both to you and me)! I want you to know that you are the best friend anyone can have! Doesn't this sentimental garbage gross you out?

Love,
Sheree

Annette Tribuzio

Babe, I am so happy we have shared our love together. The memories will last a lifetime in my heart. May God bless our love. I love you!

Forever always,
Larry

Sally Vidaurri

Congratulations! Your family is very proud of you and your achievements. As you embark on the rest of your life, remember your teachings and close the thought of all those that-love you!

Mother

Melanie Lopez

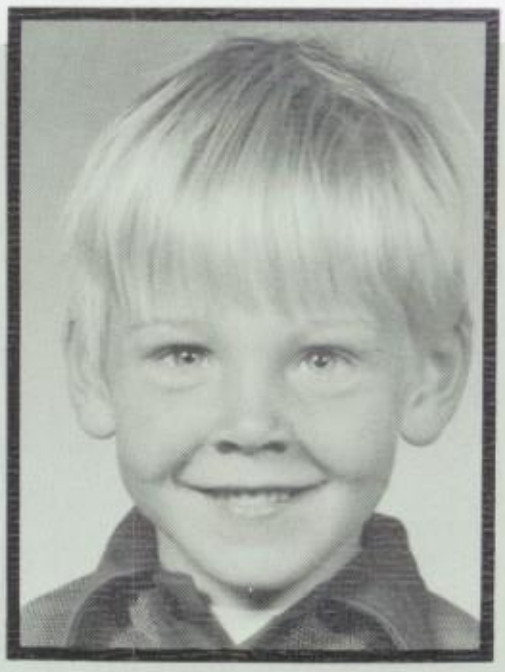
Thank you for these 17 years we have shared with you. We are very proud of you. Enjoy every day from this day forward.

Love,
Grandma and Papa

Darlene Sasaki
Lisie Ferreira
Theresa Yim
Buffy Kuykendall

To a fabulous foursome whom I've known for many years. I wish you all the success and love for the future.

Love always,
Stacey



Larry Breyhan

From kindergarten through now as you graduate, we're proud of you and all you've achieved. Mostly we're proud of you being just you. Keep up the good work!

Love 'ya,
Mom, Dad, and Bev

Marla Potestio

You are a great friend and always will be. We have had a great time which we'll never forget. Good luck in the future.

Love,
Jill

Daniel Pryfogle

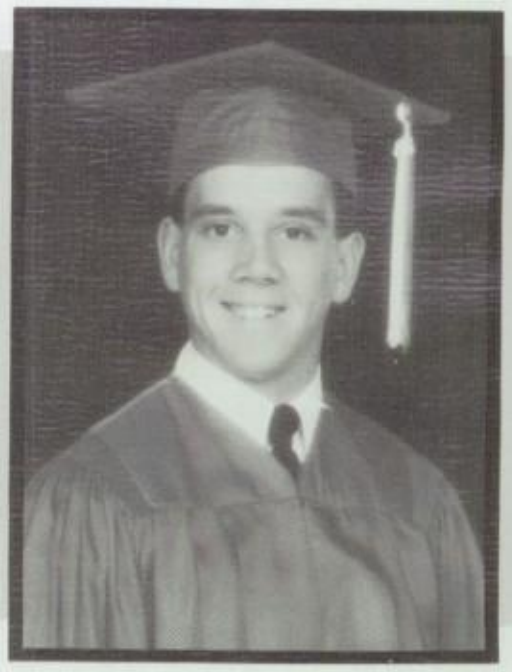
I'm glad I got a chance to become good friends with you. You are special to me. Good luck in everything you do. Congratulations!

Love,
Erin

Dan Kahn

You're a stud..no, ok, later.

Jon and Jeff
Jeff and Jon



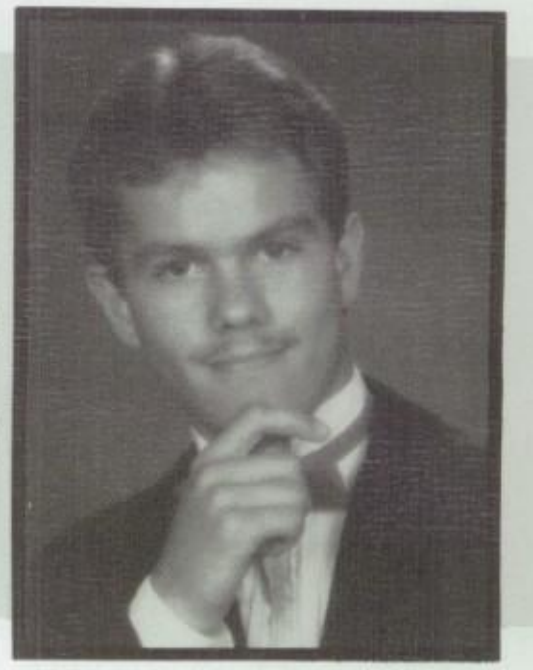
Eden Peck

Never change. Only grow richer in the fine qualities of your nature you have manifested from the beginning.Your father

Steve Wright

I'm glad we've become better friends. Good luck in college. You deserve the best. Congratulations!

Love,
Erin



Eden Peck

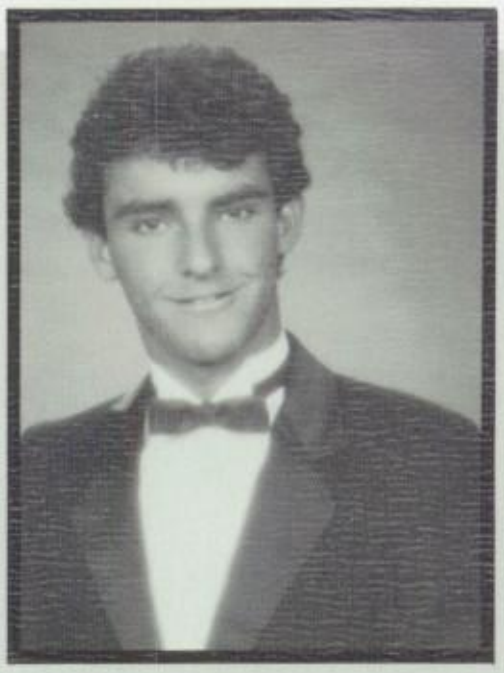
Those who for reasons of their own have not permitted themselves the opportunity to know you will go on in life having missed a most delightful and faith restoring experience.

A Privileged Father

Rhonda Askew
Kelly DeMarco
Margaret Gonzalez

We have lots of memories in our hearts and your friendships will always be memorable. Life couldn't have given me better friends than the three of you!

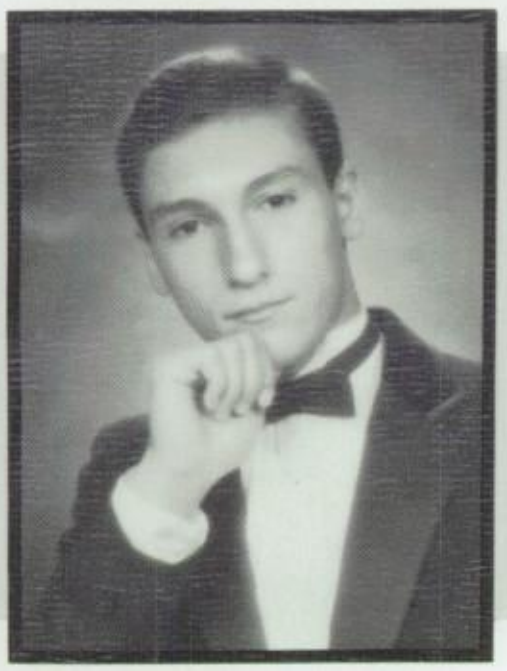
Love and friendship,
Rochelle



Bo Youngblood

How could we have got into trouble without you? We couldn't. We didn't have a ride! Wake up and go back to sleep.

Jeff, Jon, Larry, Bud, Melman



Robert Monroe

We are very proud of your accomplishments, son. Good luck in the future and remember we love you.

Love,
Ed, Mom, Pat, and Diane

Kirstin Erickson
Rochelle Bouligny

You've made my high school years so special! You've been the greatest friends anyone could hope for. Thanks and congratulations, you bohemians!

Love,
Rhonda

Chris
(Boogie II)
Becerra

Congratulations. Your friendship has meant a lot to me. I'm going to miss you when you go back East. Keep in touch and good luck!

Love your(Boogie I),
Erin

Vincent McNiel

Congratulations! Good luck in your future years. We love you very much!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Nick, & Ann-Marie

Sheree Wang

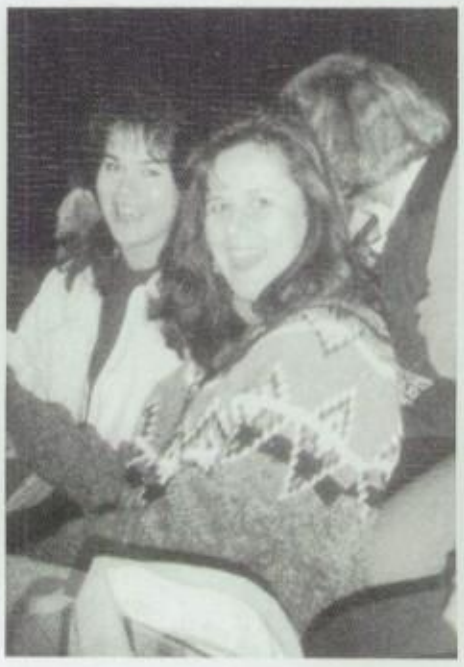
The world out there is full of adventure and waiting to be taken charge of. Wishing you the best of luck in the future and in everything you do.
Love,
Mom

Darlene Sasaki
Lisie Ferreira
Stacey Teshima
Buffy Kuykendall

Our memories will never fade. It's not the quantity we spend together, but the quality of our friendship. I wish you all luck in the big world ahead.
Love,
Theresa

Marianne Laszlo

It's been fun. Here's to waxing the driveway and bizarre nights(usually with a K). We both need new experiences for us to think we're happy. Let's hope that never changes.
Love,
Buffy



Sheree Wang

I can't believe we made it. Thanks for being there all the times I needed you. Good luck in everything you do in the future.
Friends always,
Wendy

Shelley Stivers

We've watched you grow from infancy to a young adult. Delighting us with each step in time. You're beautiful inside and out. We're proud of you! Thanks for being a great daughter.

Mom & Dad

Carol Partridge

Congratulations to our 'Christmas Carol.' We knew you could do it.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Johnny, Rob, Janet, David, Renee, Sophie, and Rachel

Theresa Yim

Congratulations! You've made it! It's hard to believe that little sister is all grown up. I'm glad we've always been close. You have an exciting life ahead of you. Good luck.

Love,
Greg

Lisie Ferreira

Our friendship will always mean a lot to me. Keep on dreaming and reaching for those stars.

Love,
Buffenahgen

Darlene Sasaki

So you're finally out of high school. I'm going to miss you. Have fun in college and whatever life offers. Thanks for being the kind of sister you are-the Best.

Love,
Rik

Sharleen Rose

What can I say? You're special. I love you lots.
Wendy

Gina Sanchez

To my one and only child. I wish you the best of luck and happiness throughout your life. Congratulations! I love you.

Mom

Wendy Hampton

Wee-Lee, Words could never express what our friendship means to me. You're my best friend and I'm yours forever yours. Faithfully, I love you and remember, we're only stronger together!

Love,
Lis(7-21)

Lisa(7-21)

We've shared a lot toegher and will continue to be best friends for a long time.

Love,
Wendy(7-19)

Lisie Ferreira

WQords could never express the friendship we've shared. You will always hold a special place in my heart and in my memories.

Love,
Gina

Wendy Hampton

My pumpkineater, it's been a long time polishing, but you've turned out to be the brightest jewel around. I love you,
Dad

Dayna Johanson

Congratulations. You made us so proud of your many accomplishments. May all your ambitions and dreams come tru. We wish you much love, happiness, and health.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Clint

Gina Sanchez

May all your dreams come tru. We will love you always.

Love,
Mom, Papa Spoon, Michael, Stephen, and Stephanie

Shawna Quigley

You've come a long way, Pooh, and you did it your way! Congratulations on an outstanding job. Just remember, we're always here if you need us.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Wendy Hampton

You're unique! I'm proud to have you for a daughter and a friend. You've always been there for me and I'll always be here for you.

Love,
Mom

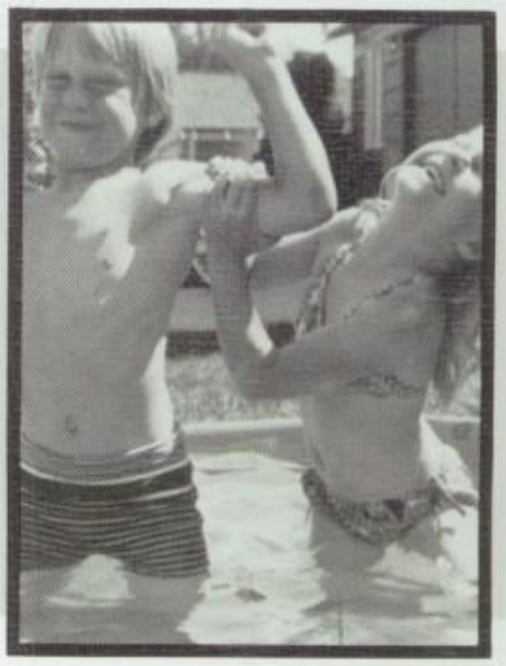
Uncle Tom Fashinell

Thanks for letting me in this picture. I hope I grow up to be just like you.

David

Michelle Harrell

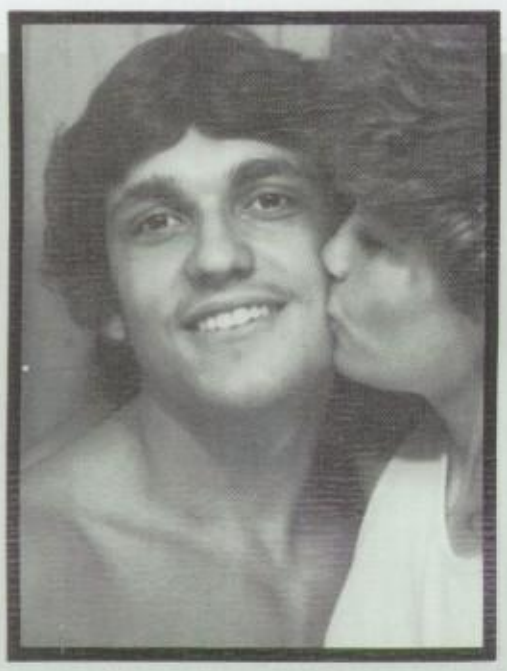
Twelve years is an awful long time to be friends with someone. We've been through so much together. Thanks for all of the 2:00 a.m. talks!
Love and friendship always,
Joanne



Rodney Shinko
Darcey Shinko

A pair like you comes along once in a lifetime and I feel so lucky.

Love,
Mom



Joe Sousa

We have a lot of memories to treasure. Thanks for being there for me. You'll remain in my heart and soul forever.

Love,
Kim(Your sweetheart)

Michelle Harrell

Thanks for always being there whenever I need someone. You have and always will be special to me. Thanks for all the memories. I love you!
Steve

Lance Harris

Congratulations on your special day-I wish your father would've lived to share it with you.

Love,
Mim, Michal, King, and Ed

Joe Sousa

Thanks for making the past five years so special. I hope our future can be just as good. You're a big part of my life. I love you.

Love,
Your little girl-Kim

Michelle Harrell

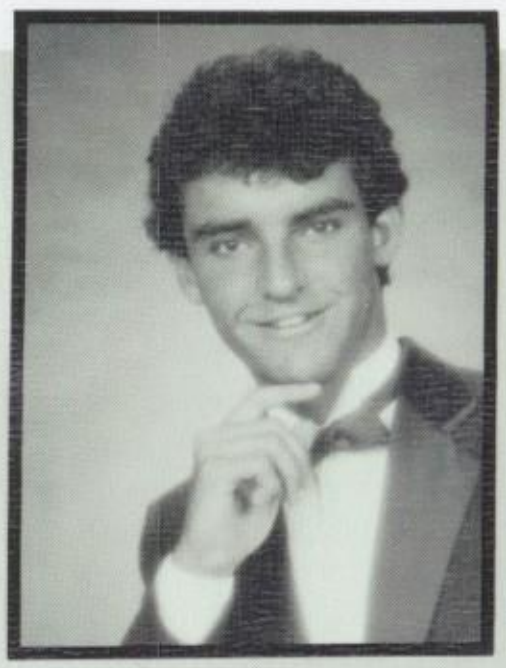
You were an angel then, and you have never disappointed us. Hope your life brings you as much happiness as you have given us. Congratulations.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Todd

Tom Gonzalez

Thanks for being one of the best friends I've ever had. The memories of the times we've shared will last a lifetime.

Love always,
Cindi



Bo Youngblood

I'm really glad we've gotten to know each other through the years. You're real special and I wish you the best in the future.

Love always,
Elaine(Erza)

Danica Sequeira

Congratulations, babe, you made it. Thanks for being a great friend.

Love 'ya,
Di

Danica Sequeira

You've been a great friend over the years! We've shared a lot of special memories. Best of luck in your future, Dan. The best is yet to come.

Love and Frienship ALWAYS,
Joanne

Michelle Harrell
Joanne Derieg

We did it! Thanks for being such good friends. The years without you wouldn't have been as fun without you. The best of luck always and take care, cuz I care.

Love and friendship,
Danica

Jason Brosnan
Brian Hare

We finally made it. Thanks for all the whiffle ball and basketball games. We've had a lot of good times. Congratulations!

Friends always,
Steve

David Cuneo

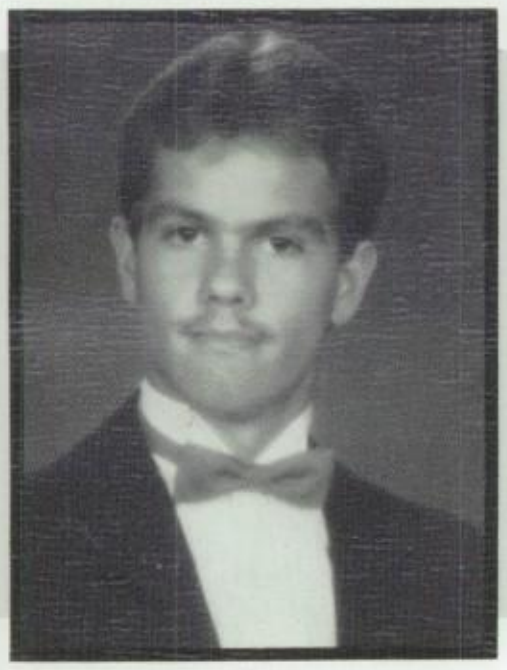
We count our blessings every day for having such a loving son. Congratulations and may all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Tim Nordstrom

To the greatest son in the whole world. We're very proud of you. We wish you joy and happiness in your life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Tom



Steve Wright

Congratulations! Thanks for making my senior year one of the best. I won't forget it. I wish you the best of luck in the future. I hope all your dreams come true.

My love always,
Michelle

Joanne Derieg

Thanks for always being there for me. You've given me a lot of good advice from the lower bunk! You're very special to me.

Congratualtions and love,
Jennifer, your sis

Joanne Derieg

Congratulations! We love you very much and are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jennifer, Amy, and George

Stephen Wright

We're so glad you made it and so very proud of you! Stay as sweet as you are, Bub!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Michelle

Dave Hutchinson
Dan Kahn
Tony Aniasco
Tom Fashinell
Doug Statler

We had good times on the squad. Thanks for all the memories.

Love,
Nicole & Stacey

Maria Neto

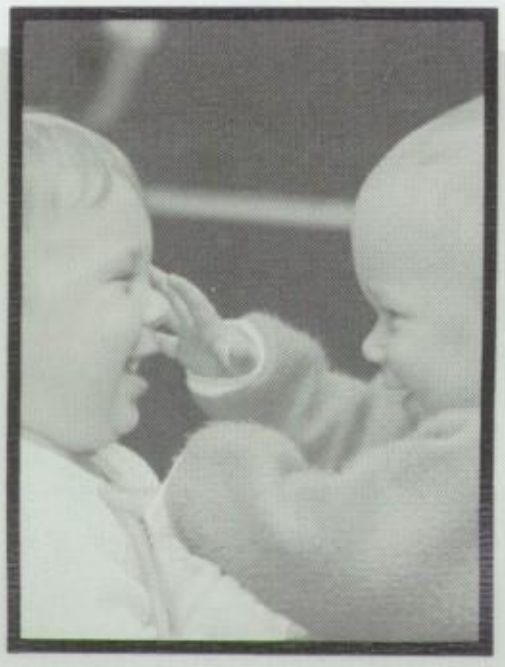
To my best friend, thanks for helping me through the rough times. I really appreciated the help. Good luck in college. I hope you get the best because you deserve the best.

Pam

Tom Young

Congratulations! We are very proud of you an we wish you every happiness always.

Love,
Mom, Jerry, and Debbie



Steve Moser
Mark Wieland

Congrats to you, dear Steve and Mark. Your folks do wish you well. Good luck in the future. Good times lie ahead. Remember we think you're both swell!

Love,
The Mosers and the Wielands

Craig Lewis

To a wonderful friend who has made my first three years of high school fun and excitement.

Your friend,
Shannon

Mark Wieland

May your life be filled with the same happiness an love you brought into our lives. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Steve Moser

Thirteen years of education and what do we have? A diploma. Only four more years, then success! Remember the game of life; he who has the most toys, wins!

Mark

Steve Moser

We think that you're great and quite a guy, even though you fuss and pout. Good luck in the future. Be cheerful and happy or else we'll kick you out!

Your 'loving' family

Cindy Barros

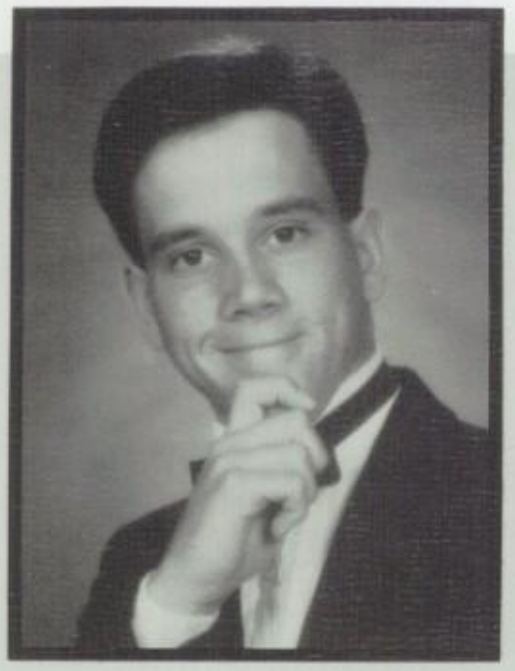
We finally made it. I wish you all the joy and happiness in the future. You'll always be special to me.

Love,
Tony

Gina Sanchez

You have blessed our lives. We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments and wish you a life full of success.

Love,
Grandma and Grandpa



Danny Kahn

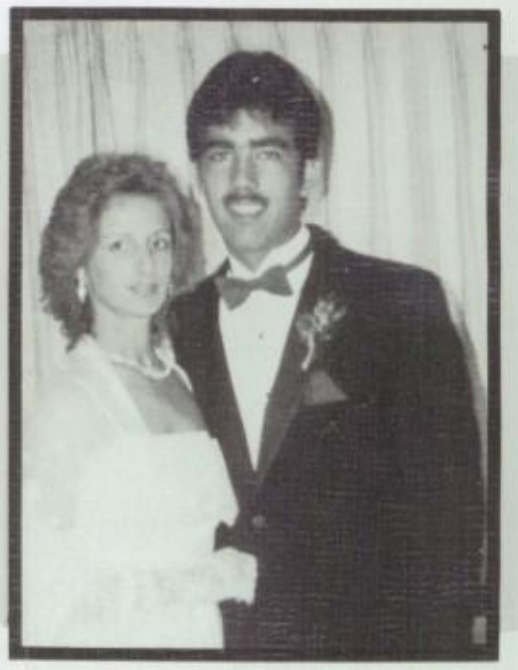
Congratulations! You have made me proud as always. I love you. Remember, always let your light shine and you will go far.

Love,
Mom

Rhonda Askew

Congratulations on graduating. We have had a lot of great times and I know we'll share many more together.

Love,
Tim



Brad Youngblood

Congratulations to the best big brother. Best of luck in the years to come.

Love,
Chris

Brad Youngblood

Here you are off to kindergarten-you've come a long way. You're a fine young man and we hope the future years bring good health, success, and much happiness.

We love you very much,
Mom and Dad

Cindy Barros

In you first 17 years of life, you have accomplished more than most people do in a lifetime. We love you so very much.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Debra, and Ken

Jason Brosnan

You've brought a lot of sunshine into our life. Thanks for being you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Noelle Pinto

From 'Romper Room' through high school, you've made us very proud of you. The future is yours to conquer. May it be as rich and wholesome. Congratulations!

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Buffy Kuykendall
Lisie Ferreira
Stacey Teshima
Theresa Yim

All our years together have bee a precious bond filled with laughter and tears. Our bond will never be broken!

Love,
Darlene

Shelley Stivers

We've been through so much together, from the good times to the bad. You've always been there for me to help in any way or to protect me from my fears. Thank you!

Love,
Julie

Mike Angotti

Congratulations! We are proud of your hard work and what you have accomplished, but mostly we are proud of you.

Happiness and love,
Mom, Dad, Ed, and Sadie

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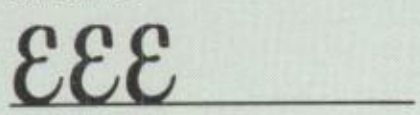

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'The greatest gift of all is life. It begins the moment we're born. With life we learn to take a chance and if we fail, at least we know we tried. With life we learn to live by the hour and day to day. And in our lifetime, we make friends. And with those friends, we share thoughts and dreams. And we spend the hour and the days trying to make our dreams come true.

Some of you may have noticed the flags at Arroyo are at half mast. Yesterday morning, a terrible tragedy took place. A life was lost...forever. A student of Arroyo passed away. I'm saying this because I don't want anyone who knew him to forget him. And those of you who didn't get the chance to know him missed out because he was 'A True Friend.'

He was the type of person that kept his emotions to himself. When he was down or upset, he'd share a smile with his friends because he didn't want his friends to worry about him. He was always looking for the best and happiest things in life. The things in life that made him and his friends smile. And he gained something from his family and friends that's hard to come by...He not only gave, but received love. He was sensitive and cared a lot more than others.

Marco Bully

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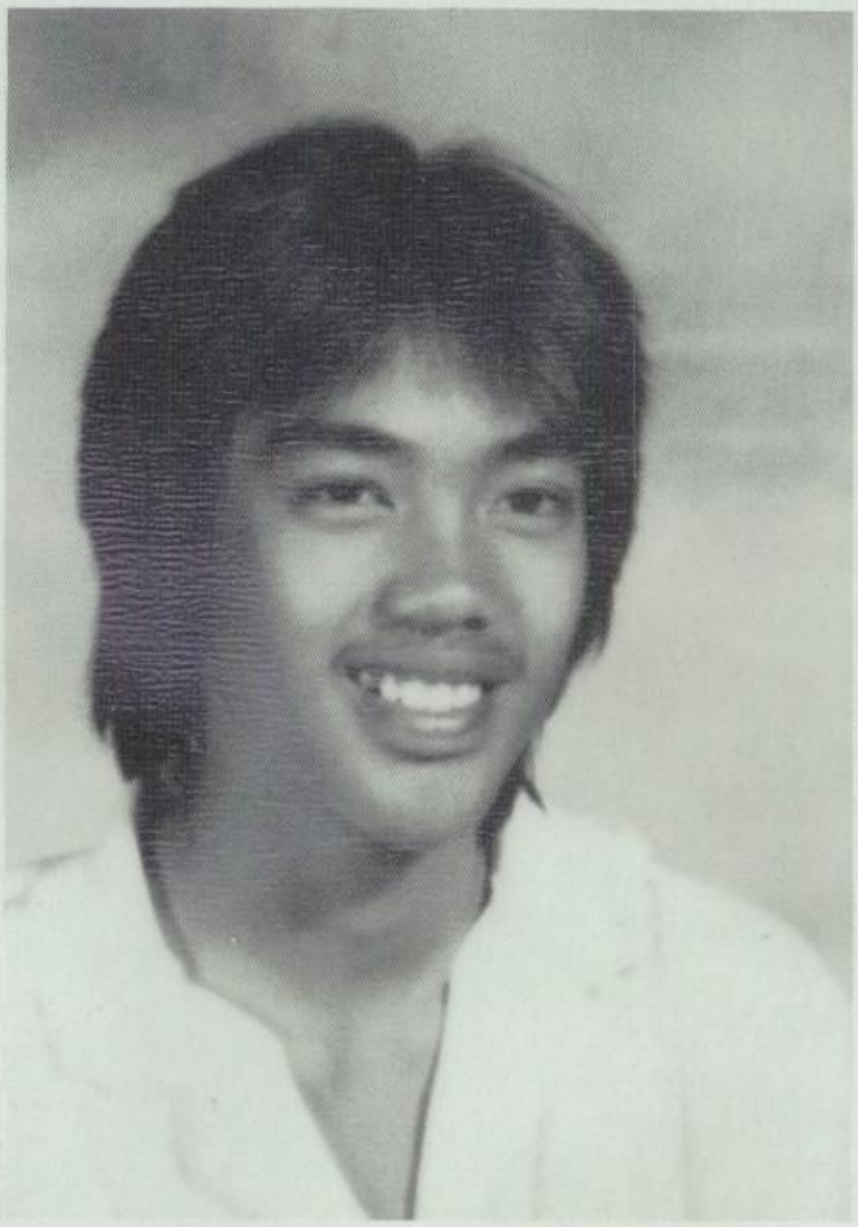

-Tom Gonzalez in an address to the Student Body, February 1986

Meanwhile...

Jack Hunt tapped my shoulder and asked, 'Have you gotten anywhere, Valone?'

'Yes and no, Jack,' I answered. 'This who DONe it has been quite a stumper since the beginning, but I've finally found out that the crime wasn't committed by a single person.'

'You mean it was a group effort?' Hunt inquired.

'More like a school effort, Mr. Hunt.'

'What?' Jack asked dumbfoundedly.

'I'm simply trying to tell you that the entire population of Arroyo has the Red Pride, Jack. It's used by everyone from a varsity football player to an eighth grader and the faculty, too. It's something that is shared by everyone connected with the campus.'

'So, it's not actually who DONe it, but it's how many DONe it?' said Hunt with a feeble attempt at humor.

'But the solution to this whole mystery ended with, 'We know who DONe it now-You DONe it!'

'Yes, you-the one who is reading this yearbook!'

who DONe it now-You DONe it!'

'Yes, you-the one who is reading this yearbook!'

'You DONe it every time you did something to benefit Arroyo or by just being a part of it. Even by purchasing a yearbook, you've used Red Pride and helped it to exist, ever since Arroyo began 31 years ago. It's not a question anymore of Who DONe it because YOU DONe IT!'

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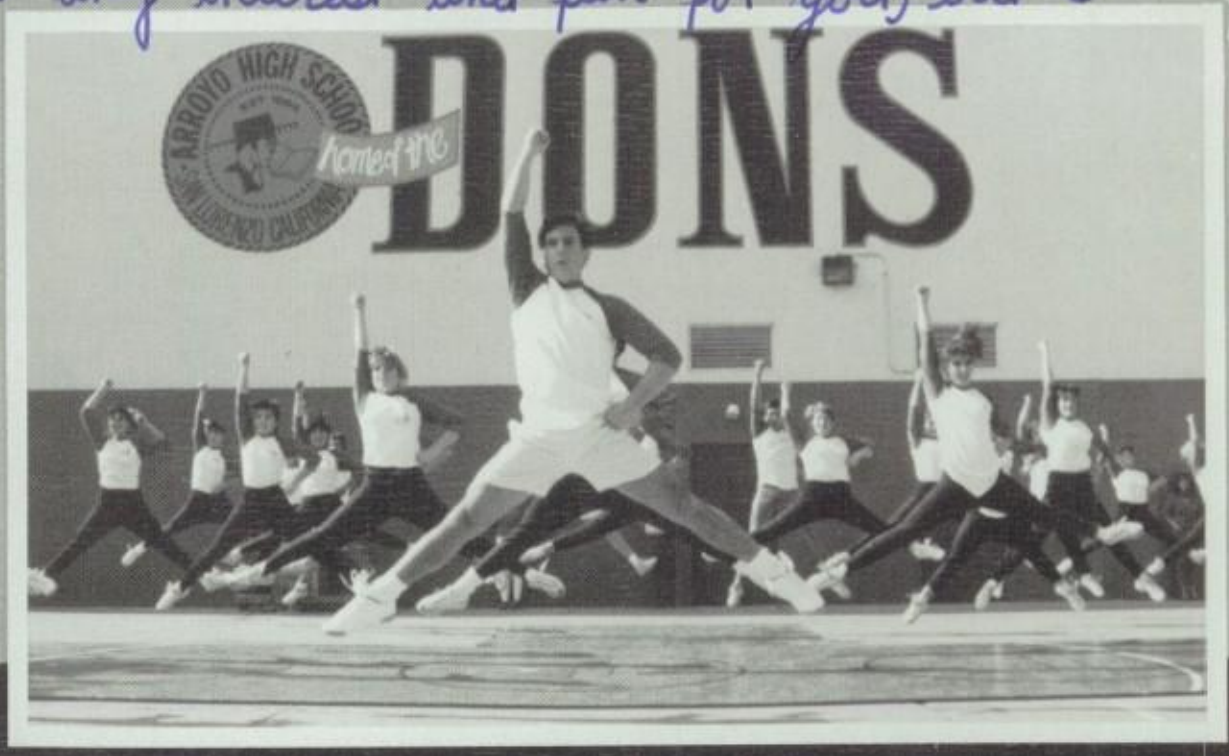
Bryan,
It's hard to believe we've been in school all of these years together! I know without you being there would have made school seem like a lifetime. You're a caring, sincere, and terrific brother even though you don't like people to think so. I also know school wasn't any interest and fun for you, but I hope you can now do whatever makes you happy! Take care of yourself.
I love you.
-your twin



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Bryan,
I am really glad
we are friends! You're
a real sweet guy &
I'm glad we got to
have math together!
Hope to see you
during the summer!
Good luck w/
everything! Keep in
touch!
Jweed
276-8780

P.S. We'll race you, when-
ever you get those
pieces of junk running!
Ha Ha

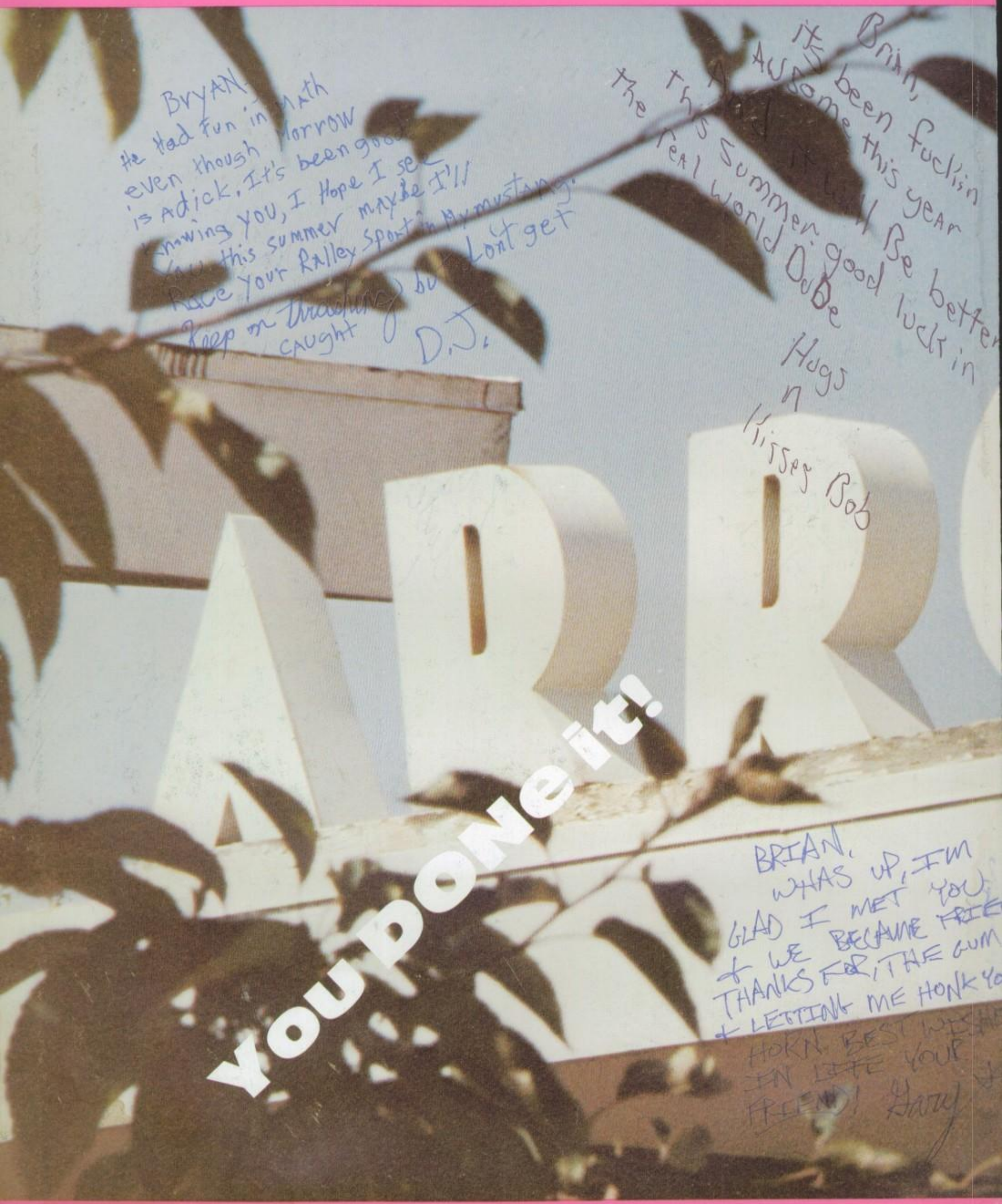
Bryan-
Well Buddy
it was nice to
come back and
oregon and
again. We are divorced
er what's
Have a good
etc!
friends
Rhonda
Kurzawski

Bryan you a cool
dude & a long time
trippin partner of
mine, good luck with
the women & stay
in touch w/ me alright
dude, so we can swap
parts for our vintage camaro.
cause I know you'll have
one sooner or later.
Jeff Haskins

Alberto Sedano

Bryan -
You're a cool
friend!
Jennifer Sousa
Pinned !

BRYAN -
A LONG YEAR BUT IT'S BEYOND
A LONG ONTO US CLASS.
A GOOD YOU HAVING
LAUGH!
R.D.N.


BRYAN,
He had fun in math
even though Morrow
is a dick. It's been good
knowing you, I Hope I see
you this summer maybe I'll
Race your Rally Sport in My mustang.
Keep on Trucking so I can't get
caught
D.J.
Brian, fuckin
its been awesome this year
I'll be back next year
The 5th Summer good luck in
real world Dude
Hugs
n
Kisses Bob
BRIAN,
WHAS UP, I'M
GLAD I MET YOU
& WE BECAME FRIE
THANKS FOR THE GUM
& LETTING ME HONK YO
HORN. BEST WI
IN LIFE YOUR
FRIEND! Gary

YouPONE it!

What do you think?

Seniors Mike Pavan and Heather Walton discuss the events of the day.

Wanna go out?

During the Homecoming barbeque, Juniors Kristy Dezotte and Bobby Kucin seclude themselves for a quaint chat.

Hunk-a-Hunk of Burn-in' love

Displaying those bulging biceps, Sophomore Donovan Agrella intrigues Classmate Laurie Lovell.

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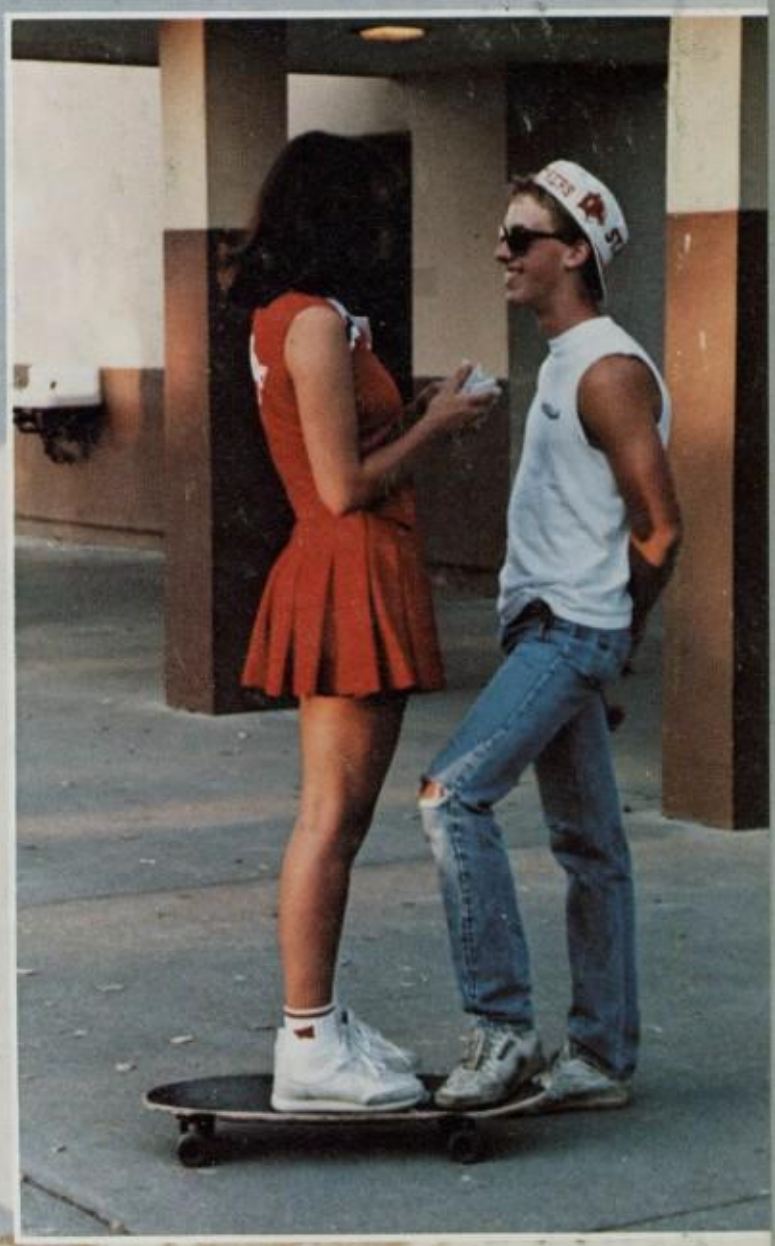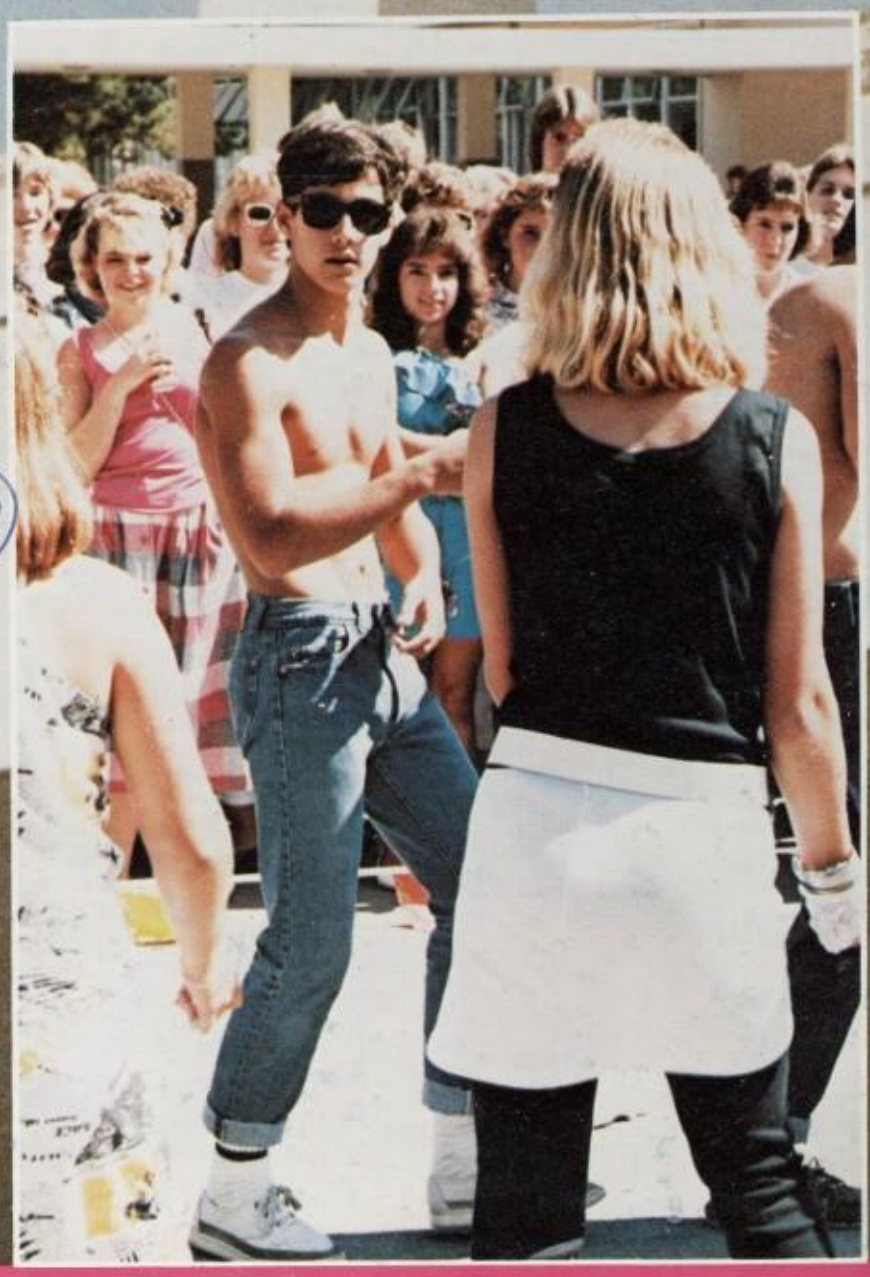
Preparing for a physics exam, Junior Twan Phan and Senior Steve Leong compare notes.